NEW YEAR EDITION

The Glendale Evening News

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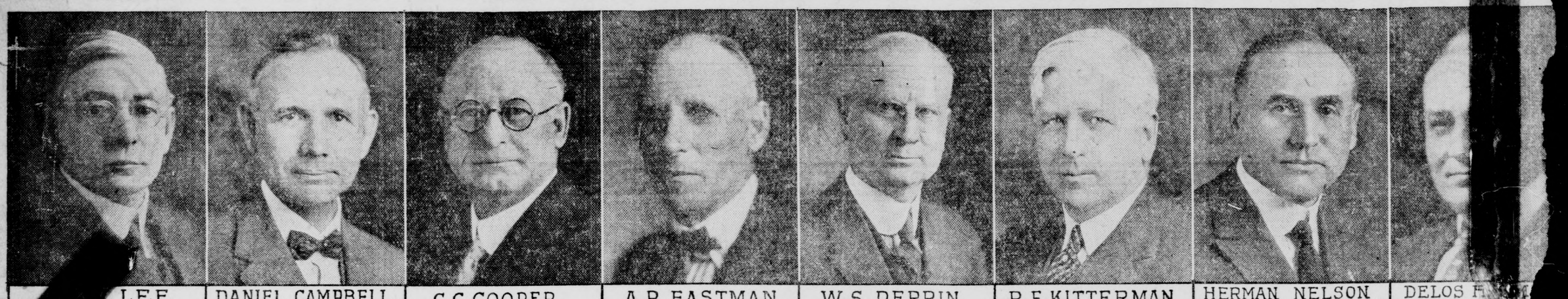
Heads of Banks In Glendale, All of Them Prosperous Institutions



W. LEE, PRESIDENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK GLENDALE | DANIEL CAMPBELL, VICE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS COMMUNITY SAVINGS & COMMERCIAL BANK | C.C. COOPER, PRESIDENT FEDERAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK | A.R. EASTMAN, PRESIDENT GLENDALE STATE BANK | W.S. PERRIN, PRESIDENT GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK | R.F. KITTERMAN, MANAGER GLENDALE BRANCH SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK | HERMAN NELSON, MANAGER GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK | DELOS F[illegible], MANAGER BRAND BLVD. SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

NK DEPOSITS IN CITY SHOW GROWTH

Total of $56,395,845 Through Glendale Clearing House Association In Little Over Year Reported

Deposits in the nine Glendale banks and branches have gained over $2,000,000 in less than two years, standing $11,787,256.45 at the last call. Since the call of June 30, the previous call, they gained $609,769.36.

A total of $56,395,845.09 was cleared through the Glendale Clearing House association from December 10, 1923, the date of its organization, to December 29, 1924, a period of only a little over a year. This is a gain of $9,238,590.37 in the two-month period from October 24, 1924, when the total stood at $47,157,254.72.

During the week from Monday-December 22, to Saturday, December 27, and not counting Thursday, which was Christmas day, a total of $919,214.90 was cleared. These figures are given out by George H. Thomas, manager of the Glendale Clearing House association, of which A. R. Eastman is president, D. H. Smith vice-president and R. F. Kitterman, secretary.

Shows Strong Growth

"Clearings of $56,395,845.09 in a period of approximately a year indicate a strong turnover of money," says Mr. Eastman. "This is especially significant in view of the fact that Glendale is only seven miles from Los Angeles. Only 60 per cent of our residents bank locally. The other 40 per cent use Los Angeles banks. If all the adults among our 60,000 population did their banking at home, we would have clearing house figures of $100,000,000 at the present time, instead of something just short of $60,000,000.

"We have every reason to be proud of the record as it stands, however, and it puts us on a par with any city of similar size in the state. This steady upward march of clearings, the result of a mounting tide of deposits, indicates that residents of Glendale are building a solid foundation for the city's future prosperity, a foundation from which the boom element is entirely lacking."

A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale Clearing House association, is president of the Glendale State bank, which was founded September 26, 1921. D. H. Smith, vice-president of the association, is vice-president and manager of the Brand boulevard branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, formerly the Brand boulevard branch, Bank of Glendale. R. F. Kitterman, secretary of the association, is vice-president and manager of the Glendale branch, Security Trust & Savings bank, formerly the First National bank. George H. Thomas, manager of the association, is assistant manager of the Brand boulevard branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank.

Other Bank Officials

Herman Nelson is vice-president and manager of the Glendale avenue branch, Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, formerly the Bank of Glendale. W. W. Lee is president of the First National bank in Glendale, formerly the Glendale National bank. W. S. Perrin is president of the Glendale Savings bank. Daniel Campbell is president of the Community Savings & Commercial bank. C. C. Cooper is president of the Federal Commercial & Savings bank.

Of the nine banks and branches in Glendale, all but the Glendale Savings bank carry commercial accounts. The two most recent banks in the city are the Community Savings & Commercial bank and the Federal Comercial & Savings bank.

Following are the deposit figures of these Glendale banking institutions, as of the last call:

Security Trust & Savings bank—
- Commercial $1,524,937.49
- Savings 1,918,920.56
- Total $3,443,858.05

Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Brand boulevard branch—
- Commercial $1,066,345.58
- Savings 1,211,729.48
- Total $2,425,190.10

Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank, Glendale avenue branch—
- Commercial ..... $ 904,711.55
- Savings 677,467.80
- Total $1,582,179.35

First National bank in Glendale—
- Commercial ..... $ 761,472.93
- Savings 436,940.20
- Total $1,198,413.13

Glendale State bank—
- Commercial ..... $ 642,073.66
- Savings 413,037.61
- Total $1,055,111.27

Glendale Savings bank—
- Savings ..... $ 888,811.90

Federal Commercial & Savings bank, two branches combined—
- Commercial ..... $ 692,499.09
- Savings 184,737.94
- Total ..... $ 877,237.03

Community Savings & Commercial bank—
- Comemrcial ..... $ 188,041.63
- Savings 128,413.99
- Total ..... $ 316,455.62

The financial strength of the city is still further augmented by a number of building and loan, finance and mortgage companies. It is thus largely able to finance its own development, which makes for a healthy condition, bankers agree.

TWO BRANCHES OF SOUTHWEST HERE

Institutions Are Located At Brand And Broadway, Glendale Avenue

The Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank has two branches in Glendale: the Brand boulevard branch, 110 North Brand boulevard; and the Glendale avenue branch, southeast corner of East Broadway and Glendale avenue. The Brand boulevard branch carried total deposits of $2,425,190.10 at the last call, made up of $1,201,970.57 in commercial and $1,201,970.57 in savings deposits, the books showed; while the Glendale avenue branch carried $1,582,179.35 at that time, made up of $904,711.55 in commercial and $677,467.80 in savings deposits.

D. H. Smith is vice-president and manager of the Brand boulevard branch, George H. Thomas and L. E. Olson are assistant managers. Members of the executive board of the Brand boulevard branch are Mattison B. Jones, Julius Kranz, Clem V. Moore, D. H. Smith, A. G. Spohr, Menzo Williams and Stephen C. Parker. Of the Glendale avenue branch Herman Nelson is vice-president and manager, V. A. Nyman is assistant manager and executive board members are A. W. Beach, W. E. Hewitt, C. W. Ingledue, H. Nelson, Spencer Robinson, F. H. Vesper and C. M. Walton.

C. C. COOPER HEAD OF FEDERAL BANK

Combined Resources Exceed Million Dollars; Two Branches In City

The Federal Commercial & Savings bank, 144 North Brand boulevard, with a branch at 612 East Broadway, had combined resources of $1,011,305.97 at the last call, made up of $789,316.11 in commercial and $221,989.86 in savings accounts, according to a published statement.

C. C. Cooper is president of the Federal Commercial & Savings bank; P. E. Stillman is vice-president; V. E. White, cashier; George T. Harris, manager of the East Broadway branch; and Walter P. Llewellyn, escrow department manager. The members of the board of directors are Mr. Cooper, E. U. Emery, V. M. Hollister, W. G. Lauderdale, W. P. Llewellyn, William McMillan, H. S. Webb and J. I. Wernette. The members of the advisory board are Robert F. Adams, R. M. Brown, Fred F. Dixon, E. E. Harrington, F. J. W. Henry and J. C. Sherer.

THRIFT SHOWN IN ACCOUNTS LISTED

Glendale Savings Bank Has Deposits Nearing Mark of Million Dollars

The Glendale Savings bank, southwest corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, had savings deposits totaling $803,030.16 at the last call, according to a published statement. Time deposits totaled $37,373.80, while state, county and municipal funds totaling $48,407.04 were carried. The resources totaled $959,549.58, the statement showed.

The officers of the Glendale Savings bank are: W. S. Perrin, president; C. E. Wetmore, vice-president; F. L. Thompson, vice-president; H. E. Francy, cashier; H. J. Wetmore, assistant cashier, and A. G. Cornwell, assistant secretary. The members of the board of directors are Dr. A. W. Teel, F. L. Thompson, David Francy, A. G. Cornwell, H. E. Francy and W. S. Perrin.

BUSINESS CIRCLES SHOW PROSPERITY

Buying Power Of Country Is Greatly Increased As Year Closes; Active Season Ahead, Predicts Expert

By J. C. ROYLE

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The business year of 1924 had almost as varied a course as a roller coaster. It was marked by high peaks and depressions. The most striking improvements came as the year drew to a close and served to raise earnings to many basic lines to a point but little under those of the remarkable year of 1922. The fact remains, however, that production of many raw materials fell off in the last twelvemonth, a smaller volume of goods was sold and prices in general for manufactured products showed slight declines.

The important thing is that when the year ended the buying power of the country had shown marked improvement, demand was reviving, employment was on the increase and production of both raw and finished materials was being forced closer to plant capacity. These facts gave assurance that business was on a sound and healthy basis and that trade commerce and industry could be counted on to maintain a high level of prosperity at least throughout the early part of 1925.

Weak Spots Strengthened

There was still some spots in the business fabric where the margin of profit has been worn so thin as to be almost threadbare but even these have been reinforced and strengthened in the last two months. Also, lines which did show satisfactory profits improved their technical position in many cases, by discounting inventory losses and adjusting themselves to new levels.

Marked improvement has been made by some businesses in cutting production costs. Individual efficiency of workers has been increased, overhead has been lessened and methods of distribution have been improved. Efforts in this direction have resulted in many consolidations and mergers of companies in similar lines of business endeavor.

Main Factors of Year

Unquestionably, the most important feature of the year was the improved condition of the farmer. This was most strikingly exemplified by the wheat growers who have struggled on for some years with little or no profit to reward their efforts. This year, however, the United States crop was estimated at 870,000,000 bushels as compared with 786,000,000 bushels in 1923, while elsewhere in the world yields were short. As a result, farmers who had to accept prices as low as 75 cents a bushel on the farms last year, sold their wheat this year at an advance of 30 per cent or more and some got $1.25 to $1.50 a bushel or higher.

The corn crop was 600,000,000 bushels short compared with last year and prices shot up well over $1 in consequence. Farmers who sold their corn direct did excellently. The future trend of live stock prices must tell the story of whether those who fed stock and marketed their corn in the form of beef and pork, made money or lost it by that procedure.

The cotton crop, expected early in the year to be scarcely large enough to meet world requirements, improved remarkably after midsummer and planters realized sufficient from the increased yield now forecast at 13,153,000 bales to counterbalance lower prices than those obtained earlier in the twelvemonth.

Tobacco men had a fine year, dairy farmers were fairly successful and many fruit growers showed large balances on the right side of the ledger.

Buying Power Augmented

In consequence, hundreds of millions of dollars were added by agricultural products to the buying power of the nation. Conservative statisticians place the increase in the national wealth from these products during the year at $12,816,000,000. This means that each of the 6,400,000 American farmers produced approximately $2,000, the total exceeding agricultural production of 1923 by $612,000,000. On this basis the average farmer is just about 450 per cent better off than in 1921. In view of the advance in farm product prices and the decrease in those for manufactured products, the farmer's dollar is worth at least 10 cents more than it was last year.

The importance of this improvement is readily understood when it is remembered that the farmers absorb a tremendous percentage of the lumber, steel, concrete, tile and other commodities produced in this country, that they have piled up needs for materials which they have not had the money to buy for some years, and that many of them have settled up old debts and are in excellent condition financially.

Weather Important Factor

The weather played a prominent part in the ups and downs of many lines of endeavor during the year. It helped wheat and cotton but it hurt corn, fruit, live stock and some other products. It also served to delay, or check entirely, buying of certain seasonable goods in the dry goods, clothing and textile industries. Some sections had too much rain and some too little. The spring and early summer were cold and the fall was warm. Some of the delayed demands were filled later but a part of them were blotted out entirely, with distinct effect on retail trade.

It was a presidential year and few realized what a deterrent effect this had had on commerce and industry until election was over. The day after the ballots were cast, business took on a new lease of life. Orders which had been held up for months, were

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

SECURITY BANK IN LOCAL FIELD

Deposits Of $3,443,858 At Last Call; Manager Is R. F. Kitterman

The Glendale branch of the Security Trust & Savings bank, northeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, had deposits totaling $3,443,858.05 at the last call, making it the largest local bank in point of deposits. This insituation is housed in its own six-story building, the largest commercial structure in Glendale.

Commercial deposits at the time of call totaled $1,524,937.49 and savings deposits totaled $1,918,920.56, the books showed.

R. F. Kitterman is vice-president and manager of the Glendale branch, Security Trust & Savings bank. He came to Glendale some years ago, after an extensive banking experience in Minnesota and Nebraska.

Canadian Butter Takes Japanese Precedence

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Canadian butter, according to officials of the department of agriculture, threatens to drive butter from the United States out of the Japanese market. Statistics show that imports of butter from Western Canada are increasing rapidly, while there has been a corresponding decline in the amount of butter shipped to Japan from the United States.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Charged with issuing false birth certificates, supposedly copied from the church register, and selling them so that applicants could receive old-age pensions ahead of time, the session clerk of the Free Church of Lewis, Scotland, was arested recently.

SAVING[illegible] EXCEED $1[illegible]

Daniel Campbell Pres[illegible] Community Savings Commercial Ba[illegible]

The Community [illegible] Commercial bank [illegible] southwest corner [illegible] vard and San [illegible] combined resour[illegible] at the last ca[illegible] published state[illegible] deposits subject [illegible] $186,857.84, the [illegible] showed, savings [illegible] ed to $100,013, [illegible] ty and municip[illegible] were $28,000.

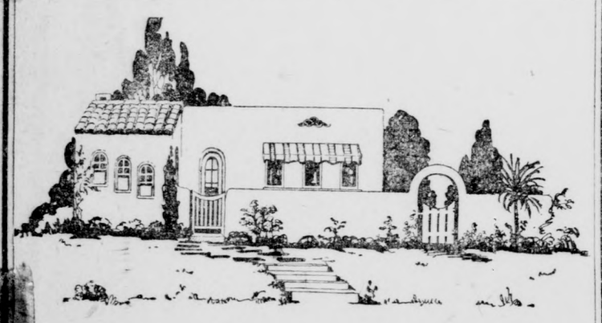
Daniel Campbell [illegible] the Community [illegible] mercial bank of [illegible] Lee, vice-president [illegible] ardson, vice-presid[illegible] Wellman, cashier. [illegible] of the board of dir[illegible] Bayha, George H. [illegible] V. Black, Arthur [illegible] L. Eaton and [illegible]

Flivver Empl[illegible] Run Sausa[illegible]

LAURELVILL[illegible] Sam Lentz, fa[illegible] here, was in a [illegible] unable to opera[illegible] grinder by [illegible] thought of his [illegible] it onto the jo[illegible] machine and [illegible] by means of a [illegible] er worked so [illegible] to feed the [illegible] fat hogs were [illegible]

BEAN[illegible]

When the [illegible] for garden[illegible] winter, [illegible] beans and [illegible] tomatoes w[illegible] ico and Cub[illegible]



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To Plan That New Home and Make Your New Year a Happy One

New Year's Greetings To Our Friends and Patrons

OUR SERVICE ADDS TO YOUR PROFIT

Glendale Lumber Co.

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PAST YEAR BEST FOR CORPORATION

Waitman E. High Sees Bright Prospects for 1925 In Investment Firm

The Lehigh Investment Corporation, 212½ West Broadway, has had a very profitable year during 1924, according to Waitman E. High, president, who adds that the prospects for 1925 are very bright.

Mr. High said the volume of sales and trades had returned the company a profit in excess of their expectations. George E. Leaton, secretary and treasurer, has been one of the prime factors in the building of homes and it is due to his efforts that the corporation was instrumental in building and financing new homes to the extent of about $870,000.

Vive-president E. L. Fairbanks, manager of the real estate department, has given the greater part of his time to the practical development of the proper kind of houses to build for clients, as well as other details helpful in the building of homes.

Electric Sales Total $1,000,000 Each Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The sales of the General Electric Co. for the year 1924 averaged $1,000,000 for verey working day. The total of about $300,000,000 is the highest ever reached by the company. Efforts of the Bell telephone system to catch up with the growing demand for telephones largely was responsible. The sales of the [illegible]ional Western Electric [illegible] included in the abo[illegible]

LARGE RESOURCES SHOWN IN REPORT

A. R. Eastman President Of Glendale State Bank; Heads Association

The Glendale State bank, 109 East Broadway, had combined resources of $1,187,074.57 at the last call, made up of $739,036.96 in commercial and $448,437.61 in savings accounts, according to a published statement.

A. R. Eastman, president of the Glendale Clearing House association, is president of this bank; Oma Fish is vice-president; G. E. Farmer, cashier, and L. R. Black, assistant cashier. The directors are A. R. Eastman, Oma Fish, W. E. Evans, Howard Walker, Peter L. Ferry, D. J. Hanna, C. D. Lusby, J. J. Nesom and C. E. Kimlin.

1,000,000 Acres for Farming Britain Plan

LONDON, Jan. 1.—An increase of 1,000,000 acres for food cultivation is part of the Baldwin government's plan for the revival of British agriculture. This is an increase of 10 per cent on the total acreage now under cultivation in Britain.

Further plans include the summoning of a conference of representatives of the principal agricultural interests and the setting up of commissions of inquiry into wages and conditions in the agricultural industry.

Twelve million paper poppies were sold in a drive to raise money for disabled soldiers held recently in London.

One of the Most [illegible]ern Apartm[illegible] Houses

Located At 12[illegible]outh Kenwo[illegible] St.

This building is ideally located [illegible] close to the cente[illegible]siness and socia[illegible] activities and yet just far enough a[illegible] have the privacy [illegible]ential surround[illegible]ings.

The building contains twenty a[illegible]nts; each apartm[illegible]consists of large, spacious, airy living room, individua[illegible]last room (not a [illegible]last nook), kitchen, bath and an exceptional large d[illegible] room. Furnishi[illegible]nd equipment are all modern and of the best quality. [illegible] apartment has i[illegible]dividual Radio set.

Our endeavor has been in both t[illegible]ning of our [illegible]e and the furnishing of these apartments to make our g[illegible] feel that i[illegible]g at the Frederick Apartments they are able to enjoy a[illegible]omforts [illegible]

Our rates are very reasonable, ra[illegible] from $[illegible] per month, which includes Gas, Electricity and Service.

Frederick A[illegible]rtments

121 South Kenwoo[illegible] [illegible]bert Phone Glen. 546-J[illegible]

DAMAGED

ESS CIRCLES SHOW PROSPERITY

Buying Power of Country Is Greatly Increased As Year Closes; Active Season Ahead, Predicts Expert

(Continued from Page 2)

placed by wire. Shipments on old contracts, which had been held back, were released. Advertising campaigns, which might have been abandoned or curtailed, were put into action. Mills and factories speeded up output and raw material men took steps to improve production.

The activity was healthy activity. It did not hold the danger of inflation but represented a legitimate change in the ratio of supply and demand. It was reflected in a tremendous increase in the prices of securities on the Stock Exchange, but this fact dominated over influenced few products. [illegible] excellent authorities [illegible] that the increase [illegible] December trading [illegible] market disclosed improvement in business for a good many months to come. Therefore business made haste slowly, content to keep production in close touch with consumption.

Dawes Plan Aids Sentiment

The acceptance of the Dawes plan for the rehabilitation of Europe exerted a tremendous influence on sentiment. It is still too early in the operations of the plan for it to have a dominating effect on physicial production this year, but business men have come to realize that prosperous foreign customers are a necessity if Americans are to continue prosperous producers and merchants. It is expected that the working out of the plan will have an even greater bearing on business prosperity in 1925.

There is no question but that some business men misjudged their markets. This was strongly apparent in the automobile and textile industries. But even so, few of them rushed into their mistakes with sufficient recklessness to make it impossible for them to retrieve their position before the year ended.

The buying public was cautious. Even the farmers, with unwonted prosperity in their grasp, gave [illegible] consideration to their purchases. There was no orgy of [illegible] such as took place in the inflation years. On the contrary, strong buyer resistance developed in every price advance. As a consequence, competition was severe and retailers and wholesalers alike began to demand that their sales forces should be salesmen not order takers.

Credit Structure Solid

These conditions had a strong and salutary effect on the credit structure of the country and on the condition of the banks. The latter seldom have been so strong. Midwest institutions, which were on the ragged edge for some years, have more money at their disposal than they can place. Crop movements have been financed amply and without difficulty. There has been no lack of funds for warranted industrial expansion. [illegible] placed their funds in [illegible] of millions of dollars in [illegible] and domestic bond issues. [illegible] field was this more marked than in public utilities where necessary financing was accomplished to a heavy extent without difficulty.

The year was remarkable free from startling commodity price fluctuations but toward the end of the annual period, prices in many lines turned definitely upward.

Commercial failures increased somewhat during the first three-quarters of the year. But money was easy and interest rates on commercial paper and time loans was held to a low level all during the period.

Railroad Efficiency High

Railroad efficiency contributed largely to the successful results of the year. Car loadings were heavy although somewhat under those of 1923 but the roads were well equipped, and they increased the loading of cars and the tonnage per train and decreased delay in transit and at terminals. As a result, merchants were able to continue the policy, which they have found so successful, of buying frequently in small quantities rather than stocking supplies for months in advance. Actual and prospective railroad consolidations played an important part in the situation of the carriers and will continue to do so in 1925.

The express companies did a record business and parcels post shipments were tremendous. The moment election was over the railroads branched out in programs of replenishment and expansion for equipment which piled up a huge volume of orders with steel and lumber concerns.

Passenger travel was extraordinarily heavy. Tourists in droves visited the national parks and playgrounds of the country and yielded a tremendous revenue to the sections involved. This movement was augmented and sustained by a regular, systematic and weighty volume of railroad, municipal and state advertising. As a result, the construction of hotels and accommodations for travelers was at a high price. To this fact, the floor covering manufacturers owe much of the volume of their 1924 business.

Building Fails to Slacken

Building construction again pressed close upon the $5,000,000,000 mark. It has become evident, however, that the housing shortage in some of the more populous centers has been filled to a considerable extent. The trend of construction now is turning toward the rural districts and the small cities. A distinct shortage still exists in general, however, and this is not likely to be overcome in 1925. An enormous volume of repairs and new buildings are needed on the farms and building material men anticipate no falling off in demand in view of the expansion necessary to accommodate normal growth.

Taken all over the country, wages in the building trades were slightly higher than in 1923 but wage scales have been well stabilized by contracts between employers and employes which have more than a year to run. Costs of building declines slightly due to cuts in building materials. Rents showed comparatively little fluctuation. The open fall and adoption of improved methods of winter construction served to keep the volume of building high until the turn of the year.

Fortunes in Real Estate

There was a remarkable increase in real estate values in cities all over the country. Fifth avenue property in New York sold at the highest rate ever recorded in the city, $304 a square foot On the other side of the continent, transfers of ten pieces of downtown property in San Francisco selected at random, showed profits of $1,999,000 on investments of $637,000. Returns on individual parcels of land in the city ranges as high as 136 per cent. But even larger fortunes have been piled up by transactions in suburban property and the opening of new residential districts in scores of cities.

This advance in values has followed an exodus from the cities of those desirous of owning their own homes. Many of the most successful operators in suburban real estate have been women. Activity in farm land sales was noticeable with prices generally higher.

The insurance business has had another remarkable year. In life insurance, the number of policies fell somewhat below that of 1923 but the total amount for which the policies were written showed a gain. The increase in new buildings favorably affected the volume of fire insurance and the volume of industrial and group insurance also increased.

Hotels Are Prosperous

Few complaints issued from the hotel owners and operators during the year. Prices were on a stable basis, and volume of travel provided a steady flow of guests. Perhaps the most striking disappointments were found in the failure of the two national conventions to attract the number of visitors expected.

Hotels found a somewhat unexpected source of big revenue in the year's sporting events. Baseball drew record crowds especially for the world's series. The football games attracted crowds which jammed every stadium. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on tickets, transportation, clothes, hotels and amusements by those who attended each big game. As a result, hotel managers are encouraging the sport by every possible method.

Sport played a big part in business throughout the year. Golf has taken a firm hold on the American people and millions were spent not only for new courses and club houses, clubs, balls and other paraphernalia but in sport clothing for both men and women. This latter item formed one of the reliable props which held up the clothing industry during the year. Sporting goods manufacturers had an excellent season.

REFUGEES SUFFER IN EARLY WINTER

Thracian, Macedonian Exiles Experience Hardships In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Jan. 1. — Premature winter is causing intense suffering among the scores of thousands of refugees from Thrace and Macedonia now trying to exist in Southern Bulgaria. So serious is the situation that the Bulgarian government has decreed that henceforth no alien is to be allowed to enter the country without the consent of the state department.

Dr. Vateff, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the refugee region, reports the situation as appalling. There are five refugees to every native Bulgar in the district. Most of them have no shelter and are scantily dressed. Scores are dying daily from exposure and lack of nourishment.

Dozen Nationalities

Although the refugees have come from adjoining Jugo-Slavia, they comprise more than a dozen nationalities. More than 40,000 Russians alone are included in the lot.

The press is demanding that the government take steps to care for these refugees. Especially bitter opposition newspapers attack what they call the government's "lack of foresight" and "criminal negligence."

GRASSHOPPER CURE

The grasshopper pest appears in the wheat sections so often that the Kansas State Agricultural college has called to the attention of the farmers, the hoppers roost at night on weeds along the edge of the field one of the most effective ways of getting rid of them is to burn the weeds at night. The entomologists say if the grasshoppers can be held down long enough for the second leaf of the wheat plant to get under way they will not do much damage.

A British explorer is now on his way to British Honduras to study the pyramids there.

Banking Institutions To Further Community's Prosperity

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

A. F. Priest was the architect for the Security Trust & Savings bank and the Community bank.

WEALTH OF JAPAN INCREASING FAST

Twenty Times as Great as When Perry Made Visit To Nippon Land

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Japanese national wealth is 101,977,480,000 yen, according to Hideomi Takahashi, noted statistician, and it has increased nearly twentyfold since Commodore Perry made his famous visit to the country seventy-one years ago.

The greatest increase has come since the present emperor ascended the throne in 1912. At that time the national wealth was estimated at 37,523,470,000 yen. This had grown to 93,025,780,000 yen in 1921, and during the last three years, despite the earthquake, an increase of 8,951,700,000 yen has been recorded.

Although Tokio is the capital and the largest city, it is not the richest in Japan. Osaka, with a total wealth of 4,712,650,000 yen, claims this distinction.

FIRST NATIONAL ACCOUNTS EXPAND

Statement Shows Bank Is In Strong Condition With Resources Large

The First National bank in Glendale, 1261 South Brand boulevard, showed total resources of $1,329,399.81 at the last call, according to a published statement. Of this sum, $797,332.09 was held in loans, discounts, acceptances and foreign bills of exchange or drafts. In the vaults and due from national banks, on the date of call, was $208,969.08, the statement showed.

W. W. Lee is president of the First National bank in Glendale; O. S. Richardson is vice-president; B. F. Lyttle, vice-president; John A. Logan, cashier; and Raymond W. Lee, manager of the escrow department. The members of the board of directors are W. H. Bullis, B. F. Lyttle, John A. Logan, O. S. Richardson and W. W. Lee.

PARLIAMENTARIAN TO TALK AT CLUB

Mrs. C. S. McKelvey to Conduct Course of Lessons And Drills This Year

A real privilege s n store for the Parliamentary Law department of the Tuesday Afternoon club, durng the coming months, for Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, state and district parliamentarian, is to present to the department a course of lessons and drills. Mrs. McKelvey is recognized as an expert parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator of the department, is happy to announce her coming to the Tuesday Afternoon club. All club members are invited to participate in the meetings. The object of the department is to assist all members by actual practice to accomplish in the best possible manner the work designed by the Tuesday Afternoon club, Mrs. Verity has announced. Many club leaders have come from the ranks of this department. Mrs. W. M. Brown is secretary.

WOMEN SERVE ON TOWN'S COUNCIL

Glasgow for First Time In History Selects Fair Sex Members

GLASGOW, Jan. 1.—Glasgow town council, for the first time in the city's municipal history, selected two women members, one Laborite and one Moderate, as bailies, both now being eligible as police court judges.

Later, when other appointments were under discussion, the Labor group protested against being systematically outvoted by the Moderates, and complained that each Moderate had received a typed document as to who should be elected for governorship.

WAKING UP

Following the visit of a delegate to the United States, Guatemala is rushing plans for the improvement of highways throughout the republic and paving streets of Guatemala City, the capital.

MEMBERS ENJOY OPERA RECITALS

Madame Gloria Bretherton Arranges Programs for Music Division

During the current club year Tuesday Afternoon club members of the Music department are enjoying opera recitals, arranged by Madame Gloria Bretherton. Mrs. Roberta T. Young, curator, arranged four of these programs for the year, inviting all club members to attend. Mesdames Elliott Hensel and G. H. Horne are members of the courtesy committee; and Mrs. Freeman McG. Kelley is secretary-treasurer. At the club luncheons community singing has been lead by members of the Music department with Mrs. Young presiding at the piano.

Great Britain is spending in the four years beginning with 1921, more than $11,000,000 in land drainage, forestry and similar schemes to provide work for its unemployed.

MRS. DIXON HEADS PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meetings Are Held on First And Third Fridays of Each Month

Auxiliary to the local Pythian lodge are the Pythian Sisters, meeting the first and third Friday nights in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard at Park avenue. The lodge is designated as La Halla temple, No. 122. In connection with the organization is the Pythian Sewing club, meeting the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers of the Pythian Sisters are: Mrs. Mabel King, past chief; Melissa K. Dixon, most excellent chief; Blanche Willett, excellent senior; Amanda Scruggs, excellent junior; Mrs. Haines, manager; Florence Johnson, mistress of finance; Urzella Joliffe, mistress of records and correspondence; Mary Morneau, guard; Antoinette Melzer, protector.

DAMAGED

Glendale Proud Of Its Religious Institutions

ADVENTISTS MAKE STEADY GROWTH

Seventh - Day Organization Displays Fine Showing In Church Members; Pastor Tells About History

The Seventh-Day Adventist church of Glendale, organized in June, 1906, with a handful of members, composed almost entirely of workers in the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, which had likewise just been started, now numbers 700 members, states Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor. The church is located at the southeast corner of East California avenue and Isabel street.

Last year the new $1,000,000 plant of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in northeast Glendale was completed and the old structure on East Broadway torn down. The Glendale academy, an Adventist preparatory school located in Sycamore canyon, is now in its fourth year. An Adventist church has been established in Eagle Rock and one is under way in Montrose.

Steadily Growing

Elder Parmele predicts that the seating capacity of the Glendale church will soon be overtaxed and he feels that it is only a matter of time until a larger church will be needed.

"We are endeavoring to keep pace with the other churches of Glendale in the matter of charities," says Elder Parmele. "Last year we gave for charity and religious work outside of Glendale over $70,000 and for like causes within the city of Glendale almost as much as that. We are conducting a twelve-grade school at the Glendale academy, with an enrollment of nearly 500, and are employing the highest type of teachers.

"The Seventh-Day Adventist church was founded in 1863, by a group of religious persons believing that God had called them to do a special work. In its first year the church had a membership of 3500. According to the latest figures, the church now has approximately 225,000 members, with nearly 250,000 enrolled in the Sabbath schools. Of this number, approximately 70,000 are in Europe.

First Missionary

"The first Seventh-Day Adventist missionary went to Europe in 1874. At the time that first missionary was sent out, the church, with only 7000 members, had but three periodicals, all printed in English, and they were operating just one training school. The entire investment of the church at that time amounted to $38,712.53.

"From this humble beginning the work has grown until at the present the Adventists have churches, schools and missionaries in 115 different countries, employing 14,638 licensed missionaries and ministers. These workers are spreading the gospel and preaching in 194 different languages and issuing publications from fifty-one publishing houses.

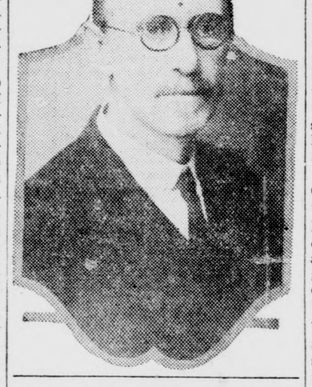
Liberal Donations

"It was the belief of the originators that God had called upon them to preach to 'every nation, kindred, tongue and people' the three 'messages recorded in Revelation 14:6 to 12. Their belief taught the observance of all the commandments of God, including the fourth, enjoining that the seventh day of the week be observed as the Sabbath. Hence the qualifying adjective in the name—seventh day, to distinguish them from others believing in the advent of the Lord.

"During the ten-year period ending in 1922 the members gave for the forwarding of the Adventist work, a total of $62,590,778.53, a per capita of $39.86. A total of 224 institutions are now maintained by the denomination, representing an investment of $34,196,049.15. Sanitariums and hospitals have been established in the United States, England, Canada, South America, Australia, India, China, Japan, Korea, Norway, Sweden and Africa. These hospitals care for the needs and sufferings of 200,000 yearly."

Church Head

ELDER R. W. PARMELE, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, which was organized in Glendale in 1906.



PLAN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL IN CITY

Holy Family Catholic Church Undertakes Construction Of New Institution

The parochial school to be erected across the street from the church building at South Louise and East Elk streets, is to be the dominating interest of the Holy Family Catholic church for the new year. Erection of the school marks an epoch in the history of the parish, which was established in Glendale over seventeen years ago by Rev. James S. O'Neill.

Father O'Neill, as he is affectionately called by his host of Glendale friends, came to Glendale as an ardent young priest to labor in a new field. Fruits of his years of toil and success is seen today in the thriving parish, from which he was called a year ago to the parish at Oxnard.

Resembling the Franciscan missions, the Holy Family church stands as one of Glendale most attractive church buildings. It is of concrete construction with mission tile roof, with facade of carved sandstone and narrow Spanish windows with opalescent art glass. The building was constructed at a cost of about $90,000.

Permit Secured.

A recent permit for the parochial school amounted to $66,850. The school will be located across the street from the church on lots running through from Elk avenue to Lomita avenue. The building will be of stucco and reinforced concrete construction. There will be twelve school rooms and an auditorium. It is planned to have the building ready for classes in the spring.

Rev. Michael Galvin is now parish priest. His assistants are Rev. John O'Donnell and Rev. Lynch.

Half of Wool Yield For 1925 Bought Up

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 1.—Long wool of this year's spring production already contracted for amounts to at least a half of the probable yield, or 9,000,000 pounds. Prices paid have reached as high as 57½ cents a pound.

Rice Yield In Texas Falls Below 1923 Crop

HOUSTON, Jan. 1.—The rice yield in Texas last year was forty bushels to the acre and the total production 5,600,000 bushels. This is 200,000 bushels under the crop of 1923.

Farm Machinery Boom Seen for Spring Trade

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—Dealers in farm implements say that prospects for spring business are exceedingly bright. One dealer has contracts with 500 dealers for 1925 requirements, which show an increase of 60 per cent as compared with last year's orders.

Shortage of Leather Felt In Shoe Business

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—There is a shortage of sheep leather reported for use as linings of women's oxfords. The market for glazed kid is steadliy improving.

Wolter School of Piano

315 North Orange Street

Phone Glendale 957-W

Assistant Teacher—Miss Edna West

'Y' Secretary

REX C. KELLEY, well known in Y. M. C. A. work in Glendale, who has been active in welfare work for boys.

WELFARE OF BOYS PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Past Year Sees Much Accomplished For Youths of City Through Y. M. C. A.; Start On New Building Soon

Nineteen hundred twenty-four, just ending, and 1925, just begun, will forever remain outstanding years in the history of the Young Men's Christian association in Glendale. During the last twelve months Y. M. C. A. work in this city has flourished, a city organization has been established, a drive for $275,000 for a building resulted successfully, a site for the structure has been purchased and plans for the modern "Y" plant are fast rounding into shape, so that the building will shortly be under construction.

Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Glendale commenced five years ago under the non-equipment system, this city being a part of the district including Burbank and other territory in the valley. Under the supervision of Rex C. Kelley, executive secretary, "Y" work through this system has been successfully conducted. A suite of executive offices adequately equipped, is maintained in the Security building.

"Y" activity to date has been confined to boys up to the time of their graduation from high school, through the Hi-Y clubs for the boys of high school age, pioneer groups for those in grammar school, and friendly Indian work for the still younger boys. The Hi-Y and junior Hi-Y work has been the source of most activity under the non-equipment system. Eight Hi-Y groups, separating the boys into classes according to their school grades, have been established under the leadership of W. G. Boyd, G. E. Murphy, H. L. Butterfield, Bert Rolf, Dr. N. C. Payne, E. N. Anderson, J. M. Center, D. Paul Stuart and George A. Raeth. Weekly meetings of the boys are held in different local churches under the direction of these leaders.

High Standards

Aims of the Hi-Y work are to maintain at the schools and in the community at large, high standards of Christian character, working out this aim along the four lines of spirit, mind, body and service. Glendale Hi-Y boys have distinguished themselves for two straight years by winning first honors in a service contest conducted among clubs throughout the state.

Fathers and sons and mothers and sons banquets, stick-to-school campaigns, clean speech weeks, and other such features exert an influence for good over the boys of the Hi-Y. A summer vacation camp at Catalina Island where the boys spend several weeks each year and a spring camp during the Easter holidays are important outing events. Thirty boys spent a week at Big Bear Lake just prior to Christmas. The party was supervised by Mr. Kelley.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. in Glendale, to date wholly composed of boys up to and including high school age, numbers 400. One hundred of these are enrolled in the Hi-Y groups.

Recently a number of prominent Glendalians completed a course in boys' club leadership the purpose of which was to prepare them for work among the smaller boys.

Head Organization

Officers of the district of which Glendale has been a part during the past five years, but from which it will soon graduate, as a result of the formation of the city organization and the erection of a building, are: David Black, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice-president; C. D. Lusby, treasurer, and Mr. Kelley, executive secretary. The board of directors which governs the activities of the district organization, includes all the officers, with the exception of the secretary, and the following: W. F. Tower, H. L. Finlay, J. S. Thompson, H. P. Arnold, Dr. John Anderson, T. E. Stevenson, T. E. McGuire. The last two named are residents of Burbank, the others are all Glendalians.

No less important will be the work of 1925. Organization of a functioning senior Y. M. C. A. group and erection of the new building will be major matters of moment during the twelve months just ahead. Indications point to success, at the outset of the new year. The Glendale Y. M. C. A. starts 1925 with an imposing list of officers and directors, with enthusiasm in the work at a high pitch, with the foundations for a city organization well laid and securely anchored and with a fine start on the building program, which will hold the limelight of public attention during the year.

In 1924, Glendale graduated from the ranks of cities having only district Y. M. C. A. activity and became a strictly city organization. The major step in the transformation is a city Y. M. C. A. building. A building campaign was inaugurated in Glendale September 16 and carried over until the 23rd. In that time and during a subsequent clean-up canvass, a total of $276,589 was raised for the erection of a modern plant here.

Outlines Plans

In commenting on plans for the building, Frederick R. Pargellis, financial secretary, who will supervise much of the construction work, said:

"The year of 1925 will see an adequate Y. M. C. A. building under construction in Glendale. Community co-operation through churches, schools, clubs and business organizations has made possible the erection of a modern building suited to the needs of the fast growing city and adjoining commonwealth. Some say it was pride for our fair city, a good business deal, that made the undertaking so successful. No doubt the vast majority considered the welfare of 3700 boys in Glendale of sufficient importance to justify this Y. M. C. A. 'factory.'

"The new building, costing in the neighborhood of $275,000, will be located on Louise street near Wilson avenue. Three lots, or 150 feet front, will give ample space for the building and surrounding grounds. Care will be taken by the committee in the location and design of the building in order that additional room may be added as the city's growth demands. A survey of the property has been made, locating corners and elevations for the architect's initial plans.

Plenty of Room

"Large, attractive social quarters will grace the separate entrances for men and boys in the new building. Administration offices, information and employment bureau, women's parlor, correspondence tables, together with reading room, educational class and club rooms, assembly room for lectures, practical talks, Bible classes, religious addresses, fellowship and church committee meetings will be provided.

"A fully equipped gymnasium, approximately 50x80 feet, will feature the building. Handball courts, standard size swimming pool, visitors' galleries, separate showers and locker rooms for men and boys, will all be under expert leadership for corrective body building. Stated periods will be given the girls and women for showers and swimming. Seventy-five or more dormitory rooms will be provided with membership privileges at moderate rates for young men away from home.

"The boys' division will be given equal space to that of the men. Social rooms with fireplaces and games adapted to younger and older boys, club rooms for employed and high school boys, Boy Scouts, Pioneers and other groups will be provided.

Association Directors

"The responsibility of carrying forward the building enterprise rests on the board of directors elected at the organization meeting of the association, as follows: George D. McDill, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice-president; H. Park Arnold, recording secretary; R. F. Kitterman, treasurer; Dr. John Anderson, George H. Bentley, Paul C. Butterfield, H. L. Finlay, Frank L. Fox, P. L. Hatch, Dr. R. C. Logan, C. D. Lusby, James A. Newton, E. L. Schuyler and W. F. Tower. Special committees on finance, building and building site have been chosen from this board.

"District Secretary Rex C. Kelley is in charge of the new offices at 612 Security building."

Drive Committee

Glendale men who served faithfully in the campaign which netted more than $275,000 for the new "Y" building included members of the executive committee and team captains. Those on the committee were Dr. John Anderson, H. Park Arnold, Philemon Bevis, David Black, C. H. Bott, Lyman P. Clark, A. T. Cowan, A. R. Eastman, Col. James W. Everington, H. L. Finlay, Frank L. Fox, David Hanna, Peter Hanson, Preston L. Hatch, W. A. Horn, C. W. Ingledue, W. B. Kelly, C. D. Lusby, George D. McDill, James A. Newton, E. L. Schuyler, Delos H. Smith, James S. Thompson, Charles H. Toll, W. F. Tower, R. E. Tucker.

Team captains who engineered the drive were C. R. Blankenship, Gould H. Warren, W. H. Barnes, T. A. Wright, Emil O. Kiefer, J. R. Detwiler, G. N. Hobson, Pierson Hanning, William H. Hooper, O. M. Newby, Rev. C. A. Cole, George H. Bentley, Dr. J. K. Gilkerson, Roy L. Kent, Paul S. Stillman, Ed N. Radke, S. W. Brown, V. M. Hollister, Harry E. Hall and Burton M. McGinnis.

Corn, Hay Crops Lead Delaware Agriculture

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—The corn and hay crops of Delaware led other agricultural products of the state in value last year with a total for the former of $5,292,000 and 155,000 tons of the latter valued at over $3,000,000.

Midwest Demanding Much Work Clothing

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—Sales of work clothing in this section continue of enormous volume with all local plants working at capacity and some employing extra hands. Spring dress bookings show a substantial increase over those of last year.

GRATEFUL BOARDER

Grateful because she did not raise the price of his board during the war, a man of Bray, England, recently left all his savings amounting to $4400 to his landlady.

Building Trade Unions Look for More Wages

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 1.—It is expected that a demand for increased wages will be made in this section by practically all the building trades unions late this winter. The present wage agreements end April 1. Contractors have indicated that the demands will be granted but that the increased cost would be passed on to the property owner.

A perfectly white hedge sparrow has been found in Glasgow, Scotland.

SCHOOL TEACHERS FORM TWO CLUBS

All Professional and Social Interests Centered In Organizations

Professional and social interests of Glendale teachers are centered in the City Teachers' club and the City Teachers' Music club. Both organizations arose from within the teaching ranks and both have proven very popular. The City Teachers' club is now six years old. It enrolls all Glendale teachers, who meet every second month for social features and professional programs.

Officers are: Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, president; Miss Lorraine Mitchell, first vice-president; Miss Bertha Berry, second vice-president; Mrs. Carrie MacLennan, recording secretary; Miss Daisy Kearne, corresponding secretary; Floyd McMaster, treasurer.

Teachers who are interested in music are attracted to the City Teachers' Music club. Officers are: Miss Helen Reynolds, president; Miss Olive Taylor, secretary; Miss Hazel Flynn, treasurer; Miss Daisy Kearne, librarian; Miss Elsa Brennaman, director; Miss Gladys Sharpe, accompanist. Meetings are held Tuesday nights at the Glendale Intermediate school.

Colorado Mines Expect Boom In Current Year

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 1.—Production of precious metals in Colorado mines in 1924 equaled that of the year before, but the outlook for 1925 is extremely bright since many old mines now are being unwatered and put in shape for production. This is noticeable here, at Leadville and Durango.

AFRICAN LIGHTS

Nearly all electric-lighting fixtures used in South Africa are shipped from the United States or the United Kingdom.

'Y' Chairman

DAVID BLACK, elected chairman when Y. M. C. A. district was organized over five years ago, still holds office.

David Black has led avtivities of the Young Men's Christian association in Glendale since the organization of district "Y" work here over five years ago. He was elected first chairman of the district organization and has served in that capacity ever since. Mr. Black has been an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker and booster during all of this time. He was particularly active during the recent "Y" clubhouse drive when he served as one of the members of the general committee with George D. McDill, C. H. Toll and others.

Mr. Black is an old time Glendalian having come here when the city of today was a mere hamlet. His name is interwoven in the history of many institutions here as he has ever been active in the civic, church and business life of the city.

ITALIAN LABOR

Skilled laborers who have been leaving Italy for France are now remaining at home because wages there are higher than those in France.

DESCENDANTS OF VETERANS MEET

Mary Jane Gillette Tent Has Seventy-five Members; Formed In 1918

In March, 1918 the Daughters of Veterans, Mary Jane Gillette tent, No. 18 was organized in Glendale for all girls and matrons who are daughters, granddaughters or great granddaughters of Civil War Veterans. There are now seventy-five members meeting the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. The Nimble Fingers club is a branch organization.

Officers of the tent are: Mrs. Mary H. Dutton, president; Mrs. Esther Wilson, senior vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Bimmel, junior vice-president; Mrs. Carl Moore, chaplain, Mrs. Cora Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, council member number one; Mrs. Dora Hall, council member, number two; Mrs. Susie Peck, council member, number three; Mrs. Irene Fuller, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, secretary; Mrs. Alma Dutton, guide; Mrs. Alice Sheldon, guard; Mrs. Clara Hamilton, assistant guard; Mrs. Queen Danner, musician; Miss Amy Miller, Miss Eleanor Long, Mrs. Evelyn Moniot, Miss Dorothy Danner, color bearers.

Higher Prices Looked For In Steel Sheets

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—While it seems certain that higher prices will be named in steel sheets, but whether present firmness in heavy steel products will produce an advance is still uncertain, although the general movement in structural plates and shapes is upward.

Vienna's municipal council recently purchased 1,867,814 square meters of land, of which 804,675 square meters have been cut up into lots.

Our Heartiest Wishes
for a
Happy and Prosperous New Year

"Glendale's Only Modern, Perpetual Care Burial Park"

The Coming Year of 1925, As in 1924 Will Find

GRAND VIEW Memorial Park and Mausoleum

Expanding With the Growth of Glendale

During the past year, great improvements have been made at Grand View. The cemetery proper has been extended and beautified, and over $100,000 in actual construction work has been done on the first unit of the new million dollar Mausoleum.

There is no cemetery in Southern California so ideally located, so gloriously wooded, so tenderly cared for or more dear to the hearts of the people of this valley than beautiful Grand View Memorial Park.

Terms made to suit the purchasers of lots or crypts.

Here you will find every service and consideration which should merit your investigation in lieu of those trying times, when such facilities as we offer are so necessary.

Our private car is at your service without charge when you wish to visit the grounds or the Mausoleum.

Grand View Memorial Park

"The American Legion Cemetery"

Grand View and Sixth Street

LEN. C. DAVIS, President

Phone Glendale 2697 Glendale, Calif.

DAMAGED

Churches Play Prominent Part In City's Life

CHURCHES FACTOR IN COMMUNITY LIFE

All Glendale Is Proud of Dignified Houses of Worship and Great Good Religious Workers Are Doing

Spirituality in community life of Glendale is emphasized by twenty-nine church organizations, which open their doors and extend cordial welcomes to all to attend, no matter what age or denomination. As the city of Glendale has grown, so have her churches developed, until today local churches exert a forceful influence in the community.

Dignified and beautiful houses of worship have been erected and to them the Glendale residents point with pride when receiving visitor or newcomer. Church building has been a live activity in Glendale during the past two years, several of the larger congregations having erected edifices that would bring pride to any city.

Churches in Glendale and vicinity are:

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — A church organization that has developed in the past ten years into a thriving congregation, prominent in its denomination and in the city, is the First Congregational church, housed in a wonderfully attractive, California style building on North Central and West Wilson avenues. Rev. Charles M. Calderwood is pastor.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN —The Glendale Presbyterian church also occupies a new home, rising majestically at the corner of South Louise and East Colorado streets. Differing in architectural style from the First Congregational church, it is equally as artistic, following as it does the cathedral style of church buildings seen in foreign countries. "The Church of the Lighted Cross" is the name applied to the church, because of the memorial cross that shines over its portal every night. Rev. W. E. Edmonds is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST — Glendale Baptists are banded together into a thriving congregation, meeting in the church building at the corner of East Wilson avenue and North Louise street. So rapidly is this church growing that plans are under way for an extensive addition to the church plant, which will make it one of the finest in the city. Rev. Ernest E. Ford is pastor and Mrs. Wayland Wood is pastor's helper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The Christian Science church of Glendale has grown rapidly dufing recent years, until today the launching of a project for a new building is most imminent. Services are held in a church building at the corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. A reading room is maintained on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard.

FIRST METHODIST—Another of Glendale's thriving churches is the First Methodist church, located at the corner of East Wilson avenue and North Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris is pastor, and Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., director of religious education. This is one of the largest churches of the city and figures prominently in religious activities.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—With the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, "The Battle Creek of the West," located in Glendale, the Seventh Day Adventist denomination has a large following here. The church is located at the corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. Rev. R. W. Parmele is pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL—Under the rectorship of Rev. Philip K. Kemp, St. Mark's Episcopal church is rapidly growing. Mr. Kemp became the rector about [illegible] years ago, and has made a [illegible] circle of friends, both in and [illegible] of his church. The church building at the corner of East [illegible]rvard and South Louise streets has enlarged to meet the needs of the growing parish, and the grounds landscaped.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN — The Central Christian church, located at East Colorado and South Louise streets, has as its pastor Rev. Clifford A. Cole. Floyd Mercer is director of religious education. Included in the church organization is a large and live departmental Sunday school; enthusiastic men's and women's organizations, and other units of church life combine in one of the prominent Christian churches of the Southland.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC—Keeping step with the growth of the city is the Holy Family Catholic church, located at East Elk and South Louise streets, which has grown from a small mission into a large congregation. Rev. Michael Galvin is parish priest. His assistants are Rev. John O'Donnell and Rev. Lynch.

FIRST LUTHERAN — During the past year the First Lutheran congregation has located its remodeled church building at 233 South Kenwood street, near Colorado street. The former building was moved from the old location on East Harvard street, and was [illegible]ed to and remodeled. Dr. H. [illegible]nk is pastor of this congregation, known as "The Friendly [illegible]rch."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—The Gospel Tabernacle (Christian and Missionary Alliance) is another church building erected in Glendale during the past two years. This artistic and practical place of worship is located at South Louise and East Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman is pastor.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST —Attended by many of the residents of Casa Verdugo is the Casa Verdugo Methodist church at West Fairview and North Central avenues. The church, under the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Livingston, is a center of life and culture in the community.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN—"The Gateway Church" is the Tropico Presbyterian church, a religious organization, established over ten years ago in the southwestern part of the city. The church is located at 1500 South Central avenue. Dr. James F. Winnard is pastor of this thriving congregation.

GRAND VIEW COMMUNITY—With the development of the northwest part of the city into a residential section desire arose for a church there and, as a result, a congregation was assembled to meet in the Grand View schoolhouse, and the Grand View Community church came into being. Rev. G. W. Thomas is pastor. Sunday school and church sessions are held on Sunday mornings, and prayer meetings on Wednesday nights.

CENTRAL AVENUE M. E.—A second church, located on South Central avenue, is the Central Avenue Methodist church, located at South Central and West Palmer avenues. Rev. Leo C. Kline is pastor, and with his devoted members, succeeds in maintainging the various church organizations most successfully.

ANANDA ASHRAMA—Ananda Ashrama, an extension of the Vendanta center, Boston, Mass., (established 1909) is located in La Crescenta at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue. Swami Paramananda of India is founder and head.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Missiouri Synod) — Rev. Henry C. Kringle is pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, which holds services in the church at North Isabel street and East California avenue. Under Mr. Kringle's leadership the congregation has been built up rapidly and great interest is taken in the various activities of the congregation.

MONTROSE METHODIST—The Montrose Methodist church is located at the corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. G. L. Durr is pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (LATTER DAY SAINTS)—Services of the Latter Day Saints are held in the Knights of Pythias hall on South Brand boulevard and Park Avenue.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE—Rev. Henry A. Scheideman is pastor of the First Church of Nazarene, now housed in a new church building at 417 East Acacia avenue.

NEIGHBORHOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Utter, former pastor of Central Christian church of Glendale, is organizing pastor of the Neighborhood Christian church in Angelus park, just south of Glendale. The church is located at 3852 Edenhurst avenue.

BROADWAY METHODIST—Occupying the church building at East Broadway and Cedar street, the Broadway Methodist congregation is anticipating a prosperous new year under the pastorate of Rev. M. M. Johnson. Donald Castlen is junior pastor.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER—Glendale people who are interested in New Thought pursuits, attend the New Thought Center, meeting Sunday mornings at 109-A North Brand boulevard. Addresses are given by various scholars on New Thought.

ATWATER PARK BAPTIST—There is a Baptist church located in Atwater park, just south of Glendale, at Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson is pastor, through whose earnest work the church has been greatly developed.

FREE METHODIST—A group of ministers recently built the church building at North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street, occupied by the Free Methodist church. Rev. H. C. Graves is pastor of this the newest church in Glendale.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST—Meetings of the United Brethren in Christ church are held in the bungalow at the corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer are in charge.

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Rev. H. C. Mullen is pastor of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, located at West Harvard street and South Pacific avenue. The church has grown rapidly under the pastorate of Mr. Mullen and only recently it was necessary to build an addition to the building.

OCCULT SCIENCE—The Occult Science of Christ church meets at 113 South Orange street. Rev. Mrs. Mabel Moore and her son, Guy B. Moore, are in charge.

BETHEL CHAPEL—The Bethel chapel is located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham is pastor.

Glendale is a city where the tendency is toward the higher things of life and credit should go to the thriving local church organizations for the clean, moral atmosphere Glendalians breathe.

A growing church means a growing community; a strong church means a live, clean neighborhood; a social structure striving for higher ideals goes hand in hand with a growing church. These truths have been convincingly demonstrated in every state of Glendale's growth.

Long before Glendale was in in existence the mission bells of San Fernando rang out across the valley distances, as brown-skinned Indians, care-free Spaniards and earnest padres trod El Camino Real. One great religious influence dominated life in the missions and ranchos, but it created in this great western land an atmosphere unique in its inspiration for worship. From the earliest pioneer, who trudged across the plains via prairie schooner, to the most recent tourist of the Twentieth Century, there has been a religious tie binding him to home surroundings in the mid-west or east. No matter what his creed, reverence for the Great Unseen has been aroused within him when he has felt the pang of homesickness and found himself a stranger in a strange, but beautiful land. He has turned to religious associations to assuage his longings for those "back home," and for friendships in his new western home.

So churches have come to form a vital unit in the life of California. Pioneers in this district will well remember the inspiration the thriving little village of Glendale received when the call of the first church bell echoed out across valley and mesa. This memory will remain ever green, for that same bell now hangs in the tower of the new Glendale Presbyterian church building at South Louise and East Harvard streets.

As Glendale grew from just a location to a village; from a village to a town; and from a town to the fast growing city of today, so the spiritual life of the community has developed. In the early days the first small religious organization served many denominations. But, as the years have passed and the city's population has grown to over 50,000, people of various denominations have been drawn together by mutual belief and desire for worship and activity together. Church bodies have been organized and church buildings have been built; buildings have become anticipated and new ones erected. Prosperity of local churches has been seen not only in their breadth of service in Glendale, but also in participation in denominational affairs at home and in foreign parts.

Able men have been called to local pulpits and have given unstintingly of their time and cultural influence to the co-ordination of church and community for the making of a bigger and better city. From Glendale many of these men have gone out to broader fields. From Glendale churches have been recruited workers in home and foreign mission fields.

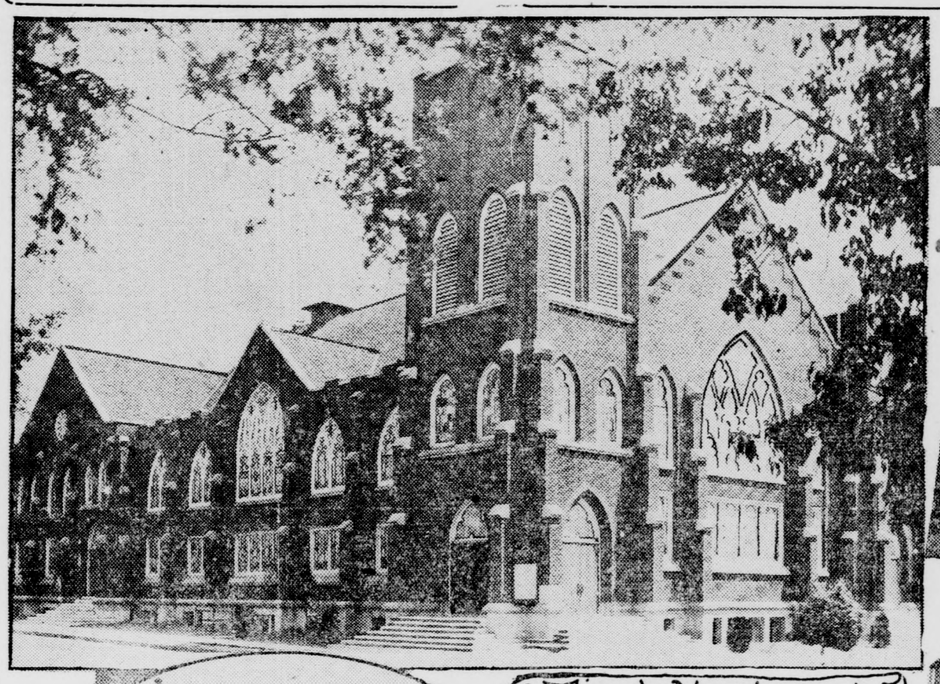
Beauty and dignity, together with usefulness are all to be found in Glendale church buildings. The majority of the larger congregations have fine places of worship, many of them erected within a period of two years. Old world architecture has dominated the design of some, while in others one sees the influence of the Spanish-California period. All are beautifully and wonderfully equipped for service both within and without the church organization.

Heading the various congregations are men of power and vision, each working through his own church for community service. Among the ministers of the city exists a happy feeling of goodfellowship and helpfulness. This spirit is vividly reflected in the activities of the congregations.

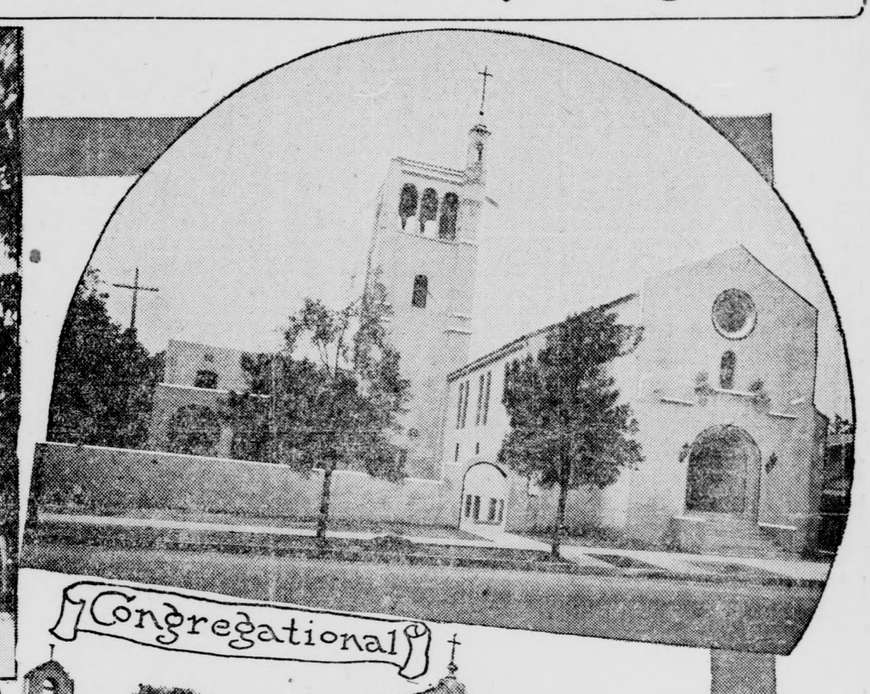
The newcomer to Glendale finds a welcome awaiting him among members of his denomination. Strangers in the city enjoy their sojourn through church associations. Glendale children are afforded opportunities for study and training in spiritual subjects.

Glendale churches are great influences in making Glendale a happy home city, for they create both directly and indirectly spiritual fiber, closely woven in every phase of the city's life.

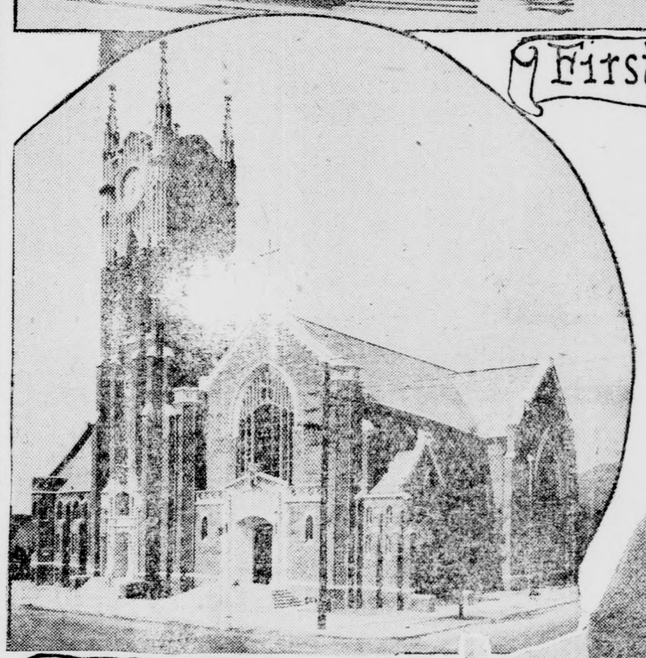
Churches Are Proving Big Feature of Community Progress



First Methodist

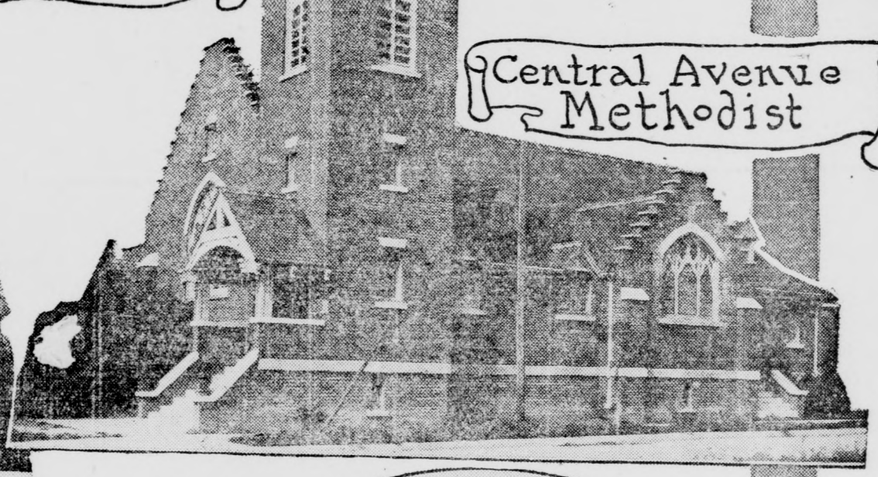


Congregational

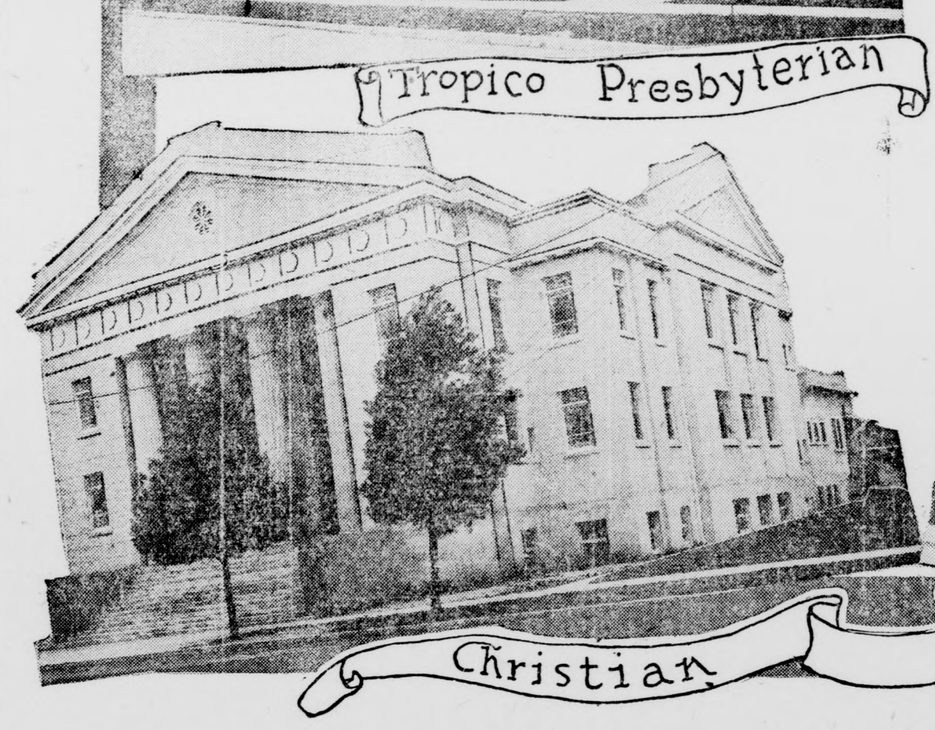


Catholic

Glendale Presbyterian



Central Avenue Methodist



Tropico Presbyterian

Christian

First Baptist

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Long Tresses Favored In Bobbed Hair Debate

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Hearken, ye maidens, whose locks are shorn, to the voice of student debaters. The pendulum of fashion is swinging back. Long tresses, hanging about the knees, are now much to be desired over those that stop short just below the ears.

This is the argument by which two male debaters at Defiance college, Thomas White and Carl Dille, arguing for long hair, won over Misses Hazel Perry and Leia Imoberstag, who defended the shingle bob, the "King Tut," the "sweetheart," "Buster Brown," "pineapple," and any other brand of close-cropping that may have been devised.

A bird's nest was found in a bunch of hydrangea in England.

1,800 Acre Land Deal Swung by Lumber Firm

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The T. J. Moses Tie Co. has just completed purchase of the timber rights of 1800 acres of forest land in Yount county from N. J. Pierce.

A vacuum clothes cleaner that may be operated by an automobile motor has been invented to be used by travelers.

DAMAGED

Pastors Take Leading Part In Moral Upbuilding

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH EXPANDS

Started in September, 1923, Membership Now More Than One Hundred

Since its organization, September 26, 1923, under the direction of Rev. Henry O. Kringle, the present pastor, the Zion Lutheran church has enjoyed a remarkable growth in Glendale. Today, with an average attendance of over 100 members, it has established a record among Lutheran churches of California by becoming self-supporting within a year and a half after its institution. The Glendale church has trebled its quota in the four million dollar Lutheran building fund to which all churches contribute and has made large donations to the church mission fund. The Zion Lutheran church of Glendale is a member of the Missouri Synod of the Synodical Conference, the largest Lutheran body in the country.

Since the organization of the church, several thriving societies have been established including the Ladies' Aid of which Mrs. M. D. Stecher is president; Mrs. August Kreisel, vice-president; Mrs. P. Kemman, birthday secretary; and Mrs. J. Krutzfeldt, treasurer. Miss D. Kroll is secretary of the Walther League and Miss Helen Fischer, treasurer. Miss Mildred Fischer is secretary of the Sunday school. Under the leadership of M. D. Stecker, a twelve voice choir was organized last May.

Following are the church officers: Rev. Henry O. Kringle, president; Albert Hofstetter, William Heydenreich and H. Jeske, elders; L. Fischer, treasurer; A. Kreisel, assistant treasurer and G. Walton, secretary.

HOLD RELIGIOUS SCHOOL IN HALL

Jewish Sisterhood Organized Here Eight Years Ago; Sponsor Classes

Sponsoring of the religious school every Sunday in the Odd Fellows' hall on West Broadway, is one of the great interests of the Jewish Sisterhood, which was organized in Glendale over eight years ago. The sisterhood meets the first Friday of each month in the home of some member for business session, social hour and a cultural talk by some well known speaker. Mesdames E. W. Kinney, Harry Tobias and C. L. Viereck represent the Sisterhood on the faculty of the religious school. Officers of the sisterhood are: Miss Eva Daniels, president; Mrs. I. Grossman, vice-president; Mrs. W. Kramer, secretary; Mrs. Harry Tobias, treasurer.

Gateway

DR. JAMES F. WINNARD, pastor of the Tropico Presbyterian church, on South Central avenue.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Dr. James F. Winnard is pastor of the Tropico Presbyterian church, located on South Central avenue. The church, commonly known as the "Gateway Church," serves the needs of a large number of the residents in the southern section of the city. The Tropico Presbyterian church was organized over ten years ago, when Tropico was a separate community, apart from Glendale.

Gust of Wind Carries Away William's Roll

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A mischievous wind cost William Wilson, of San Francisco, just $300. William was taking out his wallet to buy a paper when the breeze caught three $100 bills and carried them down the street. William leaped to catch his flying money, but the gust carried it around a corner, and, although he was aided by a crowd of searchers, he was unable to recover the money.

An electrically-heated collar iron for bachelors' use has been invented.

Pioneer

REV. W. E. EDMONDS, who has occupied the pulpit of the Glendale Presbyterian church for a long time.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds, veteran pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, is also head of the Ministerial association. As pastor of the church, he has seen the Presbyterian denomination grow along with Glendale until it is one of the outstanding institutions of the city. Under the supervision of Rev. Edmonds a magnificent new church plant has in recent years been reared at South Louise street and East Harvard street.

Tells Church Work During Past Year

Church work in Glendale during the past year and plans for the coming year are mentioned in the message of Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, and president of the Glendale Ministerial association. Rev. Edmonds says:

"The churches of Glendale, through their official representatives, recounts the past year with profound thanksgiving to God, not only for material prosperity, but for the apparent rising of the spiritual tide throughout the city. The past year has seen the completion of some of the most beautiful temples of worship to be found anywhere in the country. The unselfish liberality on the part of the people has been one of the outstanding features of the church life.

"Not only have these great church buildings been erected and financed, but the regular running expenses of the churches have been met, and the extension of the church's program has been carried on in many foreign mission lands. There has also been large additions to the membership.

"The Ministerial association has sought to enter fully into all that would make for the permanent upbuilding of Glendale, and holds itself in readiness to support all good men and measures in order that this splendid city of homes may continue to be a 'clean city kept clean.'

"The greatest thing ever attempted by the association is a union evangelistic campaign under the leadership of John Brown. These union meetings will commence on February 8 and continue for four weeks.

"A large chorus choir representing the best musical talent from the city at large, will soon be organized under the leadership of the musical director of the John Brown party. Special Bible studies will be conducted every morning, and young people's meetings will be of frequent occurance.

"The large tabernacle will be erected on Kenwood street between East Broadway and East Wilson avenue, and will have a seating capacity of 4,000.

"C. L. Virgin, the special representative of the John Brown party, will arrive in Glendale January 10 and will call for volunteers to erect the large structure.

"This will be John Brown's third appearance in Glendale, and our people who have been residents here for four or more years will remember with appreciation the splendid work which he has done.

"The Ministerial association is expecting the fullest co-operation on the part of all organizations which have the real good of the city at heart. They also request that as far as possible the dates from February 8 to March 8 be kept open and free for the campaign.

"In a few days cottage prayer meetings will be held throughout the city in the interest of these meetings. A large list of committees will soon be appointed, and definite plans put forward.

"The advisory committee having in charge the preliminary matters is composed of the following: H. L. Finlay, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Rev. Lincoln A. Ferris and Rev. E. E. Ford. The treasurer of the campaign is Ernest E. Osgood of the Security bank of Glendale."

AIR FLIGHT PICTURES

Generally speaking, the air has been conquered only within the last twenty-five years, but as far back as 1844 some of the calendars published in continental Europe showed pictures of air flights, made true enough, in the imagination of cartoonists who were poking fun at the scientific ambitions of the day. Some of the cartoons announced air flight schedules and listed departing hours for a trip to New York, Peking and Mount Blanc.

WELFARE COUNCIL AIDING FAMILIES

Mrs. E. D. Yard in Charge of Bureau Since Founded Twelve Years Ago

Mrs. E. D. Yard is the angel of mercy to many needy families and less fortunate individuals in Glendale, for it was she who began local welfare work twelve years ago, established an employment bureau eight years ago, organized the Glendale Welfare Bureau and Council five years ago, and is today serving tirelessly as president of the council.

The bureau, which is maintained by the city, is now in headquarters at the C. E. Kimlin office, 225 East Broadway. There Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, presides as secretary, registering those desiring employment, and assisting those in need or distress. The council, made up of representatives of religious and civic organizations, Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations, is auxiliary to the bureau.

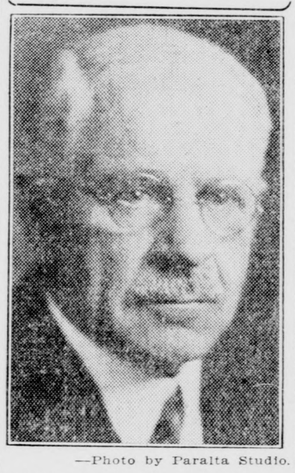
Organized Bureau

Assisting in the organization of the bureau and council were C. E. Kimlin, Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, Mrs. E. R. Young and others. Mrs. Yard has continued president of the council. Other officers are Mrs. L. T. Rowley, first vice-president; C. E. Kimlin, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer.

Needy cases are immediately investigated and hearty help given in any way needed. Clothing and food are provided, homes and employment are furnished and the sick are cared for. Every appeal is met with understanding response.

At Verdugo

REV. J. C. LIVINGSTON, who occupies the pulpit at the Casa Verdugo Methodist church.



—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Under the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Livingston, the Casa Verdugo Methodist church has become a center of community life and activity for the people af Casa Verdugo and vicinity. The church is located at West Fairview and North Central avenue. A large percentage of the residents of the district attend the church.

FIRST CLUB HERE IS GOOD TEMPLAR

Tropico Lodge Organized In 1891; Change Name Of Order Later

Glendale Lodge, No. 46, Independent Order of Good Templars is the oldest organization in Glendale, having first been organized in 1891. The organization was first known as the Tropico Lodge No. 257, Independent Order of Good Templars. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Officers are: Miss Alice Watson, chief templar, R. N. Taylor, past chief templar; Mrs. Mary Peeples, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. Sipples, lodge deputy; Miss Peeples, marshal and R. N. Taylor, treasurer. The lodge now has a membership of approximately twenty.

LABOR SECRETARY HINTS RESIGNING

Davis Returns From South American Trip to Talk Matter Over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The question of whether Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will retire from the cabinet next March as has been expected was raised here today following the secretary's return from a fifty-two-day tour of South America.

Davis declined to confirm or deny that he would relinquish his post and indicated he would talk the matter over with President Coolidge before there is any definite decision.

Leader

REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE, pastor of the Central Christian church, who has formed a number of strong organizations.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

As pastor of the Central Christian church, Rev. Clifford A. Cole holds a prominent place among ministers of Glendale. Under his leadership a number of strong church organizations are maintained, including a live departmental Sunday school, men's and women's organizations and other units of church life that combine to make the church one of the most prominent of the Christian denomination in the Southland.

VETERANS AIDED BY WAR MOTHERS

Mrs. Susie Bradish Is Head Of Glendale Chapter Formed In 1921

All world war veterans are very near to the hearts of Glendale War Mothers, who devote the greater part of their chapter activities to plans for bringing happiness to boys who served during the late war. The chapter was organized in 1921 and named the Lester Meyer chapter in memory of a Glendale boy who made the supreme sacrifice. Throughout the past year the War Mothers, as an organization and individually, have assisted ex-service men and their families, have carried on most commendable hospitalization work in nearby government hospitals.

Results of the recent election are: Mrs. Susie Bradish, president; Mrs. Estelle Stevenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Josephine Cowlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Pixley, custodian of records; Mrs. Ida Wells, auditor.

Baptist

REV. ERNEST E. FORD, pastor of the First Baptist church, the members of which are planning a new edifice.

—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

Glendale Baptists are banded together under the leadership of Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church, East Wilson avenue and North Louise street. So great has been the growth of the Baptist congregation under Rev. Ford that extensive additions are planned for the near future. When the alterations are completed the Baptists will boast one of the finest church structures in the city.

Publishers Continue Fight on Postal Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Thousands of "home town" newspapers would be destroyed under the increased postal rates, carried by the Sterling omnibus postal bill, the National Editorial association declared in protesting to the joint congressional post office committee against the proposed new rates.

The association, through Wallace Odell, its legislative manager, pleaded with the committee to "be easy" on the small town weekly newspapers. Three thousand of these papers, he declared, have failed since 1917 and not one in the whole nation can be considered "highly profitable."

GLENDALE W.C.T.U. FORMED IN 1905

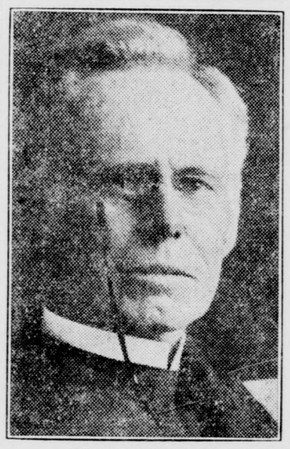
Mrs. C. W. Bacon President And Meetings Are Held Twice Monthly

In 1905 the Glendale W. C. T. U. was organized and through the years has been an active factor in the campaign for prohibition and law enforcement. There are now twenty departments with 250 members enrolled in the union. Among the interests are the Frances Willard home for girls in Los Angeles; the old people's home at Highland park; the sailors' and soldiers' home in San Diego. Regular meetings are held twice monthly, the public being invited to attend.

"The work of the W. C. T. U. is a challenge to every Christian woman", says Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president of the local union. Other officers are: Mrs. Edith Dockeray, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Sipple, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Smart, president emeritus.

Lutheran

DR. H. C. FUNK, pastor of the First Luthern church, the building of which was recently moved.



—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

Dr. H. C. Funk is pastor of the First Lutheran church of Glendale. Within the past year the church building has been moved from its old location on East Harvard street to a site on Kenwood street near Colorado boulevard. With the removal of the church to the new location a number of additions have been made and the building completely remodeled.

CHURCH SOCIETIES HAVE FEDERATION

Bi-Annual Meetings Held When Missionary Work Is Discussed

Church women of Glendale have a federation of their missionary societies, which was organized several years ago. Bi-annual meetings are held, in March and October, when speakers tell of the work of the American Leper society, and an offering is taken for this cause. Furtherance of missionary work at home and abroad is the aim of the federation.

The Glendale Federation of Missionary societies has as officers: Mrs. Z. M. Hesse, president; Mrs. Emily Kopp, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Paul Hoffman, corresponding secretary.

GLENDALE ARTIST GIVES LECTURES

John W. Cotton Instructs In Practical Design at Club Department

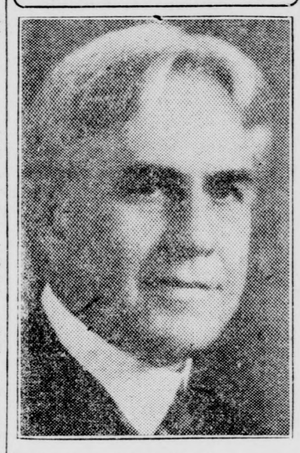
Appreciation of fine art is fostered within the Tuesday Afternoon club by the Fine Arts department. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator, is largely responsible for the splendid growth of this phase of the club life. She has given much of her time to establish the department and bring to the club artists of note and exhibitions of their work. John W. Cotton, nationally known artist and resident of Glendale, is giving an hour in practical design at every meeting of the department. The other hour is devoted to art appreciation with artists of note as guests. All club members, whether artists or not, are cordially invited to attend the department and participate in its activity.

EGYPTIAN SPEEDSTER

An Egyptian is building a 400-horsepower automobile to be used in an effort to break the world's short distance motor car speed record.

Methodist

DR. LINCOLN A. FERRIS, pastor of the First Methodist church, who formerly held a pastorate in San Diego.



Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris came to Glendale as pastor of the First Methodist church some months ago, after a long and successful term as pastor of the First Methodist church at San Diego. The Glendale Methodist organization has one of the largest memberships of any church in the city, and recent growth has been so large as to necessitate building expansion. A large modern addition to the present plant is contemplated in the form of a separate new building. Plans for this addition and the remodeling of the old structure have already been prepared.

D. A. R. ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1913

Miss Ida Myers Regent of Gen. Richard Gridley Chapter Here

Women descendants of Revolutionary War soldiers are associated together in the General Richard Gridley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The late Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley Braly was organizing regent of Glendale chapter in November, 1913. She served as life regent until her death in April, 1923. Mrs. C. W. Houston succeeded Mrs. Braly as regent, and is the only living past regent.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday afternoon of each month at the First Congregational church. Patriotic endeavors are the chief interests of the daughters. Miss Ida D. Myers is regent; Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, first vice-regent; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, second vice-regent; Miss Hazel White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Lyman, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Sayler, chaplain; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, registrar; Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, historian.

New Church

REV. H. A. SCHEIDEMAN, under whose leadership a new edifice for the Nazarene has been erected recently.

Four years ago Rev. H. A. Scheideman came to Glendale from a downtown mission in Los Angeles. He started organization of a Nazarene church here, with revival and tent meetings held in the southern part of the city. Soon the work grew, and a building was leased to serve as a church. Some months ago ground was broken for a permanent church structure at 417 East Acacia street. Under the personal supervision of Rev. Scheideman the new church was completed only a few weeks ago, when appropriate dedicatory ceremonies took place. The local Nazarene congregation has grown rapidly since the institution of work here by Rev. Scheideman four years ago. A large membership and a number of live church organizations and a thriving choir and Sunday school are now maintained.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Street accident cases are being admitted to West London hospitals at the rate of one every two hours, night and day.

Glasgow's barber who went to parliament and met defeat in the last election, is cutting hair again.

RED CROSS UNIT IN CITY ACTIVE

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., Is President; Assists in Caring For Vets

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. John Robert White, jr., activities of Glendale chapter, Red Cross, continue every day in the year, administering service wherever there is need. In cases of local need the chapter has proven in readiness to respond to any call, and when demands have come through divisional and national channels response has been prompt and generous.

Kits for service men were made by the chapter during the past year and notes of appreciation received from men who were among those receiving kits made by Glendale women.

Officers of the chapter are Mrs. John Robert White, jr., chairman; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, vice chairman; Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, secretary; Miss Neva Veysey, treasurer; other members of executive committee, Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, L. E. Dow, J. H. Daugherty, C. L. Peckham, R. P. Jodon; directors, Mesdames John Robert White, jr., H. E. Bartlett, C. C. Packer, E. W. W. Hayward, W. W. Worley, J. G. Huntley, L. E. Dow, J. H. Daugherty, Arthur Brown, C. L. Peckham, R. A. Blackburn, Daniel McLean, E. W. Morgan, R. P. Jodon, E. W. Gilliland, R. F. Kitterman, T. H. Hudson, C. H. Temple, Harry James, C. A. Brandstater, L. T. Rowley and Miss Veysey.

Progress

REV. CHARLES M. CALDERWOOD, pastor of the First Congregational church, Central and Wilson avenues.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Rev. Charles M. Calderwood is pastor of the First Congregational church, housed in a wonderfully attractive California style building at the northwest corner of Central and Wilson avenues. The Congregational church organization has enjoyed a healthy growth at all times during the past ten years, and now holds a prominent place among church institutions of the city.

PERPETUATE WAR TIME MEMORIES

Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. Meet Twice Monthly, Chartered In 1894

Memories of Civil War days are perpetuated among local patriotic organizations by the N. P. Banks post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Women's Relief Corps, both of which meet the second and fourth Fridays in the G. A. R. hall on South Brand boulevard.

Besides being associated together because of mutual interests, both the women and men take active part in community affairs and in all patriotic interests.

The N. P. Banks post was chartered with twenty-one members in September, 1894. Its object is to preserve and strengthen kind and fraternal feelings among Civil War veterans; to assist former comrades; and to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America.

Officers for 1925

Officers-elect are: W. G. Collins, commander; U. H. Emick, senior vice-comander; Mr. Tilton, junior vice-commander; Robert N. Taylor, officer of the day; S. W. Hammon, officer of the guard; Rev. C. R. Norton, chaplain. These, with appointive officers, will be installed with W. R. C. officers at the first meeting in January.

Founded on the same principles as the post the Corps is specially interested in philanthropic work. Officers elect are Mrs. Mary Bennett, president; Hettie Lawson, senior vice-president; Anna Page, junior vice-president; Katherine Corey, treasurer; Jennie Tincher, chaplain; Adelaide Chappius, conductor; Josie La Franchi, guard.

Separate meetings of the post and corps are held in the G. A. R. hall, and joint meetings and dinners are enjoyed together by members of both organizations.

New Pastor

REV. GEORGE W. THOMAS, appointed pastor of Grand View Community church on October 10, 1924.

Formal organization of the Grand View Community church will take place next Sunday, January 4. Plans for a community church in the Grand View district were first formulated a year ago with the launching of a Sunday school, under the direction of David Black of the Glendale Presbyterian church. Early last summer a daily Bible school was organized by Rev. F. B. Brehms, Princeton seminary, and a canvass of the community was made. Phenomenal success attended the early efforts to establish a congregation and, after the field had been assigned to the Presbyterian church by the Interdenominational Council, Rev. George W. Thomas was appointed as pastor on October 10, 1924.

Under Rev. Thomas, formerly pastor of the Community Presbyterian church at Arcadia, where he organized the congregation and supervised the construction of a large new church, organization of the Grand View congregation went forward. Prayer meeting services were inaugurated, with A. F. Holt as president, and with an attendance each week of from twenty-five to thirty. Immediate interest sprang up in home and foreign mission work, and large contributions have already been given to each. The people themselves have taken a large part of the responsibility and done much of the work in organizing the church.

'Live Wire'

REV. M. M. JOHNSON, who was recently assigned to the pastorate of the Broadway Methodist church.

Rev. M. M. Johnson, known in church circles as "Live Wi Johnson" because of his energe activity in behalf of church w was recently assigned to the torate of the Broadway Method church here. Great strides f ward have been taken by th church under Rev. Johnson, genial and energetic. The church occupies the building at East Broadway and Cedar street. The congregation is growing rapidly and taking a prominent place among church organizations of the city.

Chemical Warfare Was Waged During Civil War

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—That chemical warfare, which is generally believed to have been a development of the great war, was seriously considered in the modern sense during the American Civil war is revealed in Confederate army records, according to a statement issued here by presidio headquarters of the ninth army corps area.

An extract from the "War of the Rebellion—official records of the Union and Confederate armies" contains a letter written in 1864 by Brigadier-General W. N. Pendleton, chief of artille of the army of Northern Virgin to the chief of ordnance, requ ing information as to the ability of "stink-shells," t fired from 12-pound howitzers.

"They can throw the shells casionally into or near the ene trenches," says General Pendle ton's letter. "The question whether the explosion can be com bined with suffocating effects o smoke and gases, or whether apart from explosion, such gases may not be emitted from a continuously burning composition so as to render the vicinity of each falling shell intolerable. It seems at least worth a trial."

DAMAGED

Club Women Leaders In Numerous Civic Activities

Officers And Directors Of Tuesday Afternoon Club

MRS. A R. CHAPPELL
TREASURER

MRS. C. O. KLING
REC. SEC.

MRS. J. R. WHITE, JR.
FIRST VICE PRES.

MRS. A H. MONTGOMERY
PRESIDENT

MRS. H. D. LOCKWOOD
SECOND VICE PRES.

MRS. H. C. WILCOX
COR. SEC.

MRS. B. O. HOLBROOK
DIRECTOR

MRS. LILLIAN DOW
DIRECTOR

MRS. H. E. BARTLETT
DIRECTOR

MRS. M. F. OCKER
DIRECTOR

MRS. S. C. PACKER
DIRECTOR

MRS. E. B. SUTTON
DIRECTOR

TUESDAY CLUB'S ACTIVITIES MANY

Women's Organization Plays Large Part In Glendale's Development; List of Officers, Departments

The Tuesday Afternoon club has written the name of Glendale in glowing letters of achievement in annals of district, state and national clubdom. Phenomenal growth of the city has been paralleled by phenomenal growth in the club. Eleven women had the inspiration to form a Glendale women's club, when Glendale was a village of 300 people. Today the city claims over 55,000 inhabitants, and that little club now numbers over 900 progressive women, prominent in district, state and national club affairs, and justly proud of their beautiful club home, standing as a realization of a dream of years.

Women's clubs have become vital and forceful units of American life. As an organization within district, state and general federations the Tuesday Afternoon club has developed through the years into a splendidly functioning body of women, convincing argument banishing the last vestige of antiquated antipathy for women's clubs.

Laurels for Glendale

Glendale has furnished club leaders, coming from the ranks of the Tuesday Afternoon club and winning laurels in broader fields of club activity. "Glendale" and "The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale" are wonder words familiar to hosts of live American club women.

Co-operation is written in large and glowing letters across the history of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Many of the women who worked together in the early days are still members of the organization. With the newer members they are coming into realization of the dreams they dreamed when everyone in Glendale knew everyone else. With the growth of the city the field of service of the club broadened, until today, while it is impossible for every club member to know every other member as in days of yore, the club provides a social-cultural center, where long time friends may meet and newcomers to Glendale may become acquainted.

City Proud of Club

In the beautiful home of the club one sees a wondrous architectural masterpiece, typically Californian, with its atmosphere of the days of the padres and the dons. And back of it all is the great club spirit that brought the building and furnishing projects to such happy and successful culmination. It was planned by women, financed by their clever management and maintained under a quickly decreasing debt.

Glendale residents point with pride to the Tuesday Afternoon club and tourists see it as one of the city's beauty spots. Within its walls a happy, progressive club "family" is active in various lines of endeavor.

Proves Inspiration

Every phase of community and civic life is contacted by the Tuesday Afternoon club. Philanthropy is given a big place in the club life, which emphasizes in every aspect, service for others. Club members have opportunity for cultural growth in participating in activities opened to them when they come in possession of their membership rights.

Inspiration from more than 900 homes is welded into the spirit dominating club life. Happy expression of this fact is found in the suggestion from the president that the current club year be "Hearthstone Year." And so it is, for never in the history of the club has the radiating influence of home life been more dominant. Happy in the beauty of their own club home, more than 900 women are striving to broaden their field of service to every home in Glendale.

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CLUB WOMEN IN CITY'S PROGRESS

Tuesday Afternoon Organization Has Beautiful Home and Strong List Of Members; Win Recognition

Glendale women desirous of things cultural, and alive to participation in the great women's club movement of the modern day are affiliated with the Tuesday Afternoon club, which now claims over 920 members. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery the club is taking strides ahead this year toward the goal of broader service for others.

Housed in the beautiful California type clubhouse at North Central avenue and West Lexington drive, the club is an organization of prominence and accomplishment in civic affairs and in district, state and national club activities.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs, is a life member of the club. Other club members serve the district in various capacities.

Officers and Chairmen

Officers of the club are: Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Mrs. John Robert White, jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Chester O. Kling, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, E. B. Sutton, Lillian Dow, B. O. Holbrook, S. C. Packer, Mabel Franklin Ocker, directors.

Chairmen and committees are:

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, federation secretary.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hostess.

Mesdames H. R. Boyer, W. R. Newport, accompanists.

A. R. Chappell, adjuster.

Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, auditor.

Mesdames Bert P. Woodard, C. D. Thom, Maud Wilson, J. M. Boland, T. A. Wright, badges.

Mesdames C. A. Brandstater, Donald E. Baxter, L. E. Bennett, J. Roy Butler, Elmer B. Blake, W. E. Cleveland, H. W. Duncan, John W. Garver, W. E. Halstead, E. A. Lange, W. B. Nelson, H. S. Robinson, Chester B. Williams, Lloyd H. Wilson, calling.

Mesdames Frank C. Weller, S. S. Gilhuly, H. D. Goss, Max Green, Harry Greenwalt, C. E. Hutchinson, W. W. Worley, Miss Eva Daniels, civics.

Courtesy Group

Mesdames C. E. Norton, William Althouse, Sallie C. Braden, T. C. Cooper, S. N. Coulter, C. C. Crandall, Ray L. Galvin, L. Grossman, C. E. Guittard, N. J. Haynes, Elliott C. Hensel, Robert Jensen, Clark C. Johnson, E. W. Kinney, Harry Levey, G. A. Montgomery, Herman Nelson, C. F. Parker, Frank M. Peckham, Goodman Phillips, William E. Roake, Mabel S. Rudy, William K. Russell, William A. Tanner, Harry Tobias, Wallace W. Walker, V. W. Shuck, courtesy.

Mesdames C. C. Cooper, Charlotte Busby, A. S. Chase, E. U. Emery, community service.

Mesdames William F. Macpherson, Donald E. Baxter, Elmer B. Blake, W. T. Burton, J. Warren Hoult, conservation.

Veterans' Aid

Mesdames J. H. Toal, S. E. Allen, George H. Blyth, F. Raymond Gartley, H. H. Harris, Edwin F. Heisser, George G. Neil, W. E. Pelley, G. R. Postle, S. L. Smith, S. H. Waller, C. L. Wyman, James Wyvell, decoration.

Mesdames Ernest A. Carr, E. W. Kingsley, H. E. Clough, emblem.

Mesdames E. W. Gilliland, Libby Cutting, Walter A. Grayson, C. T. Jones, James F. McBryde, Frank J. McCann, Vermell Rapp, Chester B. Williams, L. F. Thiessen, cooperation with ex-service men and women.

Mesdames Arthur Pomeroy, D. Michel, Daniel Campbell, "Federation News" and club literature.

Mrs. Harry Lockwood, furnishings.

Gifts and Memorials

Mesdames S. C. Packer, J. F. Hearnshaw, John G. Huntley, R. F. Kitterman, W. G. Lauderdale, gifts and memorials.

Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, historian.

Mesdames G. H. Rowe, T. H. Addison and Miss Mary A. Rhodes, history and landmarks.

Mesdames Fred G. Abbey, H. Park Arnold, G. H. Bentley, J. Ray Bentley, J. Roger Bentley, J. A. Bolton, H. W. Chase, J. H. Cunningham, A. D. Dunlop, P. L. Hatch, R. L. Kent, Albert Marple, A. J. Maxwell, F. J. McCann, R. E. Olin, Merrill L. Russell, J. W. Feinstein, Misses Jeanette F. Herrick and May Lyon, hospitality.

Mesdames E. B. Sutton, J. J. Campbell, M. E. Plasterer, house.

Mesdames F. L. Hollingsworth, Albert Perry, G. O. Piercey, Ralph Pickett, Thomas D. Taylor, Indian welfare.

Mesdames A. L. Ferguson, F. S. Balthis, G. A. Gallagher, W. R. Newport, Paul E. Webb, international relations.

Mrs. H. B. Lockwood, juvenile protective association.

Local Relief

Mesdames Frank C. Ayars, Fred A. Beach, F. A. Bidwell, George Carter, W. N. Stamps, A. R. Eastman, J. I. Wernette, local relief.

Mesdames A. A. Barton, J. M. Boland, Virginia Reed Farr, R. M. McCourt, A. Nydeggar, C. H. Pendleton, L. H. Thompson, mailing.

Mesdames E. S. McKee, H. H. Martin, R. P. McMullin, Mae Rosenberg, Viola E. Wood, motion pictures.

Mesdames W. L. Jencks, A. E. Angier, E. W. W. Hayward, C. W. Houston, S. C. Leppelman, patriotic.

Mesdames T. H. Hudson, Grace E. Anderson, W. V. Anderson, W. L. Jencks, H. B. Lockwood, A. E. Mack, Dr. Elizabeth Early, philanthropy.

Miss Eva Daniels, press.

Mesdames F. H. Wallace, Edwin Cleophas, Freeman McG. Kelley, Mabel Franklin Ocker, program.

Mrs. William Hunter, program bulletins.

Public Health

Dr. Margaret M. York, Mrs. George U. Moyse, Dr. Laura Brown, Dr. Frances S. Eble, Mrs. G. Kaemmerling, Dr. Caroline Paine, Dr. Pearl S. Rittenhouse, public health.

Mesdames E. S. Dodds, George G. Smith, H. G. Hoedinghaus, reciprocity.

Mesdames J. L. McOmber, P. A. Olson, O. E. Ghrist, remembrance.

Mesdames C. J. Higgins, L. W. Bosserman, J. W. Cotton, A. M. Draper, Alexander Mitchell, C. A. Parker, Roberta T. Young, song books for community singing.

Mesdames Homer D. Lockwood, R. A. Ballagh, R. W. Bolton, Estelle Brain, F. S. Card, Ernest Carr, H. E. Clough, H. B. Woodill, C. G. Putnam, H. W. Ralston, C. H. Temple, H. C. Vandewater, W. H. Verity, Roberta T. Young, Miss Ida B. Myers, ways and means.

Mesdames C. G. Putnam and H. C. Wilcox, year books.

PLAY STRUCTURE COURSE IS GIVEN

Instruction Is Conducted by Mrs. Beulah Cumstock In Drama Section

Under Mrs. Beulah Wright Cumstock, formerly dean of the College of Oratory, University of Southern California, the Drama department of the Tuesday Afternoon club is stressing play structure in its course of study for the current club year. The year's program as outlined includes a comparison of the old and new drama; a study of the structural parts of a play with an analysis of several plays; a consideration of modern drama and dramatists in different countries; and reviews of plays that are being presented this season. Mrs. H. C. Vandewater is curator; Mrs. Harry T. Lockwood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Bryant, program chairman; Mrs. W. E. Halstead, hospitality; Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, publicity.

EMBROIDERY

Most of the embroidered wear produced in Porto Rico is of raw material sent from the United States, cut to pattern and stamped by contractors and the actual embroidering being done in factories or homes.

STUDY LIVES OF FAMED AUTHORS

Literature Department Is Club's Strongest Unit; Open to Members

Mrs. R. W. Bolton is curator of the Literature department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Programs for meetings radiate about the lives of well known authors and poets, whose lives are sketched and compositions read. Department work as outlined by the federation is followed and augmented by various cultural features. All club members are welcomed to this department, which is one of the strongest units of the club activity.

BIBLE DIVISION IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Miss Winifred Rouzee, Head Of Department; Noted World Traveler

The only department of the Tuesday Afternoon club open to the public is the Bible department, of which Mrs. Charles H. Temple is curator. This offers to Glendale people splendid opportunity for study of the Bible under the lectureship of Miss Winifred Rouzee, traveler and Bible scholar and eloquent speaker. Meetings of this department are held the first and third Tuesday afternoons. Miss Rouzee is presenting the Bible book by book, with frequent reviews to impress important facts on her students. After each gathering tea is served by committee chairmen and curators and members of their various groups. Mrs. David Black is serving as secretary of the department.

Lodge's Treasurer Is Near Ninety Years Old

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Watertown Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., boasts of the distinction of having the oldest lodge treasurer in point of service in the state, if not in the country. John S. Coon, who is 88 years old, was elected treasurer of the lodge in 1875 and re-elected every year He expects to be re-elected this year to serve his fiftieth term in that office.

Barring of gypsies and of peddlers of dried fish from Epsom race track grounds in England this year, caused a protest from the crowds.

CITIZENSHIP WELL TAUGHT BY CLUB

Study Constitution, Current Events at Meetings of Department

"It is a big thing to be a citizen of the world's greatest republic, to have the glory and reponsibility of American citizenship," says Miss Ida D. Myers, curator of the American Citizenship and Legislative department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Club women attending the meetings of this unit of club life, are learning more of the American constitution and through timely current events are kept in touch with events of importance in the making of history. Speakers of interest are presented at the various meetings. The department is growing in popularity among the club women. Mrs. L. E. Richardson is secretary.

Polite Burglar Given Five Years In Prison

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Maurice Foster, known as the "polite burglar," was sentenced to serve one to five years in San Quentin by Supreme Court Judge Charles S. Crail.

Foster entered the home of Mrs. Alice Johnson. The woman was in the house alone and became hysterical when she discovered the burglar ransacking her property. Foster comforted her and explained that he was only robbing her house because he needed money for his sick wife.

Hauled by five horses, a load of hay weighing ten tons was moved several miles, breaking a record of big loads in Australia.

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DAMAGED

Excellent Musical Organizations In Glendale

TEMPLE OF MUSIC FOR CITY IS PLAN

Organization Started Four Years Ago By Mrs. Mattison B. Jones Working In Interests of All Artists

The building of a temple of music in Glendale with an auditorium equipped to seat a large chorus, full symphony orchestra and hosts of people is the ambition of the Glendale Music club voiced through the founder and president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones. This is the dream of the club founded February 28, 1921, by Mrs. Jones, and now receiving nation-wide recognition for accomplishment.

"We want to provide Glendale with a temple of music," said Mrs. Jones. "and our tentative plans are for an edifice containing a great auditorium and also smaller auditoriums and studios."

Organized on the type of the Matinee Musical club of Philadelphia, the Glendale Music club has developed into a musical organization capable of handling any musical situation. By regular club programs, departmental activities and individual talent of the members the organization is a live unit of state and national federations.

Various Divisions

Interest is provided for all ages. There are the senior club, the junior and juvenile auxiliaries, each possessing a separate corps of officers. Then there are the Oratorio and Artists' departments and the Teachers' Roundtable. Each unit is functioning splendidly, providing opportunity for cultural attainment of self expression.

"The club stands for American artists and composers as well as for the advancement of artists, teachers and composers who are members, and for the promotion of good music in the community," says Mrs. Jones.

Artists of note are brought to Glendale by the club. Glendale artists are also given opportunity to appear before the public. and written in the history of the club is the fact that no one is ever asked to appear before the club in entertainment without remuneration.

Present Oratorios

Outstanding achievements of the club during the past year were presentations of the two oratorios, "Elijah" (Mendelssohn) and "The Messiah" (Handel). Both were given under the direction of John Smallman, national known oratorio director, assisted by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, and professional soloists. Both events inspired a city-wide expression of community spirit, with hearty endorsement from church people, business men and firms, city officials and even school children.

The first meeting of the club in January, 1925. will be Tuesday night, January 6, at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Miss Eva Gauthier, who has received justly deserved plaudits from American music critics, is to be the feature artist. She is called the "high priestess of modern song."

Officers of Club

It was she who first introduced modern jazz into the polite atmosphere of the concert hall. Moreover she was the first to sing jazz in chamber music concert in New York. She never tires of looking for genuine novelties, not the bizarre freaks sought after merely for the sake of something queer, but songs and music of real cultural value. In her Glendale concert she will give first a group of Javanese songs in costume.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. Eva Cunnigham, first vice-president; Miss Myrtle Baldwin, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen I. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta T. Young, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Marlenee, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, historian; Mrs. Veta Wallace, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. E. R. Ripley, directors.

Mrs. Edwin S. Dodds is director of the juvenile auxiliary; Mrs. Perry Rogers and Miss Zula Ziegler of the junior auxiliary; Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman of the oratorio department; Miss Gertrude Cleophas, chairman of the Artists' department; Wesley Kuhnle, chairman of the Teachers' roundtable.

Founded Club

MRS. MATTISON BOYD JONES, who organized the Glendale Music club in 1921 and is president of the organization.

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, prominent California club woman and well known music lover, organized the Glendale Music club, February 28, 1921. It has been her vivacious personality, inspiring leadership and intention to foster among Glendale residents a desire for the best in music, that resulted in a musical organization that has taken the name of Glendale near and far. Never has her enthusiasm wanted, and her dreams of what the Glendale Music club will be one day are being realized as time goes by.

"We are going to build a music temple for Glendale," is Mrs. Jones latest decree for the Music club, and ere long Glendalians will probably see plans working out to this end. That the Glendale Music club stands for American artists and composers as well as for the advancement of artists, teachers and composers who are members, and for the promotion of good music in the community, is the great desire that dominates Mrs. Jones' every effort for the Glendale Music club.

MRS. GREENWALT HEADS LAW CLUB

Morning Meetings Twice Monthly At Library; Study Procedure

Many organization leaders in Glendale have received training at meeting of the Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Harry Greenwalt is president. The club originated from a summer law class. Mrs. Greenwalt, who is a parliamentary law student, and well versed in parliamentary procedure, consented to serve as instructor, and later was chosen president as well as instructor of the club. Meetings are held the first and third Friday mornings at the public library. Parliamentary instruction and drill are given and speakers of note entertained.

Assisting Mrs. Greenwalt as officers are Mrs. Arthur Franklin, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Haight, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh A. Maron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peorge Prikett, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, auditor; Mrs. H. W. Bogen, historian; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, parliamentarian. Chairmen of departments are Mrs. Arthur Franklin, publicity; Mrs. A. H. Brown, membership; Mrs. C. G. Putnam, hospitality; Mrs. M. C. Newton, education; Mrs. R. N. Stryker, finance; Mrs. H. G. Ross, philanthropy.

CLUB FORMED BY BUSINESS WOMEN

Mrs. Josephine Woolsey Is President; Informal Dinners Held

Mrs. Josephine Woolsey is president of the Bpsiness and Professional Women's club, which all professional women in Glendale are invited to join. Informal dinners and outings are enjoyed throughout the year, creating a fine spirit of good fellowship.

Assisting Mrs. Woolsey are: Mrs. Mary Baxter, first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Stevens, second vice-president; Miss Helen M. Torbett, secretary; Mrs. Grace V. Chobe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anita Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace V. Harrison, auditor; Miss Sara Pollard, historian.

Camp Oracle

MRS. ESTELLA ROCKWELL, head of Glendale Camp No. 8938, Royal Neighbors of America.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Glendale's camp of Royal Neighbors is designated as Camp No. 8938. Under the leadership of Mrs. Estella Rockwell, who served as oracle the past year, much progress has been made by the organization. The camp was organized in August 1921 with Mrs. Laura Jones as the first oracle. There are now over 100 members enrolled. Officers-elect, to be installed January 9 are: Mrs. Maude Rucker, oracle; Mrs. Estella Rockwell, past oracle; Ida Hock, delegate to state camp meeting in February at Visalia; Mrs. Vinetta Bunting, alternate; Ida Hock, vice-oracle; Ida Leach, coucillor; Lillian Howes, reporter; Vinetta Bunting, receiver; Thelma Rucker, marshal; Anna Smith, inner sentinel; Julia Dibbens, out sentinel; Wilmina Engle, manager for three years; Dr. Laura Brown and Dr. H. C. Smith, physicians; Mrs. H. D. Fahrenholz, musician; Rosa B. Anderson, faith; Maudie Clinton, modesty; Elizabeth Beahnken, courage; Margaret LeDuc, unselfishness; Eva Moltz, endurance.

Leads Unit

MRS. ARTHUR FRANKLIN, who is president of the Wilson Intermediate Parent-Teacher association.

—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

An enthusiast of the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale, Mrs. Arthur Franklin is proving a splendid president of Wilson Parent-Teacher association. She has her work well organized and was fortunate in assembling a fine group of officers and chairmen to assist her. Her fellow officers are Mrs. Merle Morthland, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Tatlow, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, auditor; Mrs. Fern Lytle, historian. Chairmen are Mrs. C. H. Thompson, membership; Mrs. H. H. Harris, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. B. Bonham, publicity; Mrs. R. A. Gulick, patriotism; Mrs. Robert Alexander, child hygiene; Mrs Mary Bowlus, philanthropy; Mrs. Stanley Lowry, emblem and magazine; Mrs. E. R. Gaynor, courtesy; Mrs. H. C. Jones, scholarship; Mrs. H. A. Ramey, education; Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., child labor and legislation; Mrs. C. R. Bessell, visiting; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, better films; Mrs. A. J. Van Wie, community life; Mrs. A. L. Morgan, thrift; Mrs. Pierson Hanning, juvenile protection; Mrs. D. W. Brant, program; Mrs. Merle Morthland, finance; Mr. Hanson, playground.

Farmers In Western Canada Have Bankroll

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 1.—Farmers of western Canada will have $175,000,000 more to spend this year than they had in 1923, because of higher prices for wheat, according to estimates of financial experts. Bankers throughout the prairie provinces report that many of the farmers who produced this wealth have already met their obligations, are entirely out of debt and have good bank accounts with which to face another year.

Making toy windmills is the winter fad of a Dennisport, Mass., man.

YOUNGER WOMEN IN DEPARTMENT

Mrs. C. G. Putnam Serves As Curator of Maids,' Matrons' Section

Younger women of the Tuesday Afternoon club are associated together in the Maids' and Young Matrons' department with Mrs. Claude G. Putnam as curator. Philanthropic work is one of the big interests of the members. Only recently decision was made to sponsor a troop of Girl Scouts, with a member of the department as captain. Mrs. W. N. McCurdy and her program committee, have arranged special days on the year's program. There are included "Baby Day" and "Mothers' Day." Speakers on subjects pertaining to home management are heard at various times. This department is in charge of the club dances held each month for the benefit of the club treasury. Mrs. George R. Postle is secretary of the department.

New Order

MRS. J. H. TOAL is president of the recently formed Women's Athletic club, with a membership now of 150.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Success has attended every phase of activity of the Women's Athletic club, organized early in the fall and now claiming 150 members. Mrs. J. H. Toal is president of this thriving organization. An executive board handles the major portion of club business, giving time at monthly meetings for informal sociability and talks of interest. Plans are now underway for holding field meets and tournaments, and organizing a club basketball team. Members of the executive board are Mrs. Dick Michel, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Conkling, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Craven, treasurer; Dr. Harriet Farnham, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, directors; Mrs. Paul E. Webb, membership; Mrs. L. L. Craven entertainment; Mrs. Ruth Windrem, sports; Mrs. R. E. Corrigan, golf; Mrs. E. L. Osborne, Jr., tennis; Ms. George G. Smith, swimming; Mrs. Virginia Farr, hiking; Dr. Harriet Farnham, health and calisthenics; Mrs. Michel, publicity.

CLUB TO APPEAR IN TWO CONCERTS

Madrigal Singers Make Big Strides Along Musical Lines During Year

With the passing of the holidays, Glendale music lovers are looking forward with pleasure to the two seasonal concerts of the Madrigal club of Glendale, the first to take place January 20 and the second, a costume recital, in the spring.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, founder and still the director, and Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman. now serving her second term as club president, are sharing honors and happiness in the growth and development the club has experienced the past year.

When the club was organized it included fifteen women, who met at Mrs. Parker's home for choral work. Today there are over thirty-five active members in the chorus, as well as many associate and patron members.

Officers for 1925

During Mrs. Hoffman's regime club concerts have been given at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. To Mrs. Hoffman goes credit for placing the club on a sound financial basis. In addition to choral work the club is actively interested in philanthropic causes.

Aiding Mrs. Hoffman in administrative affairs are: Mrs. Helen MacMullin, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Taylor, secretary; Miss Vera Schlotzhauer, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Cressey, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Viereck. librarian; Mesdames H. L. Bullinger, S. Hill and L. E. Richardson, directors; Mrs. Charles A. Parker, club director.

The Prince of Monaco is very fair and the Princess extremely dark with shingled hair, and both are extremely rich.

Heads Club

MRS. CARRIE CAMPBELL, president of the Thursday Afternoon club, organized in 1906.

A progressive group of club women is to be found in the Thursday Afternoon club, federated with district, state and national organizations. The club was organized in January, 1906 under the name, Tropico Woman's club. Later the name was changed. Plans are under way for building a clubhouse on lots on Cypress street, near Central avenue. One of the interests of the club is sponsoring the Glendale auxiliary of the Children's hospital. Meetings are held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, 1423 South Brand boulevard and at the Tropico Presbyterian church. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Carrie Campbell, president; Mrs. E. J. Morgan, first vice-president; Mrs. John W, Sharpe, second vice-president; Mrs. Al Vaulet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. E. Brown, treasurer. Mrs. M. C. Newton, secretary.

MRS. GOSS HEADS DELPHIAN GROUPS

Organized Here Three Years Ago for Cultural Study And Research

Included in Glendale's two Delphian groups are women desirous of cultural study and research. This is the third year of the Delphian organization. Individual group meetings and general meetings are held. The leaders are: Mrs. H. D. Goss, president; Miss Martha Cox, first vice-president; Mrs. William Hunter, second vice-president; Mrs. C. R. Colburn, secretary; Mrs. Barton Manberg, leader of the Lotus group, and Mrs. R. W. Bolton, leader of the Ivy group.

Acacia School

MRS. R. N. STRYKER, leader of this Parent-Teachers association, instrumental in the work of the unit.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Patrons of Acacia school are brought together in Acacia Parent-Teacher association, an active unit of the Glendale Federation. Mrs. R. N. Stryker is president, and under her leadership the association is enjoying a fine year.

Other officers are Mrs. L. D. Torrey, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Levy, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Moll, treasurer; Mrs. M. G. Cawood, historian; Miss Mary Rich, auditor; Mrs. S. L. Martinez, parliamentarian.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. L. D. Torrey, finance; Mrs. F. G. Hartman, membership; Mrs. Earl Hitchcock, patriotism; Mrs. A. G. Jennings, philanthropy; Mrs. A. W. Wilson, visiting; Mrs. Ethel Gardner, courtesy; Mrs. W. B. Alexander, publicity; Mrs. Edwin Baldwin, kindergarten; Mrs. Jesse Hellman, emblem and magazine; Mrs. M. C. Barker, program; Mrs. H. O. Banks, thrift; Mrs. A. B. Clark, child hygiene; Miss May Cornwell, education.

PARAGUAY PROSPERS

Paraguay is prosperous, following production of trade in Paraguaian cotton and many public improvements are being planned.

CIRCUS PRESS AGENTS

Circus press agents were first known in this country in 1797 in connection with exploitation of the first elephant shown here.

UNITED WORKMEN TO INSTALL SOON

Newly Elected Officers to Take Posts This Month At Legion Hall

Officers are to be installed in January for Glendale lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen. Elective officers are O. A. Gallup, past master workman; George W. Watson, master workman; Freda Holmes, overseer; Maude Watson, foreman; Mary R. Morrow, financier, recorder and treasurer.

It has been through Mrs. Morrow's enthusiasm as district organizer that Glendale lodge has been rejuvenated. She is a resident of Glendale, and through devoted work has reorganized the Glendale lodge, which was formed in 1921. Meetings are held in the Legion hall on East Broadway, and from January on meetings will be held twice a month. Elaborate plans are now under way for the installation of elective and appointive officers.

Noble Grand

MRS. VANONA BORDEN, who served as highest official of Carnation Lodge of Rebekahs last year.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Mrs. Vanona Borden served Glendale Rebekah lodge as noble grand during the past year. Under her leadership the organization has enjoyed a most prosperous year. The lodge was instituted October 2, 1921, and now claims over 150 members. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday nights of each month in the hall on West Broadway. Besides the regular lodge organization there are the Rebekah Sewing club, Past Noble Grands' association. Officers-elect of the lodge are: Viola Ertel, noble grand; Guila Darling, vice-grand; Fanny Groutage, secretary; Mabel Goodfellow, financial secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer; A. Hartley, trustee. With appointive officers they will be installed January 6.

CANADIANS FORM CHAPTER IN CITY

Dr. E. H. Armstrong Named President; Social And Business Meetings

Canadians who are now living in Glendale find much happiness in the Glendale Canadian club, which meets in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. Business and social meetings are held and special programs given on holidays throughout the year. Such continued interest has been stimulated among club members that the organization has become permanent and destined for a prosperous future. Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong was recently elected president, and due to his enthusiasm, new life has been put into the club, and greater interest taken in the meetings. Mrs. William Western is vice-president; and Frank Mathews, secretary and treasurer.

STUDY ONE PLAY BY SHAKESPEARE

Mrs. H. W. Ralston Curator Of Department; Teacher Is Mrs. M. F. Garrett

Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" is being studied this year by the Shakespeare department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett is the teacher; Mrs. H. W. Ralston, curator; and Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Garrett gives interpretations of Shakespearean plays and provides the women with helpful information in their study. The department presents one Shakespearean play a year.

Sponsors Art

MRS. ROY BALLAGH, who is president of the Glendale Art association, founded to assist in the cultural growth of the community.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Art appreciation among Glendale residents is being fostered by the Glendale Art association, whose president is Mrs. Roy Ballagh. Association meetings are open to the public, and whether artist or layman one may hear something of interest and cultural value. Public lectures are given twice each month on the first Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and on the third Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Public Library. Artists of note and their compositions are presented to the club companies. Officers of the association are: Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president; John W. Cotton, first vice-president; Miss Annie McIntyre, second vice-president; Mrs. James F. Armstrong, secretary; Miss Alice Livsey, treasurer; Mrs. U. V. Hounsell, L. T. Rowley, Walter L. Cheever, directors. Mrs. Nell Warner and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell compose the courtesy committee and Mrs. J. W. Sharpe is chairman of publicity.

Busy Leader

MRS. MAE ROSENBURG is president of the Glendale Intermediate Parent-Teachers association, an active organization.

—Photo by Dolberg.

A broad field of service is enjoyed by Glendale Intermediate Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Mae Rosenburg is president, and working with her are a group of ambitious P. T. A. enthusiasts, anxious to make their association conform in every detail with federation suggestions. Completing the executive board are Mrs. M. A. Heasley, vice-president; Mrs. H. V. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Strong, historian; Mrs. E. J. Morgan, auditor. Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Wisenheimer, finance; Mrs. James A. Trudeau, membership; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, program; Mrs. C. M. Sudlow, publicity; Miss Gladys Sharpe, patriotism; Mrs. L. A. Packard, courtesy; Mrs. Dundas, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. R. Kugler, education; Miss Williams, playground; Mrs. R. W. Haight, visiting; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, thrift; Mrs. J. A. Grant, scholarship; Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, philanthropy; Mrs. H. W. Bogen, juvenile protection; Mrs. Beaman, emblem and magazine; Mrs. A. C. Moll, legislation; Mrs. P. O. Lucas, child hygiene; Mrs. E. S. McKee, better films; Mrs. W. C. Leash, community life.

Animals Chased Off of Preserve by Airplanes

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Unless the animals in the game preserves of Teganuma take more kindly to aviation, naval planes from the nearby station at Kasumigaura may have to quit flying over the hunting ground.

Many animals, it was recently discovered, were leaving the preserves. It was found that the reason was that they were frightened away by the noise of the seaplanes flying over the district.

Protests were lodged by the prefectural authorities, and, unless some way is found of inducing the animals to return and stay on the reservation, orders will be issued forbidding the planes to fly over the preserve.

A self-starting motor to run baby carriages has been devised by a minister.

FAME BROUGHT BY READING CIRCLE

Federal Pamphlet Gives Organization's History And Functions

Fame has been brought to Glendale by the Mutual Benefit Reading circle, which was organized in March, 1916, by Mrs. Charles H. Toll. Detailed history and functioning of the Glendale circle has been recorded in a pamphlet issued by the government in Washington, D. C., and constant requests come to the chairman of the local circle for information as to organization and carrying on the work.

Mrs. Toll founded the circle to offer mothers opportunity for self-development and study of child training. Her inspiration was a most happy one, for, through the eight years of activity, the circle has touched the lives of hosts of Glendale women.

Meetings are held from 11 to 2 o'clock every Wednesday at the Public Library. Each member brings her own lunch and a committee serves tea. During the half-hour for luncheon many interesting discussions of home problems take place.

Reviews Articles

During the session an assigned magazine article, relative to the home and child welfare, is reviewed and discussed. A standard work chosen from the government list of books for parents, is read and its suggestions tested and applied to individual problems as they arise.

All women of Glendale interested in the welfare of children, whether they be their own, their grandchildren or their neighbors' children, are eligible for membership.

In charge of the circle are the following officers: Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, vice-chairma: Mrs. E. W. Cizek, secretary; Mrs. Mary M. McLean, treasurer.

ASSIST VETERANS IN WELFARE WORK

Re-elect Mrs. E. W. Gilliland Legion Auxiliary Head For Coming Year

Keeping step with activity and service of the local American Legion post is the Women's Auxiliary, which is now in its fourth year and enrolling seventy women. During this past year special stress has been placed on rehabilitation work, hospitalization work and child welfare. Sharing in every phase of patriotic work this group of women are accomplishing very worthwhile things. Mrs. E. W. Gilliland has been re-elected for the coming year. She is also chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and women for the Tuesday Afternoon club, and happily combines her two interests.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Officers of the Legion Auxiliary are Mrs. Gilliland, president; Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, first vice-president; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, second vice-president; Mrs. J. F. McBryde, secretary; Mrs. George L. Kaeding, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Burris, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles Nagle, musician; Mesdames G. H. Rowe, E. W. W. Hayward, W. B. Kelly, G. Edwin Murphy, H. C. Smith, members of the executive board; Mesdames E. W. Gilliland, Nellie S. Hyer and George L. Kaeding, delegates to the county council, with Mesdames Virgil Burris, J. F. McBryde and Charles Nagle as alternates.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PART OF PROGRAM

Estelle Brain Curator of Department; Members Do Varied Work

Tuesday Afternoon club members interested in arts and crafts are finding inspiration for their work in the Arts and Crafts department under the curatorship of Estelle Brain. Mrs. Brain, whose artistic work is well known to Glendale people, is a prominent member of the club and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club president, is greatly gratified to have her in charge of this departmental activity. The department is limited to seventy members. During the year the women take up the making of lamp shades, table favors, French flowers, basket weaving and other arts. Mrs. John B. Tate is secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Worley, treasurer.

FAST TRAVEL

The new airplane service between Basel and Berne, Switzerland, enables passengers to go from Switzerland to London in six and one-half hours or to Rotterdam in five hours.

RADIO AND WIRELESS

Radio and wireless apparatus made in the United States and sent to other countries have a total value twice that of a year ago.

DAMAGED

Progress And Prosperity Go Hand In Hand

RAPID GROWTH OF CITY'S NEWSPAPER

The Glendale Evening News In Fine New Home With Modern Machinery and Large Force of Employes

Twelve years is but a moment in the history of the ages, but in the story of Glendale and The Glendale Evening News it is a far cry from 1913 to 1925. The present owner of The Evening News purchased the paper in March, 1913, of J. C. Sherer, who had published it as a weekly for some five or six years.

The plant was then located in a small frame building on Glendale avenue, midway between Broadway and Wilson avenue, but was moved at once to the H. A. Wilson building, 304 East Broadway, the room now occupied by the Harry Moore Paint & Paper store, where the press that had been in use was replaced by a Miehle book and newspaper press and a Mergenthaler linotype machine was installed.

Becomes Daily

The new owner of the paper was thought to be overly optimistic in spending so much money for printing machinery, but two years later it was necessary to add a second linotype machine, and the Evening News' battery of type-setting machines was gradually increased until it numbers eight.

September 1, 1913, the Glendale Weekly News became the Glendale Evening News and the launching of Glendale's daily paper was celebrated with a parade which included a band, Chamber of Commerce representatives and prominent and loyal citizens. Glendale's population was less than 4000 then, and, due to a scarcity of advertising, The Evening News was published mainly as a four-page paper. But it has gradually increased in size until it now comprises from four- to twenty-four pages daily. Early in the history of the daily a condensed United Press service was installed which continued to be adequate for some years, especial attention being given to local news.

Continues Growth

But the daily outgrew its quarters on East Broadway and in June, 1920, moved to the present site in a new building especially erected for the purpose, and that fall replaced the Miehle press which had done duty both as a job and newspaper press with an eight-page duplex press, as well as making other substantial additions to the equipment of the plant.

About a year ago it was found that the size of the building was entirely inadequate for the greatest efficiency and the building was remodeled. A two-story addition was built to the rear extending to the alley and an additional two stories added to the front part of the building. The Duplex press was replaced by a tubular press and stereotyping outfit at a cost of $45,000. The new press prints 24 pages at a time with a possible speed of 30,000 copies an hour and has the most modern color attachment.

Big Press Run

So suitable is this press for doing good work at high speed that, in addition to the regular daily run of The Evening News, there is a contract in force with a large Los Angeles publishing firm for 150,000 copies per week of an 8-page paper, as well as 20,000 copies of a 6-page local publication, making an output of more than 250,000 copies a week.

In 1920 the United Press service was found to be not sufficiently comprehensive for our needs and it was replaced by the International Press service, supplemented by the Consolidated Press association. The paper is also served by the best features obtainable.

During the closing months of the year, 1924, there were seventy-five people on the payroll of The Glendale Evening News, not including the carrier boys who number fifty-four. The total weekly payroll is $3200.

Remarkable Record

For the year just closed The Glendale Evening News published 302,346 inches of display and 94,606 inches of classified advertising, the greatest volume of advertising in the history of the paper and leading any other paper published in the valley by 25 per cent in display and 52 per cent in classified.

This number is the first edition of 1925 and it may be judged that the year 1925 will lead over any previous year in the volume of news and advertising published. The publisher and staff do not take all the credit for the success of The Glendale News, but attribute much of it to the substantial support given to the paper by the people of Glendale.

Publisher

A. T. COWAN, owner and publisher of The Glendale Evening News, Glendale's own newspaper, having one of the most modern and best equipped plants in the state.

Glendale's Community Service Given Praise

That the fame of Glendale community service has spread afar is evidenced in two communications received today at headquarters in the chamber of commerce building by R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recreation.

The first communication was from national headquarters of the Recreation Association of America in New York. It commends the local community service officials for the work they are accomplishing as set forth in the second annual report, issued December 1. George D. Butler, the sender, who is head of the correspondence and consultation department of the national association requests that a copy of the report be sent him for use as a sample to more than 800 other similar organizations scattered over the country.

The other letter comes from Little Rock, Ark., and was sent by the Little Rock board of trade. Information concerning the way in which community service and playground activities are financed in Glendale is sought by the board, for guidance in community service work in Little Rock. The second letter likewise refers to the splendid report gotten out by Mr. Tucker setting forth the work of the past year.

Ambassador to Mexico Is Failing In Health

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—United States Ambassador Sheffield is leaving here today for Florida for the benefit of his health. He will be accompanied by his wife and son. Sheffield visited President Calles last night and paid his respects. It is believed here Sheffield will resign if he does not improve in Florida, as he has been in ill health ever since his arrival in Mexico City.

Mysterious Epidemic Is Sweeping Persia

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A mysterious epidemic is weeping the Persian-Afghan border and 200 persons have died in the last ten days, dispatches from Allahabad relate. Doctors have been unable to diagnose the disease. The victims bleed at the nose and mouth and their bodies turn yellow.

TWENTY YEARS IN GLENDALE KNOW VALUES

An attractive listing of business and residential properties at prices that assure the investor a handsome profit in the immediate future.

For South Central bargains see me.

This street offers greater opportunities for profitable realty investments than any other section of Glendale.

F. S. STODDARD

Glen. 2233-J 1122 South Central

COLLEGE WOMEN FORM CLUB HERE

Scholarship Fund Available For Girl Graduates of Local High School

Uniting college women and concentrating their influence on problems of social service and the advancement of education is the aim on which the Glendale College Women's club was organized in January, 1923. This has been the guiding aim of the organization, which is now a branch of the American Association of University Women and includes over 125 members, representing sixty-one colleges and universities.

That there was need in Glendale clubdom for an organization for college and university women, has been proven by the success the club has attained.

Meetings of the club occur the second Saturday afternoon of each month at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Teas alternate with luncheons. Speakers of distinction are heard, this year's program dealing with such topics as the modern trend of education, book reviews, modern drama, modern fiction and music. Musical and dramatic artists, some of them members of the club, also appear on the programs.

Scholarship Fund

Assisting worthy young women to secure college educations is an interest of the club members. Last year the scholarship fund was established with a nucleus of $225. This fund was put in operation this year, when $200 was loaned to a girl graduate of the Glendale Union High school. The money is loaned without interest, and is payable in three years' time. The beneficiary must be a graduate of the Glendale High school. Through coming years the fund will be augmented by annual budgets and benefit affairs, and will ultimately assist a number of beneficiaries.

The executive board of the club includes: Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. G. U. Moyse, vice-president; Miss Jessie Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Lusby, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel White, treasurer. Chairmen are: Mrs. Julian S. Hayward, program; Mrs. Eula Mitchell, membership; Mrs. J. W. Knight, hospitality; Mrs. F. S. Balthis, courtesy; Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, publicity; Mrs. S. L. Gillan, scholarship; Mrs. E. B. Sutton, civic affairs; Mrs. F. C. Ayars, vocation and college interest among girls.

Oakland Judge Named Successor to Dooling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Judge A. S. Saint Sure of Oakland was today recommended by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, to fill the vacancy on the United States district bench in San Francisco, made vacant by the death of Judge Maurice Dooling several months ago.

Immigration Quota On Mexico, Canada Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A bill to put immigrants from Canada, Mexico and nearby islands on a quota basis the same as persons coming from other countries to the United States, was proposed in the House by Representative Box, Republican, of Texas.

GLENDALE ACTIVE FIELD FOR P. E. O.

Five Chapters in City Have Large Membership, Also Reciprocity Bureau

Glendale is an active field for the P. E. O. for there are five local chapters and a reciprocity bureau. Glendale P. E. O. was established in March, 1905, when Chapter L was formed. Since that time there have been other chapters organized, with Chapter DJ, the baby unit.

Philanthropic work and educational activities are, of course, dominating aims of this organization, which is nation wide in its scope.

Officers of Chapter AH are Mrs. Edith Smith, president; Mrs. Bernardine Worley, vice-president; Mrs. Amelia Wattles, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Beach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greta Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Essie Carmack, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Eames, guard; Mrs. Saroline Kennedy, organist.

For Chapter BA

Chapter BA claims as officers Mrs. Josephine Brant, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Ripley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Case, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Ayars, guard.

Serving Chapter CJ as officers are Mrs. J. L. Onstott, president; Mrs. Annie Yard, vice-president; Mrs. T. G. McDougal, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Shively, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Crampton, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Hayward, guard.

Officers of Chapter DJ are Mrs. Annia W. Danielson, president; Mrs. Miriam Lennox, vice-president; Mrs. Natalie Gowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Wiloth, secretary; Mrs. Mary Schenck, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie L. Eyerick, chaplain; Mrs. Lulu J. Nicholaus, guard.

Reciprocity Bureau

Chapter L has as officers Mrs. E. U. Emery, president; Mrs. H. D. Goss, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Russell, secretary; Mrs. Charles Farnham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myra Bartlett Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Frank C. Weller, chaplain; Mrs. A. C. Reed, guard.

Non-affiliated members of P. E. O. in the city are greeted by the reciprocity bureau. Another purpose of the bureau is to take up social or philanthropic work. Officers of the bureau are Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, president; Mrs. O. A. Danielson, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Brant, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames E. U. Emery, H. D. Goss, L. H. Smith, A. W. Beach, Frank Arnold, Josephine Brant, J. L. Onstott, E. W. W. Hayward, O. A. Danielson and H. M. Lennox, bureau members.

Mrs. J. Herbert Smith is chairman of philanthropic work, and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward is chairman of social and civic interests.

CHEAP HELP

Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement made by her employer, an 18-year-old girl in Scotland recently showed that she ran the shop, waited on customers and kept the books, all for $3.50 a week, and took the money to make herself more presentable to customers.

Three-story Home Of Glendale Evening News

This picture shows the three-story home of THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, Glendale's own newspaper, owned by A. T. Cowan. The newspaper, then a weekly, was purchased by Mr. Cowan in March, 1913, when it was located in a small frame building on Glendale avenue. The Evening News has progressed with Glendale and is now a completely equipped metropolitan daily, in a fine building especially erected for it at 139 South Brand.

TURKEY, GREECE EXCHANGE RACES

More Than Million Refugees Enter Latter Country Since Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Exchange of population between Greece and Turkey, as the result of an international agreement following the signing of the Lansanne convention, has resulted in about 1,100,000 refugees entering Greece and the repatriation of approximately 300,000 Turks.

This information has been made public by James R. Mood, of the European division of the Department of Commerce.

Temporary Difficulties

"The application of this convention inevitably was attended by temporary difficulties for both countries, but the heavier part of the burden fell upon Greece, since the number of Greeks residing in Eastern Thrace and of Greeks and Armenians in Anatolia were many times the number of Turks resident in Western Thrace and other portions of Greece," Mood said.

Mood pointed out that it fell to the lot of the Greek government, assisted by such foreign relief agencies as the American Red Cross and the Near East relief, to take care of the majority of the refugees returning to Greece. Most of them were practically destitute.

Outburst of Profanity Forgiven In Soldiers

LONDON, Jan. 1.—British military law recognizes that soldiers are liable to outbursts of profanity, and when a private of the First Royal Dragoons was charged at an Aldershot court-martial with using insubordinate language toward a sergeant he was acquitted on the ground that the expressions he used were "common barrack-room language."

"A soldier frequently uses violent language, which is a mere outburst of momentary irritation or excitement, without at all intending to be insubordinate," says the British military law manual.

More than 500 reservations have been made by exhibitors for the fair to be held next Spring at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

LABORATORY HAS THREE BRANCHES

Certified Products Firm Makes Glendale Its Headquarters

Among Glendale's important industries is the factory and general offices of Certified Laboratory Products Co., 1503 Gardena avenue, manufacturers and distributors of analyzed and certified products for hospitals, doctors and dentists.

The headquarters of the company are located in Glendale with branch factory at San Francisco and branch distributing depots at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The company also operates an experimental laboratory at Burbank. The factories at Glendale and San Francisco are fully equipped for the manufacture and thorough testing of the products of the company.

The active management consists of Dr. Donald E. Baxter, president and general manager, and I. W. Troxel, secretary and treasurer.

EVEN DETECTIVES

When two detectives of Liverpool, England, went on Armistice day to arrest a man, they arrived at the house just as the city sirens sounded a two-minutes' silence, and they waited at the door with their heads bared for two minutes, then effected the arrest.

VETERAN SURGEON TALKS OF WORK

Methods Of Treating For Stomach Troubles Are Gradual, He Says

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—"There is no revolution dawning in surgery of the stomach. The medical profession is advancing step by step, but no great leap forward has been taken because of the discovery of any single surgical method."

This comment made by Dr. John Van Duyn, veteran Syracuse surgeon and oldest faculty member of the College of Medicine, Syracuse university, to Dr. H. B. Devine, of Melbourne, Australia.

Dr. Devine said before the American College of Surgeons in New York City, that a system of rendering diseased portions of the stomach nerveless and allowing them to remain in the human body would obviate the necessity of dangerous operations.

Surgeons' Opinions

"Diseased parts of the human stomach may be treated in such a way as to be safely left intact," said Dr. Devine. "Anything is possible, I suppose. I am afraid, however, there are not many surgeons who will advocate such a disposition of gastric disturbances," Dr. Van Duyn said.

"It is much better to remove the 'bad' tissue of the food cavity even though the operation is of a highly complicated nature. Once the infected area of the stomach wall is taken out the patient may be reasonably sure he is relieved of his troubles."

FEMALE RAFFLES MEETS WATERLOO

Heroine Of Several 'Jobs' London Miss Taken By Police

LONDON, Jan. 1.—London't female "Raffles," heroine of several score burglaries, has met her Waterloo and been "sent up" for twenty-one months. Petite, auburn-haired, fashionably dressed in stolen raiment, she wept pathetically in court.

For three years she had been shadowed by detectives, always suspected, but always sufficiently clever to avoid capture. And then just a piece of bad luck led to her undoing.

Chrissie Deardon specialized in robberies from flats, and her loot was jewelry, or expensive apparel.

Her Methods

Always garbed in the height of fashion, she would walk, unnoticed, into a building filled with high-class flats, and ring the bell at one of the doors. If there was any answer, she would ask impulsive questions about an imaginary sister.

But if nobody answered, after a prolonged period, she would raise the beading in the light of the door, break the small glass panel, place the pieces in her handbag, and then, slipping her slender hand through the aperture, draw back the latch and give herself the "open sesame." Her proceeds ranged from $400 to $10,000.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Telephone communication between Copenhagen and Prague has been established and connection may be secured in a half-hour period in the morning, afternoon or night.

NURSES NO MORE FEAR SHORT HAIR

Bobbed Locks So Common Now That Hospital Waves Ruling

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Two nurses were kept from graduating from the Evanston, Ill., Hospital Training School for Nurses in the spring of 1924. They had bobbed their hair, and Miss Ada Belle McCleary, superintendent, said they could not wear their caps with dignity on heads that were bobbed.

Today 75 per cent of the total enrollment of the same institution, under the same superintendent, have snipped their locks, and Miss McCleary is not inclined to answer questions, or issue any statement on the matter.

"The matter has gone by default," one of the hospital authorities explained. "You see, we learned that the patients didn't find bobbed haired nurses at all objectionable. So the ban on them has been automatically withdrawn."

In championing the lost cause of long hair, the hospital superintendent had the whole-hearted support of Mrs. James A. Patton, a benefactor of the hospital, whose recent gift was one-quarter of the $1,500,000 income from the rental of the land on which one of the Northwestern university club buildings stands.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

HORN & McDILL, REALTORS

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE SERVICE

Let Us Help You In Buying And Selling Real Estate

General Insurance

Authorized Aetna Agents

Suite 620 Security Bank Bldg. Phone Glendale 720

DAMAGED

Realtors Prove Big Help In Advertising Glendale

RECORD EXPANSION PREDICTED FOR 1925

Realtors Preparing for Epoch-Making Period During First Six Months; Expect Building to Double

Glendale is on the eve of the greatest period of expansion and growth in its history, and the first six months of 1925 will see double the amount of activity here in building and real estate transactions of any other six months on record. A corresponding growth in population can be expected.

These are the predictions of William L. Twining, president of the Glendale Realty board, for the coming year. He and his organization are clearing the decks for action, in anticipation of the liveliest period in the history of Glendale.

"Glendale's most prosperous year lies just ahead, there are no clouds on the horizon for this city. Everything in Glendale is on an excellent footing and we are in a position to take advantage of the great opportunities just opening up for the early months of 1925. Glendale business concerns in all instances are in fine condition, property values are at a par with any time in the past and are rapidly advancing now, building has more than held its own and a great upward trend in this latter department may be expected."

Cites Permit Record

"The fact that building permits have only equaled last year's in value, does not tell the story," President Twining declared in speaking of the building situation. "Virtually all permits issued this year have been for residences, while last year there were a number of large business structures built. On the other hand, it must be taken into account that the cost of building materials dropped 13 per cent during the past twelve months. This means that an equal amount in dollars in permits for 1923 and 1924 represents a greater volume of actual building for 1924 than it does for 1923.

"All the Realty board members concur in the opinion I am expressing, that the prospects for the coming year are the brightest ever. We believe that the increased attention given the industrial development of Glendale by the Chamber of Commerce and by the sub-dividers of industrial tracts, means much to this city.

Industrial Expansion

"Our industrial expansion in 1925 should more than keep pace with growth along other lines, with the concentrated effort to attract concerns here. We of the Realty board heartily endorse the plan to bring the smaller industrial plants which demand only small tracts of land. We are of the belief that half a dozen small plants, hiring as many men as one large plant, can be housed on much less land. Our greatest problem in industrial expansion is our limited amount of trackage, and small industrial plants solve this difficulty.

"One other item will lend stimulus to activity in Glendale during the comin gtwelve months, particularly in a business way. That s the drive inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed by all other organizations in the city to "try Glendale first.' Dollars spent in Glendale benefit Glendale and by the same token, dollars spent elsewhere, efit not Glendale, but selsewhere, wherever it may be. In no better way than by spending their money in Glendale, can citizens generally, back up and facilitate the expansion and growth which is in store for 1925. Every dollar spent in Glendale benefits in turn every family and institution in Glendale. Dollars spent on the outside are lost forever."

WOMEN ENGINEERS

Statistics from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, show that since the war more women than ever have gone in for engineering and architecture. To a certain degree this is also true in the United States, where landscape gardeners as well as architects among women are more frequent.

EGGS DATED

Farmers of Abergavenny, England, plan to mark eggs with the date and the name and address of the poultry keeper, and believe that, with this assurance of freshness, the price will advance at least 4 cents a dozen.

President

WILLIAM L. TWINING, president of the Glendale Realty board. Under his able direction the organization is continuing its excellent record.

William L. Twining, president of the Glendale Realty board, is associated in the real estate business with L. H. Myers under the firm name of Twining & Myers at 108 West Broadway. Mr. Twining succeeded to the presidency of the local realty board after serving as vice-president under Peter Hanson during 1924. His faithful and efficient service in that position was given recognition when he was named to the presidency at the time of the recent annual meeting.

Under the leadership of Mr. Twining, the realty board has continued its march of progress. Already his administration has had its share of important events. Chief among these has been the revision and alteration of the multiple listing system within the board. After some weeks of debate, changes proposed by the multiple listing committee have recently been adopted by the board.

A multiplicity of efficient and competent committees from which he demands a maximum of work, form the mainspring in the Twining realty board organization. Under these committees, each functioning in its own capacity, a prosperous year for the Glendale Realty board is predicted by Mr. Twining.

LOCAL REALTORS WIN GOLD MEDALS

Prove Ability In Athletic Contests at Pasadena State Convention

Four gold medals for first places won in athletic events were the spoils of battle brought to Glendale by victorious realtors in the sports division at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate association.

W. F. McPherson of Edwards & Wildey, 229 East Broadway, and Earl Shook of 542 North Maryland avenue, made a victorious tennis team, defeating San Diego, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round; San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, in the semi-finals, and wresting the laurels from Huntington Beach in the finals, 6-2, 6-4. The matches were staged at Brookside park, Pasadena.

W. B. Dickenson of the J. B. Galvin Co., 105 East Colorado boulevard, annexed first place for low gross score in the golf tournament, turning in a card of 80. D. W. Hepburn of Hamlin & Hepburn, 203 West Broadway, took first for low net score, with a card of 71. The golf tournament was played at the Pasadena Country club.

E. G. Warren of 300½ South Brand boulevard took first place in the horseshoe pitching contest, which was played in Central park, Pasadena.

Frisco Capitalists Buy Nine 8800-Ton Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Sale of nine 8,800 ton cargo ships to a group of San Francisco capitalists, headed by Mayor James Rolph of that city has been announced by the United States shipping board. The vessels are now being operated by Swayne and Hoyt of San Francisco. They will be re-conditioned and five put in service between West coast ports and the east coast of South America and four in the Australian service, it was announced. A five year continuous service guarantee was given the shipping board by Rolph in making the purchase.

An advertising school exclusively for women is conducted in London.

Secretary

MISS WINNIFRED TRAVER who has officiated as secretary of the Realty board since 1922.

Miss Winnifred Traver has been office secretary of the Glendale Realty board for a period of more than two years, being appointed to that position at the time the multiple listing system was first adopted by the local board. At the time of the revision of the constitution recently, it was decided to discontinue the custom of having an office secretary and at the same time an elected board secretary. Subsequently, Miss Traver has been named board secretary in conjunction with her other duties as paid executive of the board.

NEW OFFICERS OF BOARD HELP CITY

Carry on Programs Outlined By Predecessors Since Realtors United

New officers and directors of the Glendale Realty board were chosen in November and under the leadership of W. L. Twining have carried on the work of their illustrious predecessors who, since the organization of the board a little over four years ago, have won for it fame among realty organizations of California. Mr. Twining is president, J. M. Boland, first vice-president; S. S. Gilhuly, second vice-president and W. E. Truitt, treasurer.

The board is recognized as one of the dominant factors in the development of Glendale. When the offices of the board were first opened in December, 1922, there were but forty-three members. Now the organization boasts a membership of about 100 of the leading real estate men and women of the city. Long since the opening of the first office in the Central building, the board has outgrown these quarters and has moved to the present location on the sixth floor of the Security building. Miss Winnifred Traver is executive secretary and has charge of the offices.

During the period since the opening of office quarters, the board has grown and prospered until it now stands as one of the strongest in the state. It has the distinction of being the first in California to obtain 100 per cent membership in the state and national organizations and 100 per cent subscription to the National Real Estate Journal.

Record at Convention

Beside the great internal work accomplished by the Glendale realty board, there stands as a monument to the organization, the civic achievements of the past year. At the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, held at Pasadena, the C. C. C. Tatum "Achievement Cup" was awarded the Glendale board in recognition of its accomplishments in civic work.

The Glendalians brought back from the convention seven other signal honors: a tie for second place in the "Home Town" contest; best display advertising in the state; first place in the tennis matches, won by W. F. McPherson and Earl Shook; first place in the golf tournament for low gross score, won by W. B. Dickenson; first place in the golf tournament for low net score, won by D. W. Hepburn; and the election of Charles B. Guthrie as one of the directors at large in the state association.

Weekly Luncheons

The Glendale Realty board meets each week on Wednesday at noon. These luncheon meetings are lively affairs and draw large attendance of members. Prominent realtors from neighboring cities and towns are often guests.

Printed bulletins are issued regularly from the offices of the board, keeping the members advised on all changes of memberships, important actions taken at meetings, reports of special committees, dates of meetings and other items of interest. The governing body is the board of directors which is composed of the officers and the following: J. E. Barney, W. A. Horn, E. P. Hayward, Peter Hanson, L. H. Wilson, C. D. Thom and C. B. Guthrie.

MOST OF HONORS WON BY GLENDALE

Eight Signal Honors Go to Local Realty Board at State Gathering

More trophies were won by the Glendale Realty board at the last state convention held at Pasadena than by any other board in California. The following honors were won by the local board:

First—C. C. C. Tatum Achievement cup, in recognition of signal service performed for the city.

Second—Tied for second place in the "Home Town" contest.

Third—Plaque given by the California Real Estate magazine for the best board display advertising the state.

Fourth—First place in the state tennis match, won by W. F. McPherson and Earl Shook.

Fifth—First place in the state horseshoe pitching contest, won by E. G. Warren.

Sixth—First place in the golf tournament for low gross score, won by W. B. Dickinson.

Seventh—First place in the golf tournament for low net score, won by D. W. Hepburn.

Eighth—Election of Charles B. Guthrie as one of the directors at large by the state organization.

Preparation of snow plows, brooms and other snow fighting equipment of railroads requires the work of an army of men before winter weather begins to interfere with traffic.

SPORT EVENTS IN SCHOOL STRESSED

Wholesale Attitude Taken By Student Members in Interclass Meets

One of the outstanding features in the life of the Glendale Union High school is the wholesome attitude of the student body toward fair play and good sportsmanship. This is especially evidenced in all inter-class and inter-school contests. Another feature of the school life is the cooperative participation of the student body in assuming and carrying responsibility in promoting the general welfare of the school. The students who have won a place of leadership have found the training they received through their efforts to have been a helpful preparation for their work in after life.

Present trustees of the high school who have served during the recent building campaign are Albert D. Pearce, president; Dr. Harry V. Brown, clerk; H. W. Yarick, Alphonso W. Tower and George H. Bentley.

FOOT PATH LAW

A bill has been presented in the British House of Commons making it unlawful for pedestrians to walk on the right side of a foot path.

For the first time in history the tonnage of motor ships being constructed throughout the world recently exceeded that of steamships.

ACHIEVEMENT CUP BROUGHT TO CITY

Coveted Honor Is Bestowed Upon Glendale Realty Board for Work

The C. C. C. Tatum "Achievement Cup," awarded each year to the real estate board in the state adjured by judges to have made the greatest achievements during the previous twelve months, is reposing in the offices of the Glendale Realty board in the Security building. The cup was won by the local board at the last state convention held at Pasadena.

The achievement report of the Glendale board was prepared and delivered by James W. Pearson, board secretary.

The items considered by the judges in awarding the C. C. C. Tatum cup are: Accomplishments for board members, 30 points; for the state association, 15 points; for the national association.

COVERED WAGONS

A new plant of the London, Midland and Scottish railway at Wolverton, England, is turning out a twelve-ton covered goods wagon every hour and three-quarters.

German missionary societies are to resume their full work in East Africa and are reported to have been invited by the Scotch Free Mission to take over part of the work there.

$2975.00 Will Build You This House and Garage

(On an approximately level lot. Meters and Fire Insurance not included).

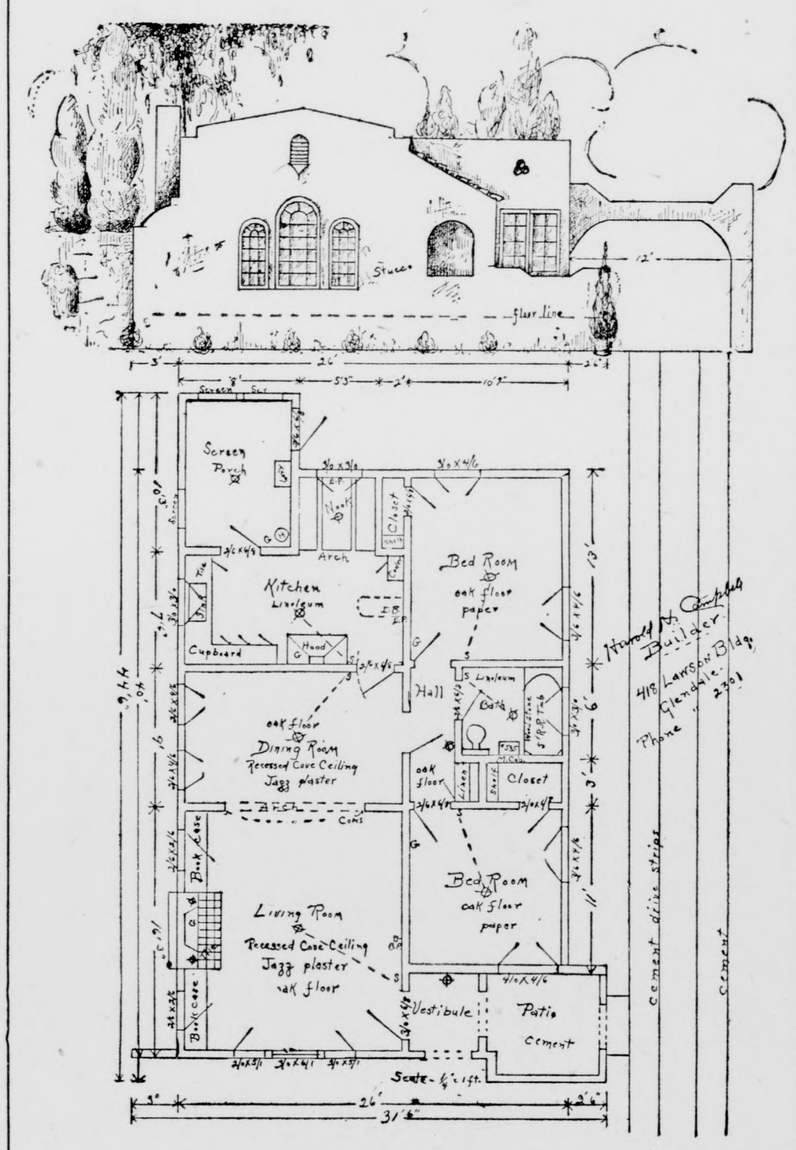
Ready to Move Into

Material men advise me that my costs will rise soon. I am protected on a limited amount of material. So Act Quickly!

Hardwood floors, linoleum, living and dining rooms have cove recessed ceilings, Jazz plaster, decorated with Tiffany-Blend and stippled woodwork.

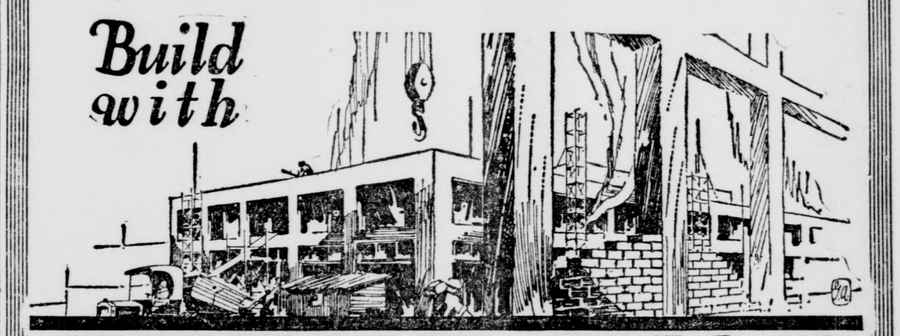
Notice the large living room, screen porch and rear bedroom.

Shades, screens, wallpaper, electric fixtures, cement porches, walks, drive strips and garage floor. Enamel walls in kitchen and bath room. Real tile fireplace. 2x4 outside studs. Best materials and workmanship.



Harold H. Campbell

418 Lawson Bldg. BUILDER Phone Glen. 2301



STONE-TILE

Achievement

The year just closed, has indeed been one of **"Stone-Tile"** building. Many Glendale builders of business blocks, as well as houses, have been made happy through the wonderful results achieved with **"Stone-Tile."**

EVIDENCE OF ITS POPULARITY

Is Found in This Partial List of Recently Completed Buildings —Buildings That Are of the Highest Type and Class of Present Day Engineering and Construction.

GLENDALE

Dilly-Brough Furniture Bldg., East Broadway
Union Pacific Depot, Geneva and Lexington
Arcade of New T. D. & L Theatre, North Brand
L. H. Wilson—Ten Large Industrial Buildings, on his tract at San Fernando and Garfield
New Home of Auto Club of Southern Cal., and Motor Sales Co., Lomita and Brand
Ye Market Place, Los Feliz Road
Haynes Building, Cor. San Fernando Rd., and Los Feliz
Meinard Building, East Broadway
Parr Building, So. Brand
Parker & Black Building, 210 W. Colorado

BURBANK

Emden-Goldberg Bldg., Cor. San Fernando and Tujunga
Ford Building, Cor. San Fernando and Tujunga
Danish Dairy—large creamery bldg., Main and Alameda Sts.
Druid's Temple, So. Tujunga

A Hollow Concrete Brick of Nationally Standardized Quality

Stone-Tile is a product of nationally standardized quality—with exclusive features of manufacture never before attained in the cement products industry.

The uses of Stone-Tile cover a range of building construction that includes schools, churches, homes, business and industrial buildings of every description. Construction with **Stone-Tile** is permanent, sturdy and protective to the highest degree—and the last word in building economy.

Stone-Tile is laid like brick, involving no alteration of the methods to which bricklayers are most accustomed. **Stone-Tile** units are the correct shape and size for fastest work—as any bricklayer will testify.

Stone-Tile receives the endorsement of architects and construction men in practically every instance that an investigation is made. Ample evidence exists in the hundreds of buildings already constructed of **Stone-Tile** in dozens of communities.

Concrete Brick & Tile Company

440 S. San Fernando Road
Phones: Glendale 2440 and 2441

DAMAGED

Investment In Glendale Realty Is Certain Winner

PLUMBING FIRM GROWS IN YEARS

Business Started In 1914 by Ed Coker; R. L. Taylor Joined In 1921

A small plumbing shop started in 1914 by one man, a partnership formed a few years later and now one of the largest plumbing corporations in Southern California is the record of Coker & Taylor Inc., 209 South Brand boulevard, who did a business last year totaling over $725,000 and whose annual payroll is over $175,000.

In 1914, Ed. Coker started in business for himself and success was with him from the start. By 1921 his plumbing and repair business had grown to such proportions that he took in partnership R. L. Taylor. Their growth continued and early in 1924 the partnership was incorporated and officered by E. Coker, president; Robert T. Philp, vice-president; R. L. Taylor, secretary and treasurer.

The offices, sales and display rooms at 209 South Brand boulevard are the largest in Glendale and equal many of the largest in Los Angeles. The property runs through to Orange street and large shops are maintained in the Orange street end of the building. Twelve delivery cars are kept in operation and four automobiles for the use of salesmen and estimators.

Large Warehouse

A warehouse is also maintained at Garfield and Los Angeles streets, in the industrial district, close to transportation facilities. A basement at the Brand boulevard address also helps take care of their stock. In the display room three complete bathrooms with all fixtures connected and in operation are used to demonstrate different types of plumbing.

The actual number of jobs completed by Coker & Taylor in 1924 were 448 with a value of over $725,000. The outstanding contract was the Los Angeles County Hall of Justice, a 15-story building that was bid on by the largest California plumbing firms. Some idea of the magnitude of this contract can be gained from the number of plumbing fixtures required—2000. The three floors of cells, the tenth, eleventh and twelfth floors being used as a county jail, will have 715 cells, each equipped with two fixtures.

Special fixtures are required for the hospital and county morgue and for the kitchen on the fifteenth floor. Fifteen carloads of screw pipe will be required to complete the contract and the equipment will include a water softener, booster pump for the service tanks on the roof and a vacuum cleaning plant. Forty-five men have been employed steadily on the work since last July and will be until the job is finished.

Shop Equipment

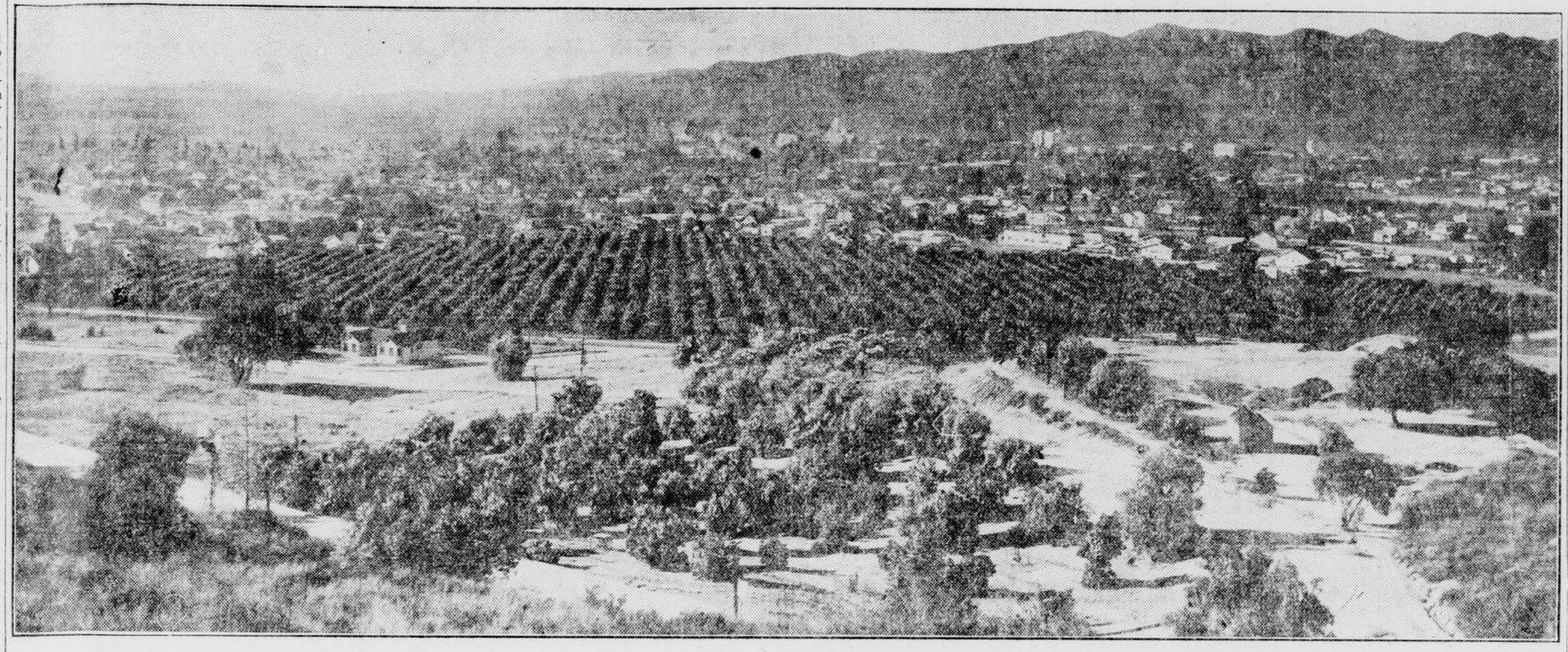
The shop equipment is unusually complete, four power pipe threading machines being kept in operation, capable of threading pipe any size from one-eighth inch to 12 inches. A power pipe cutting maching takes care of pipe up to the larger sizes. The average number of men employed during the year was ninety-five whose pay checks totaled over $175,000. Nearly all these men are Glendale residents and own their own homes.

Among the buildings completed in 1924 in Glendale with plumbing work by Coker & Taylor, were Security Trust & Savings, Lawson, Presbyterian church, Tuesday Afternoon club, Dilley-Brough Furniture store, Congregational church, Webb department store, Park office building, Community bank, Forest Lawn administration building. Among the residences were those of W. E. Evans, A. H. Montgomery, M. Walters, Arthur Campbell, M. S. Koepke. Out of town buildings: Hotel Senator, 1043 West Sixth street, Los Angeles; Stange apartments, 351 South Witmer street, Los Angeles; Parr hotel, Seventh and Witmer streets, Los Angeles; Walker Loft building, Eighth and Wall streets, Los Angeles.

Buildings under construction in Glendale: West Coast theatres; Betz building, North Maryland avenue; new home of Southern California Auto club, Lomita street and Brand boulevard. Out of town buildings under course of construction: County Ambulant ward buildings, Sylmar, Los Angeles county; steam heating for McKinley industrial home society, Lankershim; Burbank hospital; Covina hospital; new addition to Methodist hospital, Los Angeles; new auditorium for Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles; museum of history, art and science, Exposition park, Los Angeles.

Orange Grove Nestles Within City Limits Of Glendale

In the immediate foreground is the avocado grove of George W. Woodberry, pioneer Glendalian whose residence is on the hills above North Verdugo road. Adjoining the avocado grove to the left is an olive grove. Beyond, separated by Verdugo road, is a large orange grove, once a portion of the old Judge Erskine M. Ross estate, now a part of the Rossmoyne tract. Beyond, lying between the orange grove and the long line of the Hollywood hills, nestles a portion of the city of Glendale. The picture is noteworthy in that it combines within one panorama avocado, olive and orange groves, all within the Glendale city limits. The scene is one of the many attractions to be found in the city.



—Photo by Dolberg.

Wilson's Widow Gets $5000 Year Pension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Senate late yesterday afternoon passed a bill granting a $5000 yearly pension to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the late President Wilson.

Germany Bewails Plan Of Allies Occupation

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Germany was "honestly disarmed" and "the German soul is stirred to its innermost depth with the deepest disappointment," declared Foreign Minister Stresemann in commenting today on the intention of the allies to retain their occupational troops at Cologne.

"The allies staying in Cologne means a disavowal of those who fought the battle of trust against distrust and put through the Dawes plan," he said, in talking with foreign news correspondents.

Bonus Payment Would Be Changed by Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—On the eve of payment of more than $750,000,000 in bonus certificates to World War veterans, Benjamin Catchings, New York lawyer and thirty other New Yorkers petitioned Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the district supreme court to enjoin the United States veterans' bureau from administering the federal bonus act.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SURVEY IS MADE OF APARTMENTS

Reveals Rents Here Compare Favorably With Charges In Other Cities

Glendale boasts more than a score of high-class apartment houses, according to a survey made by the Glendale Apartment House Owners' association, and a like number of bungalow courts, with many more in process of building. These apartments and courts are scattered in all parts of the city and are of wide range in price, accommodations and convenience.

An extensive survey was also made under the auspices of the apartment house committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, of which Frederick Reinecke is chairman, and shows that rents here are extremely moderate and compare most favorably with other cities in Southern California. Committee headquarters are maintained at the Chamber of Commerce offices and information will be given there regarding the location of leading apartments.

Glendale's drawing power upon the home-seeker is great. The city lies within close range of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood, so that the large centers are within easy reach, yet far enough away, so that Glendalians miss the noise, hustle and bustle of the downtown sections. Glendale is located on many main boulevards leading in all directions and these advantages, with many others, add to the city's attractiveness and lend impetus to the growing tendency to regard this as the ideal home city of Southern California.

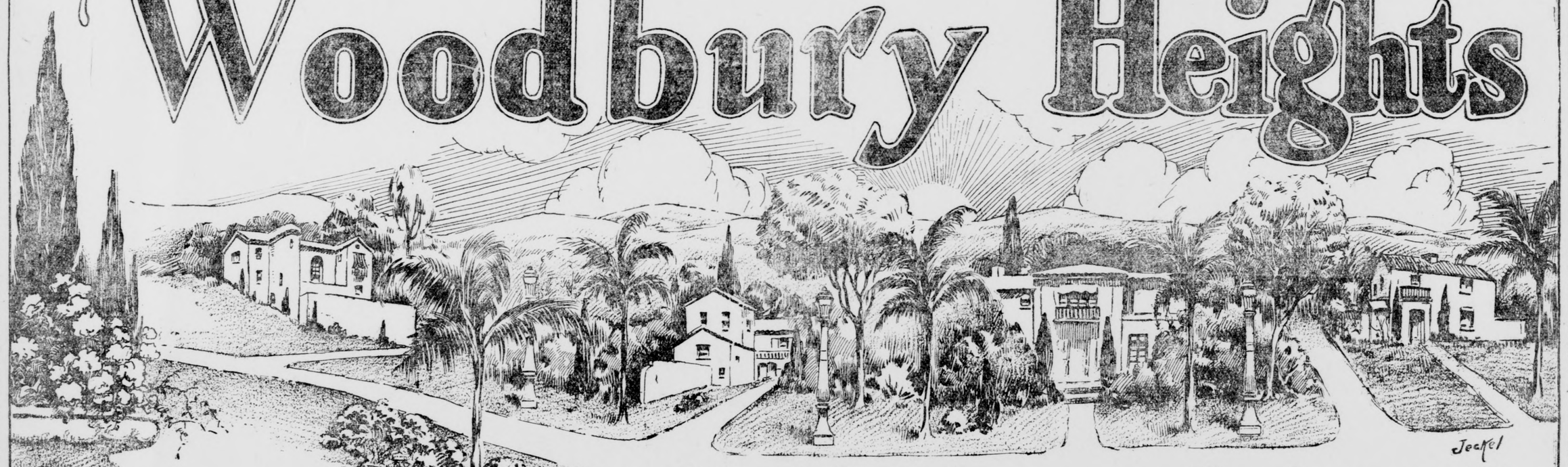
Postoffice, Treasury Appropriations Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The treasurer and post office approriation bill for the fiscal year 1925-26 was passed by the House yesterday afternoon. It carries $636,296,405 for the post office department and $126,911,107 for the treasury.

WIND YOUR OWN

One railroad has issued a bulletin asking its employes to wind their watches at the same time every day, preferably in the morning, which helps to keep the timepieces in good condition.

Woodbury Heights



The Joy of owning your "HOME".

"A wish, a dream, a gift of nature!"

Being a Natural Homesite, it is the Ideal Place for Your Future Home

3 blocks to new high school
3 blocks to grammar school
3 blocks to Pacific Electric Main Line
1 block to Pacific Electric bus
3 minutes to business center of city

Easy walking distance to transportation, schools, clubs, and commanding a wonderful view of entire city of Glendale and San Fernando valley. (It is above the frost line.)

We will arrange to finance your home 100%

—We invite your most critical inspection of Woodbury Heights. Let us show you these magnificent home-sites.

T. W. WATSON COMPANY

708 East Broadway, Glendale — Subdividers and Sales Agents — Phone Glendale 329

TO GET THERE—GO TO LEXINGTON DRIVE, THEN TO VERDUGO ROAD

City's Realty Values Are Certain To Increase

ADVERTISE CITY AT REALTY MEET

Glendale Well Represented At State Convention Held In Pasadena

Glendale realtors believe that by having one of the largest delegations of any board at the last state convention held at Pasadena several months ago they gained for Glendale a reputation which money could not buy and advertising which will reap a harvest for many months to come. Men and women from all parts of the United States, standing high in the real estate profession, were present at the convention and were inspired by the turn-out and spirit of the Glendale realtors.

The attractive booth at the Hotel Maryland, decorated by George J. Lyons, was another feature which brought fame to the Glendale board at the convention. The motif of the decoration featured the achievements of the local board and the city of Glendale.

It was the second successive year that Peter Hanson took second place in the "Home Town Contest" and as a result his services on the speaking platform are greatly in demand throughout the state. Charles B. Guthrie, past president of the local board and director at large of the state organization, is another Glendale realtor who has done much to advertise his home city in a favorable way. He is also a past vice-president of the California Real Estate association.

Grandparents Fighting For Grandson Custody

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 1.—The future home of Earl Froh, four, is to be decided in court here. The child's parents are dead, and the four grandparents are fighting for his custody.

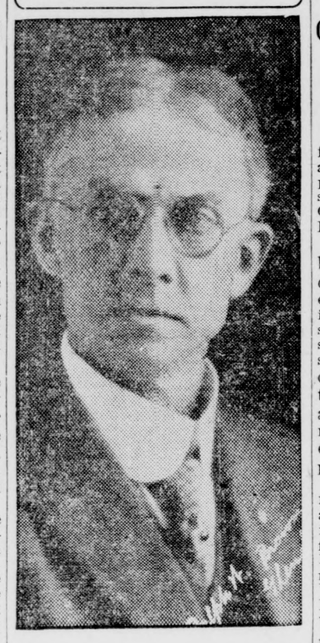
In 1922 the court entered an order that the child should be in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, parents of his mother for six months and in the care of Mr. and Mrs. John Froh, parents of the father, for the remainder of the time. The child is now at the Froh home, and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz claim the Frohs refuse to give him up.

BOY SAVES CAT

For rescuing a cat by his teeth after he was lowered down a deep well, young Harold White, Headly, England, was recently awarded the medal of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Treasurer

WILLIAM L. TRUITT, prominent realtor, now serving as treasurer of the Glendale Realty board.



William L. Truitt, Glendale realtor and builder, has been prominently identified with activities, civic and business, in the city for many years. He is at present a director of the Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Glendale Realty board. As a builder Mr. Truitt is especially well known. He maintains offices at 134 North Central avenue.

Woman Reads of Death Twice Within 10 Years

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Beulah D. Kight, of Washington, formerly of Harper's Ferry, has read a newspaper account of her death twice in ten years. Ten years ago, while she was seriously ill, a newspaper here announced she had died. Ten years later, in a "Ten-Years-Ago" column, the story was copied. The same newspaper also prints a "Twenty-Years-Ago" column, and in this Mrs. Kight hopes to read again that she had died. Like Mark Twain, Mrs. Kight says the report was an "exaggeration."

People of Mexico and England are the heaviest buyers of rubber heels made in America and shipped abroad.

REALTY BOARD IS FOUR YEARS OLD

Organized September, 1920, By Prominent Men Who Saw Great Need

The Glendale Realty board was first organized in September, 1920 and shortly afterwards was incorporated. The charter membership numbered only twelve, with Charles B. Guthrie, president and E. P. Hayward, secretary.

Before the organization of the board, the realty business in Glendale was composed of a conglomerate mass of brokers, one pulling against the other, with the result that none succeeded as they should. The community at large suffered from this condition, because real estate progress was retarded while dealers indulged in a headlong scramble for business regardless of recognized business ethics or other codes of accepted procedure.

The need of a board was paramount and it was at this point that a number of the more enterprising real estate agents took the first steps toward organization. From the outset the names of such men as Charles B. Guthrie, E. W. W. Hayward, C. D. Thom, Roy King, J. S. Endicott, Arthur M. Yale and Daniel Campbell, connected with activities of the realty board assured its success and the fullfilment of its purposes.

Floor Sags As Dancers Start to Dining Room

CASSAOPOLIS, Mich., Jan. 1.—While members of the Penn W. C. T. U. were entertaining their husbands at the home of William Hileman the floor suddenly began to cave in. The vibration caused by the party's marching toward the diningroom caused the collapse of the timbers. A hasty scramble for safety prevented serious injuries.

Southern Pine Sales In 15 Per Cent Rise

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Orders to Southern Pine association lumber mills have increased 15 per cent from the previous week to 64,400,000 feet. Shipments advanced slightly to 72,000,000 feet and production rose 4.2 per cent to 89,000,000. Unfilled orders total 238,700,000.

The Aoragni, the world's largest motor liner, has a capacity of 1000 persons.

Director

JAMES W. PEARSON, who served the Realty board as secretary last year and is serving his third term as director.

James W. Pearson, prominent Glendale realtor, is serving his third term as a member of the directorate of the Glendale Realty board. He was named to that position late in 1922 and was re-elected at the annual meeting in November 1923. During the year just ended he served as secretary of the board. Following the recent election of officers and directors for 1925, Mr. Pearson was made an appointee to the directorate by unanimous vote of the other members.

CUSTOMERS GIVEN RESULTS OF STUDY

George Farries, Proprietor Of Stationery Store, Years In Business

A lifetime spent in the stationery and printing business has enabled George Farries, proprietor of Farries' stationery store, 141 South Brand boulevard, to give Glendale one of its best stationery stores.

Mr. Farries came from Williston, North Dakota, last July and purchased the stationery store from C. H. Kirkman Co. In Williston, Mr. Farries had followed the printing and stationery business for 14 years, and has spent over 30 years in the newspaper, job printing and stationery business.

Farries' stationery store handles a full line of stationery, greeting cards, birthday cards, office supplies, desks, safes, filing cabinets, typewriters and a popular priced adding machine has just been added. Mr. Farries has purchased several pieces of property in Glendale and this week bought a lot on East Garfield avenue where he intends to build a home.

Executions Continue As Looting Is Found

TIEN TSIN, China, Jan. 1.—Further executions are reported as having taken place as a result of looting by unpaid soldiers. Chang Tse Kang, who commands the area around Kalgan, was striving to restore order, according to the latest information from here. Soldiers were reported as mutinying and several officers have been condemned to death. All executions have taken place publicly.

White House Sees No Hope for Shoals Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The White House sees no hope of an immediate solution of the Muscle Shoals problem, it has been made known by a spokesman for President Coolidge. The only benefit the President can see in the present legislative procedure is that in conference the House and Senate may determine upon some mutual policy.

Cotton Acreage Not to Increase, Farmers Say

ATLANTA, Jan. 1.—The cotton acreage will show little change in 1925. The crop was profitable but farmers are somewhat disconcerted over reports that fertilizers will advance $5 to $10 a ton in the spring and this is having an effect on acreage.

Half-Million Grocery Building Is Started

ST. PAUL, Jan. 1.—Construction has been started on a $500,000 addition to the main plant of Griggs Copper Co., large wholesale grocers.

Nine-tenths of the moving pictures shown in England are made in other countries.

COMMITTEES FOR BOARD ARE NAMED

Various Branches of Civic Development Work Is Taken Care of

A list of standing committees which includes the names of many of the foremost men of the community, is one of the main reasons Glendale Realty board is confident of attaining even greater laurels during 1925 than in years past. Following is a full list of committees and committee men and women who assist President William L. Twining in making Glendale Realty board one of the best known in the state:

Committee on legislation and taxation—James W. Pearson, Dr. Jessie A. Russell and J. T. Bruss.

Arbitration committee—J. F. McClish, F. W. Parr, C. D. Thom, James H. Bolen and J. K. Todd.

Appraisal committee — Peter Hanson, William McMillan, T. H. Menk, James W. Pearson and L. H. Wilson.

Educational Committee—D. C. Cassellman, George D. McDill and W. S. Kirk.

Multiple listing committee—J. I. Wernette, S. S. Gilhuly, E. M. Ingledue, W. A. Horn and E. G. Warren.

Publicity committee—James M. Rhoades, A. R. Johnson and D. W. Hepburn.

Realtor committee—R. N. Stryker, L. A. Hart and Russell Graham.

Sign and license committee—H. G. Preston, Mrs. Ethel Gaskill, L. C. Cornett, E. W. Kingsley and W. H. Sullivan.

Industrial committee—W. L. Truitt, Arthur Campbell, E. D. Hamlin and D. J. Hanna.

Sick committee—Mary H. Carpenter, Martha E. H. Hunter and Mark A. Denman.

Finance committee—E. P. Hayward, J. E. Barney and Roy D. King.

Civic development—J. M. Boland, O. M. Newby, Mrs. M. L. Tight, C. W. Ingledue, W. H. Mills, W. E. High and T. W. Watson.

Entertainment committee—Jack Galvin, W. E. Sawyer, G. O. Russell, Mrs. E. Leora Foor, Mrs. Eileen Hitchcock, E. L. Schuyler and F. C. Wolter.

Membership committee—W. P. Hope, Gould H. Warren, Max Woods, W. E. Mercer and M. A. Stumpf.

Program committee — A. H. Voelker, H. L. Finlay and L. H. Myers.

Resolution committee—N. L. Duncan, C. E. Murphey and Bert F. Bliss.

Advertising committee — Earl Shook, R. R. Race and W. T. MacPherson.

Lunch committee — Miss Anna C. Venneman, Mrs. Sarah B. Stewart, Miss Lenore I. Jones and Miss Viola Sayre.

Won Honors

PETER HANSON, past president of the Realty board, who captured awards at state convention in Pasadena.

As president of the Glendale Realty board during probably the most successful year of its existence, Peter Hanson won fame as a leader in real estate circles throughout the state. Much of the credit for the splendid work accomplished by the Glendale board during 1924, particularly during the period of the Pasadena state convention, when no less than seven silver cups and other awards were brought to Glendale, must go to Mr. Hanson. For two successive years Mr. Hanson has won second place in the home town oratorical contest held at the state convention. Since the succession of William L. Twining to the presidency of the Realty board several months ago, Mr. Hanson has been taking a well-earned rest after his long siege of executive duties and cares.

CAT AND BICYCLIST

When a cat that was running across the road dived straight into the spokes of the bicycle ridden by Harry Folwell, of Bath, England, Folwell was thrown and seriously injured and the cat killed.

CHECK SCATTERED COMMERCIAL LOTS

Planning Commission Seeks to Prevent Business in Residential Parts

A big civic problem with which the Glendale City Planning commission has concerned itself during the past year has been the growing tendency on the part of real estate owners to create small scattered business sections in the outlying sections of the city, much to the detriment of residential sections and likewise to the large centrally located business district down town.

A veritable flood of applications for permission to restrict single lots or small groups of lots in different parts of the city for business have been refused by the council through the efforts of the planning commission during the past year. The commission has taken a strong stand against the promiscuous decentralization of the Glendale business district.

A total of 107 vessels were broken up or dismantled in shipyards of the world in three months of the past year.

PETER HANSON IN DEMAND IN STATE

Former President of Local Realty Board Sought As Speaker

Just to show that he really is an orator of merit and that his winning of second place in the "Home Town" speaking contest at the 1923 convention of the California Real Estate Association was not a fluke, Peter Hanson, repeated the performance at the 1924 convention.

As a result of the feat, Mr. Hanson, who is former president of the Glendale board and known as one of Glendale's greatest boosters, has become well known throughout the state as a speaker, and his services at realty board functions in cities elsewhere are in demand.

ISLAND OIL TANK

A Norwegian oil concern has recently purchased a small island north of Bergen and will erect a large tank station to be used in connection with the export and distribution of Diesel oil, gas oil and gasoline.

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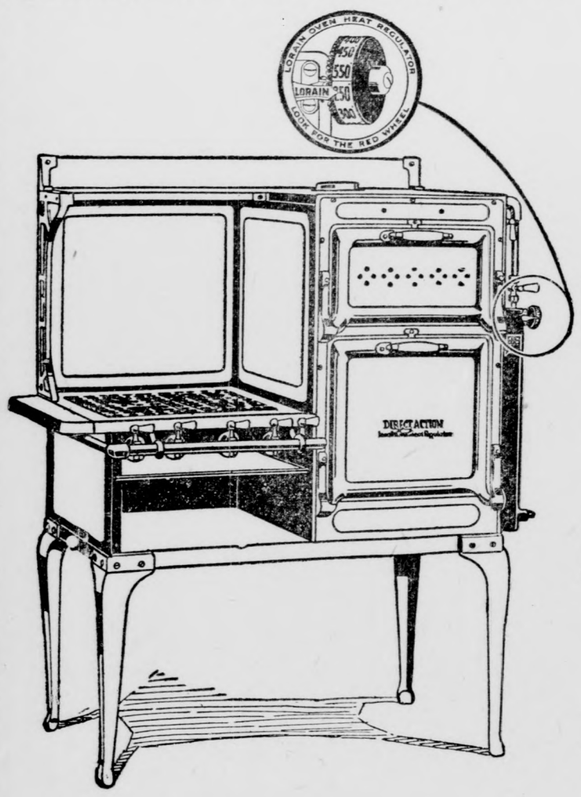

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A New Year's Resolution

Own Your Home

Happy New Year

What finer resolution could you make than to resolve to own your own home?

When January 1, 1926, comes around let it find you snugly settled in the home you call your own. The quicker the better. You can't imagine the comforts and joys you have been missing all these years. If wishes were houses, beggars would own them.

Quit just wanting a home and get one. If there are some points about it you are uncertain, or unfamiliar, come out and see us; we will be glad to give you suggestions that might be valuable to you.

Free plan service.

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The Glendale Evening News Wishes You a Happy and Prosperous New Year

WORLD NEWS BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair | GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 | 100 Pages

NEW YEAR EDITION PRICE 10 CTS.

RECORDS REVEAL GLENDALE'S PROSPERITY!

City Has Gorgeous Creation In Parade

GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE FOR GLENDALE'S DISPLAY

Butterfly Symbol Of Float At Pasadena; L. W. Chobe Noted As Designer

By P. M. CONNELLY
Of The Evening News Staff.

Confident that they will return this afternoon with first prize honors for the fifth time since 1920, L. W. Chobe and his fellow workers left Glendale at 4 o'clock this morning with this city's 1925 float for the Tournament of Roses' parade at Pasadena.

The Glendale entry was expected to arrive early and will probably be one of the first in the line of march at Pasadena. Mr. Chobe, Charles E. Van Dusen, superintendent of construction, Capt. R. E. Dodsworth of the Glendale fire department and others who will ride inside the float, accompanied it to the Crown City. Beside the Glendale city float, the American Legion entry left at 4 o'clock this morning.

Gorgeous Creation

A few early risers in Glendale and those who were on their way home after a night at New Years celebrating, were privileged to get the first glimpse of the gorgeous Glendale creation. Those who viewed the great mass of cloud-like white and the mammoth dazzling butterflies last night and early this morning were unanimous in their belief that it is one of the handsomest floats ever entered by Glendale and that it is certain to take first prize.

If the Glendale float wins in the civic division today, it will

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Harbor Supply Outlet Faces Investigation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—With the American Products Co. barred from bidding on harbor supplies and evidence of irregularities in purchases declared to be in possession of a San Pedro meat dealer, a grand jury investigation into harbor department affairs loomed today. One port commissioner, Frank Meline, a new member of the board, is insistent that an investigation be started. In a statement today he declared that if the country has no funds available to conduct the probe he will donate the necessary funds.

School Girl Is Given Home Through Essay

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—A very pretty high school girl of Portland is so overjoyed today on winning a $15,000 home in a national home lighting essay contest that she has to pinch herself to be certain it is not the fancy of a beautiful dream.

She is Julia Sutherland Groo, aged 18. When informed by a woman reporter of a local paper she jumped in glee and kissed the scribe soundly on both cheeks. Miss Groo, a senior at Lincoln high school here, won the grand prize in competition with 1,000,000 children of the United States and Canada. She intends to continue her studies at the University of Oregon and say "no" for a time at least to the likely proposals of enterprising swains who perhaps have their eyes on the "dream castle."

COOLIDGE LAUDS SCIENTISTS WORK

President Tells Members Of Association They Sway World's Future

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The future of civilization lies in the hands of world's scientists, President Coolidge pointed out yesterday in an address at the White House to members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"You are the wonder workers of all the ages," the president said. "The marvels of discovery and progress have become common places, simply because their number has paralyzed the capacity of the mind of wonderment. Those of use who represent social organization and political institutions, look upon you with a feeling that includes much of awe and something of fear, as we ask ourselves to what revolution you will require us to adapt our scheme of human relations. It is a wonderful thing to live in a time when the search for truth is the foremost interest of the race. It has taken endless ages to create in men the courage that will accept the truth simply because it is the truth. Ours is a generation of pioneers in this new faith."

Japanese Dance Given Jolt By Sword Artists

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—The public procurator has ordered a revision of the decision of the district court remitting the fines of the sword dancers who broke up the Imperial hotel dance last week.

HUGE CROWDS JOURNEY TO PASADENA

Thousands Line Streets Of Crown City; Many Plan To Attend Game

All roads today lead to Pasadena, where the thirty-sixth annual Tournament of Roses' parade is being held this morning, and where Knute Rockne and his Fighting Irish will try to defeat Coach Pop Warner's red-shirted Cardinals from Palo Alto.

Motorists started bright and early for the Crown City and long before the parade started the streets were lined with spectators.

The route of the parade, as announced by the comimttee, is: start at Colorado street and South Orange Grove avenue at 10:30 o'clock, east on Colorado street to Hill avenue, north on Hill avenue to East Orange Grove avenue and west on East Orange Grove avenue to Lake avenue, where the parade will disband.

Many Floats Entered

Included in the thousands who lined the streets over which the parade progressed were many Glendalians, anxious to see the two floats entered by this city. One float was entered by the city, and was designed by L. W. Chobe. The other float was entered by Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion.

Many cities in Southern California were represented by floats in the parade this year, all intent upon removing from the archives of Glendale the first prize cup that has been captured by a Glendale float for a number of years. The Legion floats were numerous,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Textile Activity Shows Big Jump For Better

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—For the fourth month in succession the number of persons employed in this state is showing an increase and the average weekly earnings also have gained. Profits from the New England textile mills are beginning to improve and New Bedford plants now are doing better than breaking even. Wide sheetings are profitable for low cost mills and even ginghams are picking up. A marked improvement being shown in the spindles active. Equipment activity shows a decided increase from the 81 per cent of normal recorded in November.

Kidnapping Pastime Is Charged To Man, Wife

LOS ANGELES Jan. 1.—Kidnaping as a pastime in the family of Edwin M. Merrittt and his pretty blonde wife, Lillian, was revealed yesterday in an order made by Judge Gates. It developed in the alimony hearing of the couple that they have been in the habit of stealing their 4 year old child from one another since a separation was granted Mrs. Merritt two years ago. Each parents was warned against taking the child from the jurisdiction of the court pending the outcome of the hearing.

Pacific Phone Granted Stock Issue Privilege

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—state railroad commission has granted authorization to the Pacific Telephone Co., to issue 350,000 shares of common stock to be sold at not less than par which is $100. The proceeds of the stock sale will be used to reimburse the company's treasury for uncapitalized expenditures.

ABSORB COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.—The Zeigler Coal & Coke Co. has absorbed the Zeigler Coal Co., and has issued $4,000,000 in bonds to finance the opening of a new mine in Franklin country. This state now stands fifth in coke production.

Regular New Year Edition Of The Evening News Tells About City's Attractions

According to the annual custom, The Glendale Evening News enters the homes of the subscribers this New Year's morning in an enlarged form with additional attractive features. It is not a special number—it is the regular edition enlarged and made more complete than the copy delivered to you on other days of the week.

Only two months ago, on October 31, there was published from the office of The Evening News an annual development number, which, on account of its attractiveness, was mailed by Glendale people to more than 7,000 homes in the east and middle west. Already a large number of orders have been received for this New Year's edition. The mailing of a paper of this character to people who are anxious to learn of the advantages of living in Glendale is of great value as a means of informing the readers as to the real worth-while merits of having a home in this live, growing city.

The make-up and general appearance of the daily you now hold in your hand is argument in itself that the city that supports an evening newspaper of such a substantial appearance must be some city, indeed.

The publisher is not niggardly in his methods of extracting from his patrons all the money possible. However, then in turn, he does not hesitate to put real money into a publication of this kind himself. A glance at the costly illustrations and the many columns of descriptive reading matter will satisfy a good judge of newspaper costs that several thousand dollars have been paid out to embellish and make interesting this New Year's edition. Such is the function of the community newspaper that has at heart the best interests of the city it serves.

The Evening News believes we are entering upon a year that will crown the efforts of all with success, just to the degree that faith, backed by diligent work and community co-operation, will merit a justified reward. It is with deserving pride the publisher calls attention to the many pages of names and addresses of the subscribers to The Evening News appearing in section three of this issue of the daily.

May the year just ushered in be one of happiness and unbounded success to the readers of The Evening News is the wish of the publisher. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

PACIFIC PHONE CO. REVAMPS OFFICE

Big Changes Made To Meet Enormous Growth Of Firm's Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Reorganization made necessary by the tremendous growth of the company's business, now the second largest on the Pacific coast with an investment of $250,000,000 and 30,000 employes is announced by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

G. E. McFarlan, president for the past twelve years, becomes chairman of the executive committee. H. D. Pillsbury, for many years vice-president and general attorney becomes president. A. H. Griswold, vice-president of the Southern California Telephone Co. in Los Angeles, becomes vice-president in charge of operations with headquarters in San Francisco—a new position.

A. N. Fowley succeeds to Griswold's duties with the title of General manager of the southern division of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph.

J. C. Nowell will continue as general manager of the northern division of the company including California north of the Tehachapi, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

The changes are effective tomorrow and follow a directors' meeting held yesterday.

'Destroying Angel' Is Confined With Insane

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 1.—Emma Hobaugh, self-styled "destroying angel" and "emissary of God," held here for the shotgun massacre of her mother, father, brother and baby daughter, has been committed to the Northern Indiana hospital for the insane at Long Cliff. The prosecuting attorney's office is continuing the gathering of evidence to be presented to a grand jury for Mrs. Hobaugh's indictment on murder charges, but in view of the mass of evidence in favor of the woman's insanity it is believed the grand jury action will be purely perfunctory.

REDUCE ACCIDENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The Henry Diston & Sons Saw Works in 1924 cut down the number of accidents in their plants to sixty-five as compared to over 300 in 1916 and reduced the time lost due to accidents to 1,020 days as compared with 5,471 eight years ago. About three thousand men are employed.

STATE PROTESTS FRUIT OF HAWAII

Submarines Bring Edibles In Violation Of Act On Quarantine

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A request that the navy investigate alleged neglect on the part of naval officers of the Pacific fleet to observe the quarantine laws of California forbidding entrance into the state of foreign fruits or vegetables is expected to be made jointly to Admiral Robinson, commander of the United States fleet, and to the federal department of agriculture in Washington by Fred C. Brosius, supervising quarantine officer of the California department of agriculture.

Brosius' action follows the arrival in San Francisco Tuesday from Honolulu of the motehr ship Pensacola and eight submarines with their mess and store rooms, said to have been still filled with fruits and vegetables taken on at Honolulu. Entrance of these foodstuffs in California is prohibited because they are particularly subject to the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Bonus Policies Mailed To 600,000 Vets Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Soldier bonus policies representing $750,000,000 will be mailed at 9 o'clock today to 600,000 veterans of the World war, Director Frank T. Hines of the veterans' bureau, has announced. Bonus policies will be mailed thereafter at the rate of about 20,000 per day. Checks for cash claimants will be mailed out March 1. About 30,000 have already been prepared.

Fascist Mob Destroys Newspaper In Florence

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 1.—A mob declared to be composed of fascists stormed and destroyed the offices of the newspaper Nuovo Giornale late yesterday. The mob was unquelled following this demonstration and was reported to be planning the release of the fascist comrades from prison.

ORE PRICES CLIMB

JOPLIN, Jan. 1.—Lead ore levels reached the highest point in the history of the tri-state fields when they touched $130 a ton. Zinc ore touched $56 owing to curtailment of production due to cold weather.

NATIONS BEGIN BEST YEAR SINCE WAR

Thirty Of Forty Of Chief Countries Face 1925 With Optimism

By ROBT. S. THORNBURGH
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—At least thirty out of forty principal commercial nations of the world will begin 1925 with prospects of the best business years since the war, according to data compiled at the department of commerce.

The United States, with an anticipated foreign trade of over nine billion dollars next year, Canada with rising agricultural prices and Great Britain with a stabilized government and industrial activity are markedly in the lead, promising to the greatest factors in the conquest for world markets.

European Conditions

European conditions are particularly contrasted with those of last December, when widespread political and economic uncertainty promised little for the New Year.

Very favorable business conditions exist in France and Italy, while marked improvements are observed in Germany, Belgium and many of the smaller Eureopean countries, according to department of commerce advices.

Conditions in Esthonia, Spain and Sweden show unfavorable indications, but these, it was pointed out, are comparatively minor nations from a commercial standpoint. Even more encouraging reports from Latin-America where not a single country now suffers from seriously depressed conditions. Colombian indications were

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

Order For Spring Dry Goods Are Increasing

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Wholesale orders for dry goods for spring delivery are increasing although preparations for the inventory periods is holding back deliveries at present. Buyers are expected to be in the market in large numbers in February and manufacturers and wholesalers are increasing stocks in preparation. Retailers' stocks generally are low and consumer demand has been strengthened by the high level of wages and the improvement in the agricultural situation. Coal production and distribution is speeding up.

Underworld Scoured For Trainsman Killer

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—An unidentified passenger who boarded the Viking express, Northwestern railroad flyer, at Winnetka, a flag station, Tuesday night, unwittingly saved valuables in the express car in protection of which Russell Dickey, Milwaukee, express messenger gave his life. This was the theory advanced today by police, scouring the underworld haunts of Chicago for the killer, believed in hiding here following his dash from the Winnetka station.

California Hotels Are Preparing For Crowds

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Although hotels throughout central California found business considerably below average during the first six months of last year, largely increased travel during the final three months served to equalize early season losses. Larger hosteleries will start the new year with reservations 25 per cent greater than a year ago.

Building Permits Take Fall Around St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.—The volume of building in St. Louis this year fell slightly under that of 1923. There have been 14,400 permits issued to date calling for expenditure of about $39,500,000, as compared with 14,793 permits requiring $41,500,000 last year.

New Year's Eve Party Cost Is $170 For Pair

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One hundred and seventy dollars and fifty cents to take your best girl out for a big time New Year's Eve.

"Well dressed young man," so prominent in theatre programs and fashion sections of the newspapers is going to pay a pretty penny this year to be a regular fellow.

Figure it out for yourself or take his figures for it, if you will. Here they are: Theatre tickets $22; check room $1; orchids (for her) $2.50; supper $30; champagne $80; waiter $5; Taxis $20; "Cellar" $10; Total $170.50.

All of the really exclusive places, the aristocratic hotels and the plutocratic "night clubs," are charging $15 a person. This includes supper, but the hotels and clubs are generally eliminating any additional convert charges for this night of nights.

NOTED GERMAN IS EDITOR'S TARGET

Former Chancellor Charged With Playing France Against England

By S. D. WEYER
For International News Service

BERLIN, Jan. 1. — Gustav Stresemann was today the target of a broadside from George Bernard, chief editor of the Vossische Zeitung, who charged the former chancellor and present foreign minister with throwing dust in the eyes of the German people in his "Anglophile" utterances. He pictured France as a friend of Germany, rather than the deadly enemy Stresemann pictured her.

"Stresemann would lead the German public to believe England 'innocent as a lamb' and France the incarnation of evil," Bernard said. "The contrary is the truth.

"The British controllers' complaints resulted in postponement of the evacuation of Cologne. British industries demanded the destruction of German industries, which are dangerous competitors.

"Stresemann's close relations with Britain personally probably are reported for Germany's relapse into the old mistake of trying to profit by playing France against England."

Woman Traces Bandit Recovering Bank Loot

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 1.—Ten minutes after a lone, armed robber had held up the Aberdeen National bank here late yesterday and walked out with currency aggregating about $4,600, he was arrested and the entire amount recovered. The robber leisurely walked out of the bank and entered a store nearby to change his appearance. A young woman bookkeeper in the bank ran out of the back door, called the police by the telephone and then traced the bandit to the store where police arrested him. He gave the name of Peter Corus. He is a Greek.

Veterans Bureau Sites Fixed By Next Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Decentraiization of the United States Veterans bureau will be completed by February 1, is has been announced. Director Frank T Hines said that a section of the central board of appeals will be opened in San Francisco within the next week. If the operations of this appeal board are successful, similar offices will be opened in Boston, New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

Wealthy Fruit Dealer Is 'Ax Murder' Victim

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—The "ax murder" victim found last Monday in an abandoned house near Norwalk was identified as P. Vossalo, a prosperous Italian fruit dealer of this city. He is thought to have been killed by blackmailers.

YEAR GRANTS LARGE GAINS IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Phenomenal Activity During 1924 Forecasts Great Future For City

By H. THOMPSON RICH
Of The Evening News Staff.

Few cities in America or in the world have been privileged to enjoy the prosperity that Glendale has known during 1924.

In building permits issued; in gas, electric and water meters installed; in bank facilities added; in improvements of transportation systems; in street improvements completed; in progress on sewer installations; in new organizations perfected, realty transactions, school facilities and in short practically every line of endeavor that concerns the city, there has been during the past twelve months an activity so phenomenal as to continue Glendale in undisputed possession of the title, "the fastest growing city in America," earned when the 1920 census of 13,350 population showed an increase of 393 per cent over the population of 2,742 in 1910.

Glendale enters 1925 with a population of approximately 60,000, leaving behind a record of building permits totaling $10,169,761 issued during 1924, a total of $122,067 more than the mark of $10,047,694 set during 1923, according to the official records of H. C. Vandewater, building suerintendent. In twenty-four consecutive months, these figures reveal, permits totaling $20,217,455 were issued for construction within the Glendale city limits.

Number of Permits

During 1923, the total number of permits issued was 3,027; and during 1924 this total dropped to 2,765, though the value of construction during the latter year exceeded that of the former by $122,067.

This is clear evidence that the quality of construction during 1924 was greatly in excess of that during 1923, Mr. Vandewater points out. Building costs during the past twelve months, moreover, fell off 15 per cent, he adds, $1,500,000 thus being saved to local builders, which at the scale of the previous year would have brought the 1924 building total close to $12,000,000.

The following table of compari-

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

URGE MOTORISTS TO FOLLOW LAWS

Club Officials Believe Auto Thefts Can Be Reduced By Co-operation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—In a campaign to suppress the theft of automobiles, the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California has issued a circular asking owners of garages to report immediately to the police when they rent their garages. There is an ordinance requiring this, says the circular, but so far it has not been observed.

Blanks are furnished at the police stations for garage owners to fill out when letting their garages, living the license number, number of the engine and other data valuable in tracing stolen cars.

According to the police, stolen cars are stored in private garages where the thieves repaint them, obliterate the numbers and otherwise change the identity of the machine.

ORDERS ARE HEAVY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Candy manufacturers still are behind with their orders and are working double time to catch up. Sales are equal to or above those of 1923.

Notre Dame Players Are Picked to Win Colorful Contest This Afternoon

As the players from Notre Dame and Stanford prepared to take the field this afternoon in the great intersectional classic at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, the betting odds shifted from 8 to 5 back to 2 to 1, with the Fighting Irish favored as winners.

It will be a colorful struggle, for Coach Knute Rockne's charging warriors from Indiana are classed as the best in the middle west, with a string of victories this year that is unbroken, while Coach Pop Warner's charges from Palo Alto are touted as the best the Pacific Coast and the west have to offer.

The huge bowl will be jammed, as every one of the 52,000 tickets were sold long before the two teams arrived in Southern California. Had the seating capacity of the bowl been 90,000, that number of persons would have witnessed what promises to be a titanic struggle for football supremacy.

The "Four Horsemen" of Coach Rockne's team will play their last game of university football this afternoon. These four marvelous backs are Harry Stuhldreher, "Sleepy" Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden. Captain Adam Walsh, stellar center of the Fighting Irish squad, and a resident of Hollywood, will lay aside his moleskins for the last time after today's game.

The contest has attracted more attention than any other intersectional game ever played in connection with the Tournament of Roses. The two teams are not traditional rivals, yet football coaches, writers and sport experts from all corners of the nation have gathered to watch the battle. It will be the supreme test of Coach Rockne's unconquerable grid training, over the insurmountable work of Coach Warner, who won fame by turning out great cams at Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford.

ENTIRE WORLD KNOWS THIS TROTTER

Traveler De Luxe In Late Thirties Bellhopping Before Next Trip

By EDNA MARSHALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—In a blue uniform, with silver buttons down his front, begging patrons of an exclusive hotel here to be allowed to trek their baggage or do any other tip-earning service they might wish, Percy Forman, traveller de luxe, who has journeyed in almost every corner of the earth, is "resting up" with a new adventure in "service" before taking to his world wide voyagings again.

"Adventure" has been Percy Forman's slogan and "beauty" is his quest. Journies through Australia, Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, China and Cuba, almost every country of Europe, Africa, South America and in the United States, with service in the World war thrown in—these have been his life. Now he's stopping in New York to see the city's beauties, and he thinks he might as well have the added thrill of working as a bellhop to make his experience more complete.

Comfortable wealth was in Percy Forman's youthful home. He has travelled much in state, and could have travelled more that way—had not his insatiable thirst for new thrills led him on other paths. A football player on a travelling team, a valet to Royalty, a steward on a ship—these are a few of life's stations he has voluntarily occupied.

Three times he went to Hawaii to see a certain volcano in eruption. He has walked miles through India to see its most beautiful temples and palaces.

Prime of Life

Forman is in his late thirties. Twenty years ago he left Australia, and since then has fled the bullets of a revolution in Mexico and been one of three in his regiment to escape death in the frightful slaughter of Gada Tepe Beach in the Gallipoli campaign in the World war.

The biggest inspiration of his life was the sight of an Hawaiian volcano in eruption, he says. That made him so sure that beauty was the only thing that counted in life that he has given all his time to seeking it since. "The jagged stalactites and stalagmites and webs of Pele's hair as the natives call the thin strings of lava caught by the wind and blown into a million lacy patterns on the edges of the craters—the spouting fire reflected on billowing clouds below—that's worth going many miles to see," says New York's newest bellhop.

Forman was a quiet, studious boy in Sydney twenty years ago. He spent his time in reading about the beauties of the world. Then his health demanded exercise, and he worked until he made a championship football team which went to London to play, and then to South Africa.

"London was beautiful in its way," says Forman. "But Cape Town, with its color and cosmopolitan air was even more so. I decided that I could not go back to Sydney until I'd seen more of the world, and left for the Transvaal country when the team turned back toward home."

Ships as Valet

Then he went to San Francisco and on to Honolulu. Germany called him next, but travelling de luxe had no more interest, and he shipped as steward on an ocean liner. He took a look at Paris and lost a few francs in Monte Carlo's famous "Maisone de Jeu" and felt the spell of soft nights.

"Sir William Johnson," he continued his story, "was on his way to India and wanted a valet. It took some time to decide that I could do the work, but it was a new experience—and I did. We went up to Delhi with its magnificent temples and strange dances."

Going to Sydney for a visit, he landed in time to hear the declaration of war—and enlisted. He was sent to England, and then down to Egypt where he camped under the pyramids, and was transferred to Gada Tepe Beach, arriving in a small boat near the shore just in time for the opening of the famous fight. The Turks, on top of an overwhelming cliff, showered shot into his regiment, which had rifles but no ammunition. He went on—and was one of three to survive. With a Lieutenant Commander he was sent back to England to train recruits—and alternately trained and battled through the war.

Since then Mexico and Hawaii, again, and Cuba, Japan and China all have seem him. Now he's bound for Switzerland, Ireland and Russia, almost the only countries he's not seen—when he gets tired bellhopping.

CANDLES DOOMED

Because of the introduction of electric light the candle industry of Austria faces destruction, the output having dropped within a decade from 10,000 tons to less than 3000 tons a year.

BROADCASTING CLUB

An American organization has organized a broadcasting association in Argentina and has enrolled 350 members among the trade who pay for the operation of a broadcasting station.

What is believed to be the world's largest camera occupies two rooms in the United States department of the interior, weighs 7000 pounds and takes a photograph a yard square.

Example of Spanish Architecture

MARIPOSA COURT, located at 631 South Mariposa street, was erected by the American Building Co., a Glendale firm, and is one of the newest courts built in Glendale. It has twenty units. George W. Okey is senior member of the firm which plans to build many courts and apartment houses during the coming year.

The Mariposa court, 631 South Mariposa street, one of the many fine examples of architecture built by American Building Co., in Glendale, is of Spanish type and comprises twenty units. This company has also contracted to build several costly and substantial structures during 1925.

George W. Okey, senior member of the firm, has been extremely active in building and during the time of his residence and business career in Glendale many distinctive buildings have gone up that will stand as a credit to his company's enterprise.

The concern will occupy offices in the Security building, Broadway and Brand boulevard, in the near future.

Gorgeous Creation In Big Pasadena Parade

(Continued from page 1)

mark the sixth successive triumph for this city and Mr. Chobe at the Pasadena tournament. Mr. Chobe started building Glendale New Year's day floats in 1920 when the California bungalow creation with the Verdugo hills and trickling streams in the background won fame and admiration and was awarded first prize.

Protest Results

On January 1, 1921, the first prize was again Glendale's for the beautiful three-rose creation, long remembered as one of the most unique ever entered in the pageant. Out of courtesy to Portland, Oregon, which sent a float south in 1922, the Pasadena Rose Tournament judges awarded first prize to the Portland entry. Such a storm of protest arose throughout Southern California over the choice that a special prize was later sent to Glendale with apologies from the tournament association.

More determined than ever to win after being deprived of first prize in 1922, Mr. Chobe did probably his greatest float building work for the 1923 parade. The Glendale peacock of that year will forever remain tranfixed in the minds of the hundreds of thousands of Southern Californians and visitors who acclaimed it as the most magnificent float of them all. Last year Glendale's "fairyland" float took first honors once more. Next to the great peacock, it was probably Mr. Chobe's best creation. He himself is inclined to give it first place among his works.

This Year's Display

The Glendale float for 1925 is a mass of fluffy white clouds, shaded by pale pink and blue tints. Through the clouds may be seen several purple mountain peaks. Above the rolling vapor formation which forms the basic work on the float, three huge butterflies, georgeously decorated in solid flowers, are flying. The largest of these butterflies, made in royal purple, shading into lavender and blue, represents Glendale, "the fastest growing city in America" fifty years from now. The other two butterflies are to typify Pasadena and Los Angeles, sister cities of Glendale. On the front of the float in large flower letters is inscribed, "Glendale, Fifty Years Hence." The wings of the three butterflies move gracefully back and forth, giving the impression of flight.

The flowers used in decorating the float are as follows: The clouds are white carnations, babies' breath, blue delpinium, pink carnations and sweet peas; the mountain peaks are of heather; the Glendale butterfly is made of purple violets, lavender sweet peas, yellow chrysanthemums and blue cornflowers; the Pasadena butterfly is made of butterfly roses and purple violets; the Los Angeles butterfly is made of blue cornflowers and yellow chrysanthemums; the letters are of blue cornflowers.

50 Years in Future

In announcing the theme of this year's entry Mr. Chobe said:

"Fifty years from now the things of today, such as radio and the Zeppelin, will be antique. Glendale, following the precedent of all mankind, looks upward for inspiration, and finds it in the air. For is it not logical to believe that in the next fifty years great progress will be made, and does not this progress tend toward the development of aerial transportation? Travel through the air is in the period of its infancy. Who can say what possibilities may be developed as it grows, in the next fifty years?

"Glendale has chosen the butterfly, symbolic of the most beautiful, graceful and perfect type of aerial locomotion, to express this idea."

The Glendale city float is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and financed by it with the aid obtained from service clubs and other organizations in the city. Mr. Chobe is chairman of the float committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. T. C. Young has charge of financing the entry.

When the invitation was first extended to enter a float this year, it was discussed whether Glendale should accept the invitation and compete for further honors in the tournament. The expense of the float was great, is was pointed out, and the money could well be spent in other advantageous ways. After discussion, however, the Chamber of Commerce directors voted unamiously to enter the pageant and to compete for honors. Subsequently, Mr. Chobe commenced work on the magnificent entry which will vie with a hundred others from every city in the Southland today.

Beside the city entry, Mr. Chobe also designed and built the Glendale American Legion float which symbolizes a battle field in France with a huge American flag worked in flowers for a back ground. The Legion float will be in competition with eighteen other entries from Southern California posts. If both Glendale entries are victorious today, a record of eight first prize floats will be chalked up for Mr. Chobe. Beside the Glendale city floats he has built since 1920, he also designed the prize winning Elks' float of Los Angeles lodge No. 99 in 1920 and the Glendale Elks' float which took first award in its decision last year.

CHANGE NAME OF STORAGE CONCERN

Robinson Bros. Firm Made Brock Van & Storage Company Today

One of Glendale's well known firms, Robinson Bros. Transfer & Storage Co., is now under the ownership of F. M. Brock and the name has been changed to Brock Van & Storage Co.

Robinson Bros., was a pioneer firm and during the early part of 1924 the California Fireproof Storage Co., Los Angeles, made Mr. Robinson a proposition to purchase his business. This proposition was a result of the fact Mr. Brock, then secretary and treasurer of the California Fireproof Storage Co., was a Glendale resident and familiar with the growth and development of the city. Mr. Robinson accepted the proposition and last June the business became a branch of the Los Angeles concern with Mr. Brock in active charge.

Name Only Change

From his closer contact with Glendale, Mr. Brock decided to confine his efforts to Glendale entirely and disposed of his interest in the parent company, purchasing from it the Glendale branch. The name has been the only change made, Mr. Brock continuing the policy he has carried out as manager of the branch.

During Mr. Brock's connection with the Glendale firm he made many improvements in equipment and the manner of handling goods moved or in storage. Further improvements will be made as the business develops and new methods come to his attention. Mr. Bock keeps in close touch with new developments by his membership in the National Furniture Warehousemen's association, an organization of over 700 storage warehouses throughout the country.

Most Glendalians are familiar with the sight of the modern five-story building at Central avenue and Elk street and with the vans and trucks of the company which will be painted a new and attractive color.

Huge Crowds Journey To Crown City Today

(Continued from page 1)

due to the fact that National Commander James Drain was present and in the reviewing stand.

For many the main attraction of the day will be the intersectional football game at the stadium, with Notre Dame, called the best team of the east, meeting the Stanford university eleven, picked as representing the Pacific coast and west. Tickets for the event have all been disposed of and a new record was set in the rapid sale of them.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock. Stanford university has a solid section which will be filled with cheering rooters, while graduates of Notre Dame will be on the west side of the big bowl. Some football experts have picked Stanford to win,, others believe the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame will roll up a majority score.

THEY WILL SPEED!

Late for a funeral, the driver of a motor hearse, with coffin inside, in England, ran into a herd of cattle at a speed of thirty-four miles an hour, killed a cow, and was fined in court.

One candidate for parliament in the last election made thirty-one speeches in thirty-six hours, which is believed to be the record for England's politicians.

Is Honored

A. B. MACBETH, general manager of Southern California Gas Co., who has been elected president of the Chamber of Mines and Oil.

A. B. Macbeth, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Gas Co. and Midway Gas Co., was elected president of the Chamber of Mines and Oil, it was announced today. Mr. Macbeth has long been connected with the oil and gas industry both in the east and on the Pacific coast.

Before coming west, he had experience in drilling and operating gas and oil wells in Kansas and Oklanoma, and held the positions of superintendent and engineer of the Kansas City Gas Co., Missouri, and general manager of the Kansas Natural Gas Co. Upon coming to California ten years ago, he became vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Gas Co. and the Midway Gas Co., which position he still holds.

In addition to being president of the Chamber of Mines and Oil, he is on the board of directors of the San Joaquin Light and Power corporation, the Union Bank and Trust Co., the Union Oil Co. of California, and is on the executive committee of this latter corporation.

He is internationally known in oil and gas circles, and was president of the Natural Gas Association of America for the year 1911, and was a director of the American Gas association.

National Guard Called To Oust Office Holder

DENVER, Jan. 1.—The Colorado National Guard was called out late yesterday by Governor Sweet to forcibly oust from office William V. Roberts, head of the state civil service commission, who had been declared guilty of malfeasance and neglect of duty in an executive order of the governor. Physical force was necessary by two captains of the guard to put Roberts out of office. Governor Sweet's term expires early next month.

San Quentin Prisoner Escape Baffles Guards

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 1.—No trace has been secured by guards of Russell St. Clair who escaped from the state prison here Tuesday night after sawing through two steel bars of his cell. It was first believed by prison officials that St. Clair, serving a one-year sentence for attempted robbery in San Francisco, was hidden within the prison but search failed to reveal his whereabouts or any clue of how he had made his escape.

HIPPOS INCREASE

Tanganyika territory has a hippopotamus plague, the huge beasts having multiplied so rapidly that thousands are to be seen near the Rufiji river.

EEL STOPS LEAK

Into a hole made by the loss of a rivet of a ship crawled an eel, thereby stopping the leak until the vessel reached its dry dock at Hull, Australia.

GERMAN TRAFFIC

Traffic in Hamburg, Germany, has become such a problem that the chief of police recently went to London to learn how it was handled there.

JAP IS CHINA'S LEADER IN TRADE

So Says Head of Cantonese Republic In Interview On Situation

By LUTHER A. HUSTON
For International News Service.

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Japan has assumed commercial leadership in China, according to Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, the head of the so-called Cantonese Republic. If Japan will aid China to abolish extra territoriality and will take steps to improve its banking and shipping facilities, it will still further enhance its commercial prestige, the Cantonese leader said.

During a brief stay in Kobe en route to northern China, Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen conferred with many leaders in Japanese industrial and political life. He urged them to use their influence to get the Japanese Government to aid in China's effort to obtain cancellation of "unfair treaties," which Dr. Sun contends have given certain foreign nations who are rivals for China's trade the power to stir up trouble.

Japs in Sympathy

"It is my belief," Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen is reported to have told Japanese leaders at Kobe, "that the Japanese people are in full sympathy with China's aspirations to rid herself of extra territoriality They appear, however to be possessed of many misgivings with regard to the customs question.

"I want to remind them that Japan's trade position stands now very high, being at least equal to or even higher than that of England. The Japanese seem to think that their trade will be affected disadvantageously when China recovers her independence in the matter of customs control, but that fear is unfounded.

"Japan has commercially competed with and beaten England. Nevertheless she falls far behind England in the matter of banking, navigation and land transportation in China. When China recovers her autonomy in the matter of customs Japan will be able, I am convinced, to greatly raise her position in these respects. The losses she may incur will be far outbalanced by the benefits she will realize."

Manchuria Phase

Dr. Sun answered queries as to whether China would demand that Japan surrender her rights in Manchuria and Mongolia by stating:

"My desire is for the abolition of old treaties in general, but I have not come into the matter quite so far as to think of Dairen or Port Arthur. As long as the situation there remains unchanged I do not think there is any ground for the Japanese to feel apprehensive."

The prevailing sentiment in Japan, however, is that China will have to give adequate guarantees regarding Japanese position in Manchuria and Mongolia before she can expect aid from Japan. Even then it is believed, Japan will be reluctant to go so far as to oppose other growers in the matter of the cancellation of the treaties to which Dr. Sun objects.

TOO MUCH WASHING

Too much washing with soap and water and inadequate clothing, are responsible for more of the skin troubles credited to winter winds, says a skin specialist of New York.

XMAS SHOPPERS' AID

A wheel attached to a long handle, that may be folded and put into the pocket when not in use, proved popular in wheeling home large packages of Christmas shoppers in Europe.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours, 9 to 5:30 Phone Glen. 2380

Every Woman and Miss In Glendale Should Take Advantage Of These

FINAL CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS

On Our Entire Stock of

Coats--Frocks Sweaters--Skirts

Priced At About

1/2 OFF

See Our Windows

$15

Coats

Formerly priced at $29.50. Good materials in plain tailored styles and some with fur collars.

Dresses

Attractive silk or wool dresses for women and misses. Many styles and colors. Formerly $29.50.

$25

Coats

Real values in handsome plain and fur trimmed coats that were formerly priced at $49.50.

Dresses

A varied selection of silk frocks in many attractive styles and colorings. Distinguished by expert workmanship.

COATS

The finer coats, beautifully silk lined and fur trimmed. Selected from coats that formerly sold for $85.00.

$45

DRESSES

Handsome street dresses of fine quality and workmanship. Many delightful dance frocks are included in this group.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Pure Wool Knit Hug-Me-Tights and House Shawls. Special $2.95

Formerly values to $4.50. These warm shoulder wraps are just the thing for chill morning and evenings. Three styles in lavender, gray, black and white.

Warm Outing Flannel Gown, $1.00

Formerly priced to $1.50. A splendid lot of good quality outing gowns cut full and long. Several styles, neatly trimmed, assorted colorings, checks and stripes as well as plain white.

White Bungalow Aprons, $1.00

Regular $1.50 values. Made of white muslin with rick rack trim. Square neck, short sleeves and sashed. Cut full in real bungalow style. Sizes 16 to 44.

$7.50 to $9 Corsets at $5.00

A special offering of discontinued lines shown in the stylish stout models. Made of plain coutil in medium, high or low bust. All sizes in this assortment. Very special!

Handbags For the Kiddies

Values to $1

39c

Smart little bags, nicely made and in a variety of styles suitable for children. There is a wide variety of broken lines in this selection remaining from holiday selling and they are priced for quick clearance. Many colors, red, black, blue, green, etc.

Bathrobes For Children

$3.39

Genuine "Beacon" bath robes for the little folks' comfort on chill evenings. Light, medium and dark patterns, nicely made. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Very specially priced.

GROWTH OF GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was..... 2,7 2
For year 1920 was.....13,350
Per cent increase..... 393
Today estimated at.....50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1921....$ 5,099,201
Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971
Total for year 1923.... 10,047.694
Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761

STONE GIVES RESUME OF OLD YEAR

City Manager Accentuates Phenominal Growth Of Glendale

Virgil B. Stone, city manager of Glendale, with his fingers on the pulse of every municipal department, has prepared the following article as a resume of the year's work:

"Glendale has had a phenomenal growth during the past year. Over $10,000,000 worth of building has been completed, without delay for inspection or public service connections. Few cities in America are able to say that their light and water departments have kept step with their growth. When a building in Glendale is ready for light and water service, the service is ready without delay.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of street improvements, water mains, street lights, sidewalks and other public improvements have been carried ahead to completion with dispatch and satisfaction to a great majority of the taxpayers. Repairs to streets have been kept up in a particularly efficient manner. In general the streets of the city are far ahead of those of most cities and we have been congratulated and praised by citizens of other communities on our system of maintenance.

"Garbage and rubbish are collected on a schedule basis and some twenty tons a day disposed of in a manner generally satisfactory to the inhabitants of Glendale.

Health Department

"The Health department has carried on a program of cooperation with the schools and public health nurses have been at all times on the job in relation to contagious diseases and we have had no epidemic or bad public health condition. The conditions along this line are as near ideal as could be reasonably expected.

"The Police department has been alert and resourceful and we have had no crime wave and very few burglaries. Violations of the liquor laws are vigorously prosecuted and in general Glendale has been protected better than most cities contiguous to a large city. The citizens in general realize that we have a more difficult problem than a city would have if situated away from a metropolis and they are proud of the Glendale Police department.

Traffic Record

"On account of its geographical location, Glendale has more traffic over its streets in proportion to its population than perhaps any city in Southern California, if not in America, yet traffic is well regulated, without any more dissatisfaction than would be expected from a necessary regulation of this nature. The lives and property of citizens must be protected and there is no city in America where there is joy and thanksgiving on the part of those fined for violations of the traffic laws, yet there is no more reason for complaint here than elsewhere.

"The Fire department has successfully prevented any fire from getting away from control, and

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Secretary

JOHN H. KLISE, who was appointed secretary of the Glendale Realty Board to succeed Miss Winnifred Traver.

The appointment of John H. Klise as secretary of the Glendale Realty board to succeed Miss Winnifred Traver, was announced yesterday by President William Twining. Mr. Klise has been a resident of Glendale for more than a year, coming here from Brazil where he spent a year at the conclusion of five years' traveling abroad. He was formerly connected with a large Chicago concern.

Miss Traver served as secretary of the local board for two years. The members of the board gave Miss Traver a rising vote of thanks yesterday and instructed the resolutions committee to draft a fitting resolution expressing the appreciation of the members for her efficient work during her term of office.

RIDE OVER PARIS IN AIR BUS LINE

Commuters Will Tour Skies If New Company's Plans Are Put Through

PARIS, Jan. 1.—An "aerobus" is being projected as the best solution of the commuting problem in Paris. A line between the city and Saint Denis has been planned, and if it works out successfully ten more lines, radiating from the principal gates of Paris to important suburbs, will be built.

The superstructure to carry the cars, which will be driven by aeroplane propellers and weigh anywhere from four to twelve tons, according to different reports, will be made of steel, with the suspension rail fourteen meters above the ground. The cars will carry from sixty to 100 passengers and will make ninety trips a day, at the rate of one franc for the round trip.

City Property In Jump Of $8,811,410 In Year

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 1.—Property valuation in the city of Shreveport increased $8,811,410 during the last fiscal year, according to the Caddo Parish tax rolls for 1924 just filed. Total taxable property for 1924 aggregates $145,930,080. State and city taxes totals $21,000,000.

FRENCH STAND ON DEBT IS IN SENATE

Senator Reed Says Every Day Of Delay Makes More Difficulty

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—There is no question now that the United States and France have entered into a diplomatic controversy wihch may for years to come affect the relations between the two countries.

The speeches in the senate, notably the one by Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, are a reflection of the administration viewpoint. Mr. Reed, in particular, is known to be the close friend of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, and he never would have made the kind of speech he did without the knowledge of Mr. Mellon, who is not only the head of America's finances at this time, but a conspicuous member of the commission created by Congress to fund the world war debts.

Mr. Reed made several significant statements in his speech which was couched in terms of great friendliness to France. The Pennsylvania senator has long been known as a friend of France, as he fought with the American expeditionary forces and was one of the first to agree with the French in their occupation of the Ruhr.

"I think it's obvious France will need a longer moratorium," said Mr. Reed at one stage of his speech, "and at first a lower rate of interest."

Whispered Concession

This is a concession which has been whispered about for the last two years as the single variation that Congress might make so it would be interesting to observe a spokesman of the government saying it public. It does not defer a great deal from the suggestion made by the French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, recently that France needed a moratorium. What he meant, of course, was that France be permitted to postpone payment for a few years until she reconstructed her finances, but such a postponement does not mean leaving the whole question in the air. It does mean a concrete settlement and the fixing of a date for the beginning of payments on the principal and interest.

"France must be told," said Senator Reed, "that each day of delay in arranging for refunding the debt makes it more difficult for us to give her that leniency which she needs."

In the foregoing sentence may be read what the United States government really means when it discusses the speeches of the French minister of finance and views them with alarm.

Government Riled

For the last twenty-four hours nearly every branch of the government has had something to say in reply to M. Clementel's speech which has been interpreted as meaning default and repudiation. Had the executive branch of the government not taken the initiative and had not friends of France like Senator Reed of Pennsylvania taken the thing in hand there is no telling what the anti-French sentiment might have been. Certainly the president and secretary of state might have been placed on the defensive if Congress had adopted resolutions demanding that notes be sent by the World War Funding commission demanding payment.

Thus far, the president and secretary of state control the situation and France is being plainly told of the consequences of a continued policy of indifference to war debt payments. Senator Reed revealed what had been suspected, namely, that neither M. Parmentier, who came as the head of the French commission in 1922, nor Ambassador Jusserand, who lately revived the discussions, had any real authority to make proposals. It appears that M. Jusserand endeavored to "get things started," but the French government did not back him up. It is not clear whether the Paris ministry was in sympathy with him at the beginning and backed down when the British demanded that their war debts be considered too, or whether the French government simply looked on with passive interest at what they hoped would be a gesture of friendliness on the part of their retiring ambassador.

Jusserand Not Blamed

Official Washington doesn't blame Jules Jusserand that at the moment of his departure, after a long period of faithful service, during which time he has become so popular here, the relations between France and the United States should be disturbed by hints of repudiation of debts. The responsibility is placed squarely on the government in Paris, this and former administrations in misinterpretating American sentiment.

It is significant, however, that for nearly two years prior to the British settlement a constant propaganda for reduction or cancellation of debts was carried on and when the British realized there was a chance of such a policy being adopted they made a settlement. There are those here who think France is also testing American opinion and that when the unmistakable answer is given there will be a commission sent here with authority to arrange a settlement.

NEW GIFT TAX GIVEN FIRST REAL TEST

Head Of Lumber Firm To Give $3,000,000 To 125 Employes

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The internal revenue bureau of the treasury department is about to have its first real experience with the new gift tax law, passed by the last Congress as a sort of twin brother to the inheritance tax.

The burden of paying on what you give away is about to fall upon Wm. McLean Ritter, of the Ritter Lumber company, Columbus, Ohio, who has demanded to pass along to several score of his relatives and employes a block of stock in the lumber company said to be worth in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

If Mr. Ritter had to pay the government rate on a straight gift of that amount the tax would be $630,000. But, fortunately for the generous manufacturer, his gift is divided into something like 125 parts and no tax at all need be paid on a gift of $500 to any one person. This exemption, however, applied to 125 persons would cover only $62,500 of the total of $3,000,000. The law also exempts the donor from taxes on gifts totaling $50,000. After that sum, though, the tax rates begin to mount rapidly, the scale being the same as that provided in the inheritance tax law. Presumably the gift tax was passed to avoid the possibility of a rich man giving away all his worldly goods before he dies, thus permitting his heirs to escape the inheritance levy. But, whereas the heirs would have to pay under the inheritance tax, the donor has to pay under the gift law.

Amount Undecided

Government experts said today there is as yet no way of telling just what the tax against Mr. Ritter will be. The terms and conditions of his gift, as well as the exact value of the securities will all have to be thoroughly studied before a decision is reached. For instance, the par value of the shares to be distributed is said to be $1,250,000, but Columbus bankers have estimated the real value as nearer $3,000,000 although the stock is not on the market and there is no actual means of figuring the precise worth.

The placing of the shares in the hands of trustees to be named by the beneficiaries of the gift is another circumstance which must be considered in reaching an equitable and just government tax on the Ritter gift. Mr. Ritter who is now a resident of Washington says that, inasmuch as the entire transaction has been handled by his Columbus lawyers, he is unable himself to give the details other than to say he has wanted the gift to go to his employes in the most direct possible manner consistent with the greatest good.

Largest on Record

The Ritter gift to his employes is one of the largest of that character on record and as stated is the first to come within the purview of the new statute. The government gift tax is rather a heavy one and its effect upon benefactions to private individuals will be studied with a great deal of interest. Beginning at 1 per cent the tax rises rapidly until at $1,000,000 it amounts to 12 per cent. At $1,500,000 it has reached 18 per cent and for gifts between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 it is fixed at 21 per cent. Between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 the percentage of the levy is 24.

The law specifically taxes all property "transferred by gift" whether directly or indirectly, but it exempts all gifts to the United States, to any state or territory, or for charitable, fraternal or educational purposes. The phraseology of the law actually is for "exclusively public purposes."

Therefore the great recent gifts of millions by Geo. Eastman of Rochester, and Jas. B. Duke, of North Carolina, do not come within the scope of the gift law, both being of an educational and public character. In an endeavor directly to play benefactor to the men who helped him build his enterprise, Mr. Ritter has placed himself in the toils of the Federal toll collector. And nobody as yet knows what the exact cost will be.

FRUIT EXPORTS JUMP

Revived buying by Germany during the fiscal year ending last June caused the greatest exportation of dried and evaporated fruits ever made by this country.

Amsterdam, Holland, now has more bicycle riders than autoists or walkers.

READ THE COMPLETE STORY of The Saint of Paralytics in the New Year's Edition.

DON'T STAY HOME

New Year's dinner. Porter Hotel Cafe, San Fernando. $1.50.—Advertisement, Jan. 1, 25.

LATE LOCAL NEWS!

12 IN DRY NET.

Twelve Angelenos were arrested in liquor raids by federal dry officers at Glendale Tavern on San Fernando road early today, according to Police Lieutenant Louis Nunn. It was a "wet" New Year in the cafes here.

RECOVERS AUTO

T. B. Wise at 1 a. m. today recovered his auto stolen from in front of his home, 209½ East Palmer avenue, at 11 p. m. He trailed the Franklin in a "fiffver" to Sycamore canyon where "joyriders" abandoned it.

PHONE RATES BOOSTED BY DECISION

State Raliroad Commission Hands Down Last-Minute Ruling of Charges

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Increased telephone rates for downtown Los Angeles and two important suburban districts, Culver City and Montebello, will be the main results of a decision handed down by the State Railroad commission late yesterday. The decision on the Southern California Telephone company's petition for an increase in rates was held up until the last day of 1924. The terms of two of the commissioners who signed the order granting the raise in rates, James L. Whittlesey and Irvin Martin, expired last night at midnight. It was the last official act of these two as members of the commission.

The document handed down yesterday places the entire Los Angeles business district on "measured service" besides establishing new exchanges at Culver City and Montebello with a toll charge to Los Angeles. This latter clause is regarded as the most important in the decision of the railroad commission.

New Phone Rates

In brief the new rates will have the following effects: Los Angeles business phones will have the option, for one year, of continuing at a flat rate. But the flat rate will be $15.50 per month instead of $9.50, as heretofore. And after December, 1925, the option will expire and all business phones will be on "measured" service. This means that the phone will cost $5.50 per month with 75 free calls. The first 100 calls over that 75 will cost 5 cents each and all calls thereafter will cost 4 cents each.

For private house telephones, the rate is increased from $3.75 to $4.75 for one-party phones.

Final Permit Of 1924 Goes to C. M. Briggs

To C. M. Briggs of 604 Wing street befell the honor of taking out the last permit issued during 1924. The permit was for $10,900. The house will be built for Edward Turner at 102 Harvey drive. Mr. Briggs is a well known local bulider and has been a resident of Glendale for some years.

One of the last large permits taken out during 1924 was issued to Messrs. Grossman and Myers of the Lexington Mortgage Co., for the construction of a twenty-five apartment house at 107-111 West Burchett street to cost $45,000. These are the builders of the Lexington Arms Arms apartment hotel at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Lexington drive. Both men come from Cleveland, where they were extensively engaged in the building business.

BOMB VICTIM RECOVERY POSSIBLE

Ernest Torchia Has Chance To Live, Is Report of Attending Physician

The chances for his recovery stand three to one in favor of Ernest M. Torchia, Christmas bomb vicitm, following steady improvement in the injured attorney's condition, during the past forty-eight hours, according to word given out last night by Dr. H. R. Boyer, attending surgeon. Torchia continued to improve steadily throughout yesterday and last night and was regarded to to have an excellent chance of living and recovering to a great extent from the effects of the explosion which tore away his left arm, temporarily blinding him and pierced his abdomen and thighs with fragments of the deadly infernal machine.

Dr. Boyer performed another operation yesterday, removinng a piece of the material of which the bomb was constructed from Torchia's hip. The injured man's hearing is vastly improved, according to Dr. Boyer, and his eyesight will be saved. Torchia is now able to detect objects and unless unforseen reverses set in he will eventually regain a fair sense of

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

OUR SINCEREST WISH TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Why Not Bank in Glendale?

Newcomers who have arrived in Glendale during the past few months will find this an opportune time to transfer funds left on deposit in other cities. January 1st is the beginning of the interest bearing period. By arranging with us NOW for the transfer, you lose no interest.

Your money deposited HERE will not only be more readily accessible, but will help to promote prosperity and build up the community which you have chosen as your home.

The Glendale State Bank makes no charge for transferring funds from other parts of the United States for deposit here.

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New Process, old UV199, C299, C301A or UV201A made good as new. Only requirement filament must burn. Returned good as new or no charge. Bring them in.
BUDWIG RADIO—Brand at Wilson

Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN.....Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:5, 6.

THE NEW YEAR

Today is a clean white page, an opportunity to make a fresh start, a time to look forward as well as backward.

Entering upon the new year it is fitting that we should profit by our experiences of the past as well as make resolutions and turn over a new leaf for the year to come.

When the proprietor of The Glendale Evening News purchased the paper twelve years ago it was a small publication, but Glendale was a small city then. Every recurring New Year since then we have resolved that The Glendale Evening News should keep pace with, or just a little in advance, of Glendale. A year ago we predicted that 1924 would be the greatest year in Glendale's history, and to prove our sincerity we made changes, improvements and additions in our building, equipment and staff in order to anticipate Glendale's further growth. Time has proved us right and we have no hesitancy in saying that we believe 1925 will far outclass the year just passed in the matter of growth and development.

We have prided ourselves upon issuing a strictly Glendale product, a paper published in Glendale, by Glendale people, for Glendale people, and in the interests of Glendale. We are proud to have grown up with Glendale, to have advanced with the city step by step and to have had some part in that progress. We are glad to see so many of the things we worked and hoped for come to pass.

We have made mistakes the past year, but they have been overlooked. We have had not only the business support, but the moral support of the people of Glendale, who have responded generously to our efforts to publish a representative paper and to reflect the spirit of Glendale.

At the beginning of this New Year the Glendale Evening News dedicates itself anew to Glendale and Glendale's interests. The Evening News has no interests outside of Glendale and no one outside of Glendale has any interest in The Evening News. We shall continue to practice and advocate loyalty to Glendale institutions.

We look forward with pleasure to the work of the coming year. We look for a continuance of the pleasant relations that have prevailed. We are determined that The Glendale Evening News shall grow with Glendale the coming year.

For the favors and courtesies shown us the past year we are truly grateful. For the coming year we ask your co-operation with us. May Glendale continue to grow in numbers as well as in importance, may the good things we anticipate for the city come to pass and may each of our readers and friends enjoy abundant happiness and prosperity in 1925, is the sincere wish of The Glendale Evening News.

YOUTH AND AGE

Chauncey Depew is reported to have said that common sense and not gland operations has been responsible for lengthening human life; that attention to sanitation and right living has prolonged life from ten to fifteen years.

We have to be very careful what we say these days lest we become known as "old fogeys," "unburied dead," and like expressive designations. And if there is one term of reproach worse than another today it is to be known as "behind the times." The world is moving fast and we must keep up with it at any cost. But, in spite of the fear that we should be known as "tintypes," it must be said that the man who submits to a gland operation and the woman who has her face lifted or peeled is lacking in good sense. That is the most charitable thing that can be said. And a surgeon who caters to these people is equally culpable.

A woman who accompanied a friend to the office of one of these "face makers" very recently and sat at her side during the operation of face-lifting describes it this way: The surgeon first shaved a strip an inch wide across the top of the woman's head from ear to ear. Then he injected in the flesh something that caused this shaved strip to swell and form a welt across the head. Presumably this was a local anesthetic, but the subject, who had not been given any other anesthetic, suffered intensely during the remainder of the operation, which consisted of cutting out a strip of flesh a half inch wide from the top of this welt clear across the head. This flesh, alive with nerves, quivered as it was severed from the woman's head, and the friend, who was watching, all but fainted from nausea while the patient grasped the arms of the chair in agony. Then the edges of the flesh remaining were drawn together and sewed. The woman suffered intensely for a week. Her face, spotted red and purple, was swollen almost beyond recognition, and she thought she was going to die. In due time, however, these effects passed off and she presented to the world a face free of wrinkles, a result well worth the pain and the price, which was $500.

Wonderful things were done during the war in the way of necessary, constructive surgery; but the woman so anxious to appear younger that she will brave the pain and risk of such an operation and the surgeon who is so anxious to make money that he will pervert his skill in this way are both difficult to understand.

RACE PREJUDICE

A Tennessee millionaire distiller who had shot a Pullman porter while under the influence of liquor was tried and acquitted by a St. Louis jury. The defense was to the effect that the negro had angered the gentleman by being impertinent, and in shooting at him, which was the natural right of a southern gentleman, the porter was killed by mistake. The jury took this point of view.

Where is our vaunted civilization? Where do we get our ideas of justice? How long will we allow race prejudice to prevail in the land of the free? We can understand how a mob crazed with blood-lust can lynch a negro, but it is difficult to understand how such a verdict as the above could be rendered in a court of justice.

LABOR CHIEF DRY

The dry element in this country as well as members of the World League against alcoholism are overjoyed at the selection of William Green to succeed the late Samuel Gompers as head of the American Federation of Labor. Green's elevation is said to be a great victory for national and world prohibition and law enforcement.

The new president is said to be an active prohibitionist, and this fact will undoubtedly have a good effect in spreading the doctrine of prohibition among the workers of other countries as well as creating among some in this country a greater respect for the prohibition law.

THE CRYSTAL GAZERS!

Do Good

By DR. FRANK CRANE

We are instructed by Holy Writ not to yet the one hand know what the other hand doeth, and we are told that our Father, which seeth in secret, will reward openly our secret doings.

All this is an emphasis upon the nature of the truth which is often overlooked, for truth is quiet. The best part of every deed can not be advertised.

The most potent force in the world comes from the sun, and sunlight makes no noise, but sheds its influence silently upon the earth. It is the source of all power among us. It raises the tides and the sap in the trees, besides making volcanoes and torrents, indirectly.

In fact, nothing in the world, from an atom of hydrogen to God in His heaven—that is, nothing that is real—is wholly exposed to view.

That is the trouble with idolatry, for an idol is plain and clear, with nothing left to the imagination. We can look around him and walk around him and criticise him and handle him. We can pack him in a box and take photographs of him.

This in itself proves that he is a sham. At every point nature disowns him and says, "He is not mine!"

"His all-completeness," says Mr. Jacks, "betrays him. His finish undoes him. Becoming known at all points, he becomes, at the same time, not worth knowing, except perhaps to the police. They labor in vain to discredit religion by proving the unknowableness of God. What discredits religion is not the unknowableness of God, but the knowableness of mumbo-jumbo."

Professionally doing good implies the conviction of a certain superiority on the part of ourselves and inferiority of those we are doing good to. If you are a real democrat, and see deeply into the nature of things, you will not make an effort to improve others, but yourself.

You may rest assured that the best way to do good in this world is to mind one's own business and to do one's own work well, for the real good of the world is done by example and not by precept.

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Horoscope

On this first day of the new year kindly stars guide men and women of the Earth planet, Jupiter, the Sun and Saturn are all in benefic aspect.

This is a time big with wonderful promise of human achievement and 1925 is surely to be marked by extraordinary events, if the stars are read aright.

For the United States growth of prestige among the nations of the world is prophesied and there will develop the best sort of leadership among public men.

Although clashes of opinions will be prevalent among both men and women who bear public burdens of all sorts, these differences will lead to large advancement.

While in Europe and Asia the old order of government will continue to change, kings and queens being removed from their thrones, the United States will progress along all lines of political evolution, the seers foretell.

One of the outstanding results of the working out of the universal plan will be a great peace movement.

Pessimists may believe that vice and crime, apparently on the increase, indicate the disintegration of civilization, but the seers declare that these unfortunate manifestations are merely the outcome of thought fermentation in which evil will destroy itself.

Aspects for today are auspicious and the forecast is most encouraging for the next few months.

Jupiter is in a place that foreshadows great activity in many lines of business and great prosperity for manufacturers.

Bankers come under a sway that makes for tremendous increase of power in governmental affairs. This is read as on the whole very lucky since it assures stabilization of government.

As has been prophesied, there will be a decided trend toward conservation in business as well as public affairs of every sort.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy, happy year in which many new interests engage attention.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly clever, but, nevertheless, persevering in whatever they undertake. Those subjects of Capricorn are usually endowed with strong spiritual as well as material ambitions.

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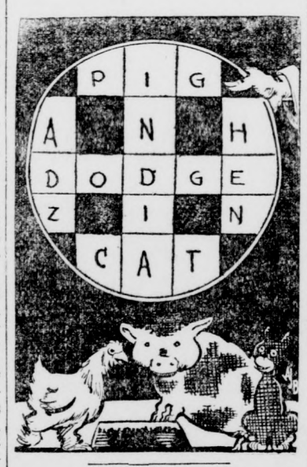
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



LIFE SAVER

John Grant, over 60 years old, recently saved the life of William Dounes, a fellow fisherman, whose boat was capsized by a heavy sea near Folkestone, England.

HIGHWAY PLANNED

In an effort to improve the conditions in the dairying districts of North Queensland, Australia, the state is planning the construction of many miles of highways.

AIR ROUTES

Airplane passenger lines now are operated from Vienna, Austria, to Prague, Paris, Budapest, Constantinople and Munich, the last named connecting with Zurich, Geneva and Berlin services.

SCAFFOLD RELICS

Among relics sold at a recent auction in London were a blue silk vest worn by Charles I on the scaffold and some baby linen which was said to have belonged to Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Viewpoints

A cynical bachelor says it seems that a wife can always see a blond hair on her husband's coat, but never a missing button.—Steubenville, Ohio, Daily Gazette.

What some people can't understand about the radio is how the static knows you have company that night.—Zanseville (Ohio) Times-Recorder.

One young shoe salesman in a small Michigan town stirs up business by taking the girls automobile riding and making them walk home.—Detroit Times.

A Detroit man who failed at suicide three times might try going into the Michigan woods and yelling like a deer.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Paderewski has been asked to become the Polish minister to America. As a matter of keeping harmony between the two countries, we suppose.—Canton (Ohio) Daily News.

"Why," asks the modern girl, "stand under mistletoe, particularly?"—Detroit Free Press.

10 Years Ago

The twenty-sixth annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was witnessed by 100,000 people.

The Glendale Sanitarium has recently installed a new Victor X-ray outfit, including a 20-kilowatt transformer, one of the most powerful on the Pacific coast.

H. M. Miller, who was elected to the office of justice of Burbank township in November, will assume the duties of that position on Monday.

SMOKE ALLOWANCE

All men over sixty in the workhouse of London receive an ounce of tobacco every week, and those over eighty will have two ounces weekly, according to a recent ruling of the board of guardians.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNARD

Is life worth living?

Samuel Butler's answer was: "This is a question for an embryo, not for a man."

After all, man's greatest concern is not whether life is worth living, but the significance of death.

All of us think of it a great deal. All of us wonder about Mr. Conan-Doyle's claims regarding the after-life. Many of us look upon death as the "Great Adventure." Most of us fear it.

Divested of the superstition and glamour which usually surround it, death assumes the appearance of an intensely interesting scientific problem, both from its physiological and its psychological aspects.

* * *

Death is universally recognized as the inevitable fate of every living thing. Yet human ingenuity has not yet succeeded in formulating a definition that will adequately cover this last experience of man.

To say that death is "the cessation of life" is to largely avoid the question. Spencer pronounced life to be "the continued adjustment of internal to external relations," and death a want of correspondence between those relations, but even this definition is not wholly satisfactory.

In an extraordinary book recently published, Injury, Recovery, and Death, in Relation to Conductivity and Permeability, Prof. W. J. V. Osterhaut shows that living things can be, so to say, a certain per cent dead, and a certain per cent alive; that they can be killed fifty per cent and recover, but if they are killed ninety per cent, they do not recover, and so forth.

* * *

We have no adequate definition for death, but we now know it occupies a useful, indeed a necessary place in the process of evolution. As Dr. Hereward Carington explains:

"Without death, evolution would have been impossible, for, as life becomes increasingly more organized and complex, life prevails. Death assists in the general scheme of creation; it has a great utility. Unless death had supervened, the more finely organized and fairer forms of life would not have appeared. The course of life would have been arrested. Man himself would not have appeared. The earth before us had died that we might live.

"We are the living children of a world that has died for us."

* * *

Death, therefore, it can be said, was not introduced into Nature's plan for the sake of annihilating life, but that it might help and hasten the progress of life.

Viewed in this larger point, therefore, we must recognize the utility of death as a means of prolonging life; not for the purpose of destroying, but to fulfill."

* * *

Death is a terrible thing, but that is no reason why, we should be afraid of it. Rather, we should regard it as a deliverer from a life which might otherwise become unbearable; and, when this is not the case, it proves, merely, that such a death has been premature. As such, it is not death itself which is terrible; but the premature termination of an otherwise useful life.

Jap Bemoans Lack of Pulchritude in Girls

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Superintendent Sawa of the city electric bureau is bewailing the lack of pulchritude among the women of Japan.

The bureau recently decided to install a new motor bus service and conceived the scheme of "beautifying the buses" by hiring girl conductors. It advertised for comely maidens and Sawa picked himself as the beauty expert who would select the fairest from the applicants. More than 100 would-be conductorettes turned up. Sawa looked them over.

"They were pretty, all right," he said. "Ah, yes, pretty poor. It was a procession of the homeliest faces I ever gazed upon. I am beginning to think that Japan has no pretty girls. If there are any they certainly are not looking for jobs as bus conductors."

Aged Jap Attempts to Starve for Country

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Seikichi Ito, 62 years old, felt a personal responsibility for the wickedness of Japan, so he decided to atone for his country's sins. He shut himself up in a shed and abstained from food for 22 days before the police found him. Thereafter he was persuaded that he had the wrong idea and he decided to resume eating.

Ito was well on the way to recovery, after absorbing 200 grams of liquid food a day for several days, when he fell downstairs and suffered concussion of the brain. He died, thereby accomplishing the object of his fast, although by a different method.

ROYAL SHEEP RAISERS

The ducal family of Marlborough of England prospered by raising sheep, having 20,000 head at one time.

LUMBER PLENTIFUL

Several sawmill owners of Finland have combined to curtail the lumber output until the present surplus stock has been sold.

People of France are buying fewer cars than in recent years and French automobile factories are curtailing production.

French automobile manufacturers are sending cars to Rumania overland and selling them for cash in an intensive sales campaign.

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Woman's Page

Heart and Home — Health and Happiness

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Happy New Year, dear followers!

Today is the day we turn over a new leaf. Do you know how the comparison of our lives with a book originated? It is from the Book of Revelation in the Bible. "And I saw the dead, the great and small, standing before the throne; and books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of the things which were written in the books, according to their works."

Last year we all made many blots and mistakes on the page but we are not going to worry about them. They are past and cannot be helped by worrying. We have learned our lessons from them and we are cheered by the little maxim "The one who makes no mistakes makes nothing else."

Today we resolve to break habits that we know are harmful to us and to start new ones that are going to be helpful. It is not only that we want to improve ourselves, but we realize that by improving we can serve better. We want to add to the beauty and value of other lives as well as to our own, so that we shall have our own approval and that of our fellow man. It is commonly known that we all have the instincts of self and race preservation, but it is not so commonly known that the desire for the approbation of our fellow man is also an instinct—an instinct that should be distinctly encouraged. We might call it the instinct for happiness.

Now among the resolutions that are being made this year for improvement, there is one that I know at least three-quarters of you have made, and that is that you are going to quit crowding. You plan to diminish your dimensions so that you will not lap over your allotted space in the world; theatres, street cars and church, and so forth, thus making others uncomfortable. You are going to make yourselves easier to look at. You are going to realize with La Rouchefocauld that grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind, and with Bacon that when once your grace you have forgotten, nothing is right, and a pleasing figure is a perpetual letter of recommendation. And you are going to take Shakespeare's warning most to heart—to make your body less, hence your grace more; leave gormandizing, so that the grave doth not gape at you thrice wider than for other men. You want to improve your health.

I realize, as a public health educator, that I can do more in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health by teaching how to reduce excess weight and how to maintain normal weight than I can by any other means. So I am going to help you carry out your New Year's resolve. In fact I'm going to start another reducing class as I do at the beginning of every year. We have many new readers who need this instruction and among the old timers there more than a few backsliders, I fear. These are the ones we want to reach. The alumni who have stayed reduced can stand on the side lines and cheer us on. They will be interested in this campaign also for once having belonged to the F. F. F.'s (Friendly Fat Fraternity), one never loses interest in the great game.

I will direct you for ten days or so. Now, I know you want to do something that will quickly get you over your craving for excess amounts of food (yes, you've been overeating if you are overweight) and you would like to see visible evidence of your noble effort right away. So be it.

Tomorrow morning, then, have your usual morning beverage. If you use cream or sugar, or both, count thick cream 70 calories to the tablespoonful, and the average cream half of that. A full cube of sugar is approximately 25 calories. You may also have one slice of toast or bread, preferably bran or whole wheat, one-half inch thick (100 C.'s), with butter the size of a pea (10 C.'s). (You can save this test for your noon or evening meal if you prefer.) Don't exceed 200 calories for your breakfast. The rest of the day, divided into intervals that suit you best, take five glasses of skim milk (80 C.'s to the glass) or four glasses of orange juice (100 C.'s to the glass). Between your "meals" take one or two glasses of water. It is not fattening. This will give you a day of 600 calories, and constitutes your first day of the shrinking-the-stomach period and your day of deliverance.

Weigh yourself in the morning, if possible, and take your measurements. Pledge yourself to me and to somebody else that you are going to carry on.

Tomorrow—Sign The Pledge.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

NEGLECTED FINGER NAILS

If you take very good care of your nails you can neglect them for a week or so before they show it. But if you take only the casual, everyday care of them that most people do, thirty-six hours is enough to make them look badly. In that short time stains collect and the fine skin around all the edges grows unevenly over the nail itself. The cheerful thing, however, is that in thirty-six minutes you can have them looking perfect once more.

Only nails neglected for years take any time to make pretty.

The following is a fairly drastic nail treatment, to be used only when you have neglected your hands and want to make them attractive in a short time.

Have your druggist make you up a very weak solution of oxalic acid. Tell him it's to bleach stains from the skin, so he wan't make it too strong. First file your nails with a long file, pointing them carefully and keeping the file bent slightly under the nail, so the rough part left from the filing will be on top. Cover the end of an orangewood stick with a bit of cotton soaked in the acid and rub well around the cuticle and under each nail, working it especially in the corners where the stains collect.

Take your cuticle knife or the end of the pointed nail file, scrape off the softened, dead cuticle and clean under the nail. Wash the acid off at once with warm water, soap and a small nail brush. Smooth the nails with emery board and clip off any rough bits of cuticle. Rub in cold cream, petroleum jelly, or any nail cream you fancy, so long as it is thickly oily. Push back the skin as you do so.

Wipe off the surplus cream and polish. You'll not recognize your hands.

Inquisitive, A Devoted Reader—Constant shaving thickens the beard. Tweezing does not kill the hair and it will continue to grow from the follicle. Take a daily full hot bath to clear the skin all over and thus relieve the pores of complexion. You will find this method the best for ridding yourself of blackheads and pimples. Use witch hazel after shaving and whenever you bathe the face with hot or very warm water always rinse in water that is very cold to close the pores and stimulate a healthy circulation under the skin.

G. A. C.—A boy of 15 years of age with deep lines in his forehead indicates that he must be in the habit of frowning. Eyestrain may be causing this but if it is not, the frowning is just a bad habit that should be stopped before the lines deepen.

B. A.—At this season of the year there is no reason for bleaching freckles for they gradually disappear as the sun loses its power.

Tomorrow—Caring for the Elbows

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question—The Editor.

LATERAL CANAL

A lateral canal from a point near Basel, Alsace, to one just below Kembs, will utilize the natural fall of the river there so that it will produce 100,000 electric horsepower.

PAGE HOLLYWOOD

Bilboa, Spain, to relieve its housing problem is to erect 900 cheap dwellings consisting of four rooms, kitchen and bath, to rent at a maximum monthly rate of $4.55.

READ THE COMPLETE STORY of The Saint of Paralytics in the New Year's Edition.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesota people, except those from Minneapolis, New Year party, Friday night, January 2, Music Art hall, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Minneapolis meeting, Wednesday night, January 7, Music Art hall, 233 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Iowa picnic, Saturday, February 28.

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All Home Made—Orders Taken

Social .·. Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Honors Officers

Mrs. Mary Bennett was hostess yesterday afternoon at a party given at her home 533 East Elk street for officers of the Women's Relief Corps, who served with her during the past year. Interesting games had been arranged for the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Bennett, who has been re-elected president of the Corps, was presented with a hand bag as a gift from her officers. Hand-painted plates were given as remembrances from Mrs. Bennett to her officers. Refreshments of ice cream in patriotic colors, and cake were served later. Retiring officers invited to the party were: Hettie Lawson, Anna Page, Katherine Corey, Ella Clerk, Adelaide Chappius, Mrs. J. LaFrancie, Priscilla Houdyshell, Mrs. Ketchum, Anna Patterson, Lenora Skelton, Mrs. Julina Hayes, Annetta Booth, Pearl Gillette, Gertrude Soule, Emma Simmons and Nina Richardson.

♣ ♣ ♣

Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strainage, 1123 Raymond avenue, are entertaining with a New Year's dinner tonight at 6 o'clock. Turkey will feature the menu. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed later in the evening. The guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Combs, Miss Louise Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Asquith of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sommerville and son, Ralph, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Della Shumaker of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Teeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pohlman and family, F. W. Bows and family, of Santa Ana; Miss Pauline Olinger, Frank Orn, of Los Angeles; Lillis Shumaker and Bernard Robinson, of Hollywood.

♣ ♣ ♣

Plan Birthday

Glendale Chapter, No. 422, Order of Eastern Star will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock for a business meeting in the Masonic Temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings worthy matron, will be in charge. Plans are being made for the birthday party which will be held on January 17, the local order having been organized January 19, 1924.

♣ ♣ ♣

Meeting Friday

Members of the W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cole at 132 South Kenwood street. Mrs. Mary Bennett has charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. A. Danford, will be the speaker for the afternoon and Mrs. F. W. Pigg will entertain with musical selections.

♣ ♣ ♣

New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of 617 East Elk street will have a company of eighteen relatives present today for New Year's dinner. Poinsettias grown in their own garden will be used as decorations for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, parents of Mrs. Roberts and a party of relatives from Long Beach are present.

♣ ♣ ♣

Postpone Club

The meeting of the Friday Bridge club scheduled to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pearce, 119 Burchett street, tomorrow night has been postponed until Friday, January 9.

Pythian Sisters

Installation of officers of the Pythian Sisters will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. Viola Peters will be the installing officer. All officers-elect are requested to meet at the hall at 7 o'clock. Refreshments and a social time will follow the installation ceremonies. Officers to be installed are: Mabel King, past chief, Melissa K. Dixon, most excellent chief; Blanche Willett, excellent senior; Amanda Scruggs, excellent junior; Elizabeth Haines, manager; Florence Johnson, mistress of finance; Urzella Joliffe, mistress of records and correspondence; Mary Morneau, guard, Antoinette Melzer, protector.

♣ ♣ ♣

New Year's Dinner

New Year's day will be observed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCuiston of 2640 Porter avenue, Altadena, today with a dinner party. The company will attend the Tournament of Roses and later gather at the McCuiston home for dinner. Those who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Elder of Glendale; Mrs. Delilah Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tobey of Pasadena; Thomas E. Carpenter of San Francisco; Mrs. Florence Carpenter of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. McCuiston.

♣ ♣ ♣

Advisory Council

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, has issued a call to chairmen of committees and curators of departments, to a meeting of the advisory council at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the clubhouse. This council also includes officers of the club. Matters of importance to club administration will be considered.

♣ ♣ ♣

Hosts at Dinner

New Year's Day is being observed today in the home of Mr. Mrs. Louis Gratias, 912 Osceola avenue, with a dinner party. Present at the affair will be Walter Gratias, of Vancouver, B. C., brother of Mr. Gratias, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, of Butte, Montana, mother of Mrs. Gratias, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis and children of Glendale.

♣ ♣ ♣

Relatives Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George H. King of 348 Hawthorne street are entertaining today with a New Year's dinner for relatives. Those who will be guests at the dinner are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunlap and Mrs. Renda Casey and daughter, Louise, of 434 West Milford street, who recently came to Glendale from the east.

BUILDING BOOM

Spain has a building boom in moderate-priced houses which is relieving the housing problem for the poorer middle-class families.

AUSTRIA'S H. C. L.

Wholesale prices of commodities in Austria are 40 per cent and retail prices 70 per cent above pre-war levels.

30,000 YEARS AGO

Carvings on rocks recently discovered in the Libyan desert of Africa indicate that the Eskimos and South African bushmen met in Europe 30,000 years ago.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S PAST YEAR

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal Cooked with Dates
Codfish Balls
Pop-Overs Coffee

Luncheon

Vegetable—Stuffed Peppers
Cold Slaw
Rolls Jam Tea

Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup
Baked Filet of Sole with Tartare Sauce
Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Lettuce French Dressing
Orange Custard
Coffee

New Year's day seems a natural time to stop and reflect on our achievements. Today many housekeepers are asking themselves what they have accomplished in the past 12 months. Some of them will be disappointed at the short list.

Yet I cannot see why one should be disappointed because of not being able to do singular things. If one can just do the ordinary, everyday things one should be satisfied.

In the business world, for instance, I have never been able to see why a man or woman need be eminently "successful" to be satisfied. It seems to me that they ought to be satisfied just to earn their own living—no small achievement in this day of high costs! For there is a certain self-respect which comes from self-support which in itself is enough. Everybody can't hope to be an Edison.

And the housewife should apply this same attitude to her work. She need feel no chagrin if in the past year, she has not "gotten around to" cleaning out the attic, or painting the woodwork, or doing one of those other Herculean tasks which she has always "meant to do." Instead she may congratulate herself if she has simply met the daily grind of life capably; if she has merely gotten through her cooking and dishwashing and cleaning and mending. That assuredly cannot be rated as nothing! It is a year's hard work. It is, therefore, to my mind, a tremendous achievement. Has she not done it all herself, thereby saving the expense of having to hire help in the kitchen—as so many other women are forced to do? She may be thankful that she has had the good health to do this year's work herself (for many women have not similar strength). The extra tasks don't really matter. The big task is that she has gotten through another year creditably.

"I hate to see January come," said a woman friend of mine, "for I had promised myself that I would save $100 this past year—and I've saved only $50. It is terrible to let the years roll by and not save."

"Then make it up this coming year," I suggested. "Make yourself save $150 at least."

We must all compromise in this way with life. We cannot all put through a program we have mapped out. Circumstances hinder us. But we can at least aim high and then meet unavoidable defeat with philosophy. Happy New Year, Reader Friends!

Tomorrow — Contributed Cake Recipes.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

J. C. Jewell of 131 West Acacia avenue has moved to 1115 East Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cornell, who have been residing at 554 West Oak street have moved to their new home at 662 West Arden street.

Mrs. E. Carman, who has been residing at 3721 Revere avenue for several months, moved yesterday to Van Nuys, to reside with her son.

Mrs. Nellie L. Miler of Los Angeles who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Elder, 510 Fairmont avenue, left yesterday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blumenthal of 722 North Central avenue, just returned from San Diego, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, formerly of North Orange street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Friesen of 621 West Pioneer drive are to have as dinner guests tonight D. B. Hiebert and daughters Loletta and Mildred of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buhler and children Donald and Marjorie of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stinson were entertained New Year's eve at the Sunset Canyon Country club, where they were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bohanan and daughter, Miss Helen, of Berkeley. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. East of 225 South Glendale avenue have returned from a month's trip to Honolulu. They sailed on the City of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. H. Peabody and Mrs. C. E. Barron of Los Angeles, will be guests today at New Year's day dinner in the home of their stister, Mrs. C. F. Jennings of 328 Arden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bley of Beverly Hills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Goodfellow, of 705 South Adams street Wednesday night at dinner at the Harriett Mae tearoom. They motored to Hollywood after dinner to attend the Egyptian theatre.

Nations Face New Year With Prosperity Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

the most optimistic, the situation there being described as more satisfactory than for some years.

Despatches said that the strike situation in Colombia had cleared and that prosperity is promised by a record sugar crop estimated at from 4,300,000 to 4,735,000 tons.

From the far east came reports of continued improvement in Australia, India and Indo-China. Japan is faced with an unfavorable trade balance but is slowly recovering from the effects of the earthquake.

Chinese conditions are still adversely affected by the uncertain political status, but market reflected a gradual recovery.

Hawaii Active

Unusual activity marks the business situation in Hawaii, according to official cablegrams. A record sugar crop valued at $80,000,000 has been harvested.

In North America the Canadian situation follows closely that in the United States with prosperity promised for 1925.

The foreign trade of the United States passed the $8,000,000,000 mark in 1924, of which over $4,000,000,000 were imports.

Both Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover predict prosperity for the New Year.

Mexico reported business on the upgrade although political difficulties have retarded developments.

SCHOOL MOVEMENT

If the movement to have all children of London remain at school at fifteen is successful the additional cost will be $35,000,000 a year.

Stone Gives Resume Of Happenings Last Year

(Continued from page 3)

our fire losses are practically nil. Bonds voted during 1924 will provide funds for additional fire stations and equipment early in 1925.

"We have an abundance of pure and wholesome water for domestic uses and only twice in twelve months has there been even a temporary interruption to the electric service. The city owns and operates its light and water department and has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of public ownership. The inhabitants of this city can point with pride to this fact.

Funds Safeguarded

"All vehicles owned by the city are kept in repair by the municipal garage. All city owned vehicles are in good repair and a credit to the city.

"The city's funds are carefully safeguarded under the well laid-out plan provided by our special charter and the controller and treasurer are further checked by quarterly and annual audits by certified public accountants. The citizens generally are appreciative of the fact that their affairs are handled in a businesslike way and that all bills are paid when due and the budget lived up to. Although many cities are on a script basis and cannot meet their obligations, the credit of Glendale is very high and in place of a deficit, the past year and the first half of the present fiscal year show respectable surpluses. Our municipal tax rate is only $1.11 on $100 assessed valuation.

"The city has grown so fast that the City Hall is entirely inadequate and some departments are in scattered rented quarters, but since we have a progressive and intelligent citizenship, it is reasonable to suppose that this condition will be rectified and the public buildings brought up to a par with the phenomenal growth of the city.

"The records of the city are well kept and Glendale was honored by favorable mention of the address by A. J. Van Wie, our city clerk, at the recent convention of the League of California Municipalities at Monterey, on his system of filing. The city clerk's department is very satisfactorily carried on.

Legal Department

"The Legal department is in good hands and the city is particularly free from the undesirable condition of litigation as a result of mistakes made. No city can escape a certain amount of litigation as a result of acidents, yet this type of litigation is at a minimum, as a result of the creation of a fund for compensation and good judgment used in administering it.

"We are on friendly terms with our neighboring cities, enjoying the respect and cooperation of the administrations of other cities as we work together in the building of a great metropolitan area.

"The outfall sewer is well under way and some fifteen miles of laterals have been built within the city during the past year.

"During 1925 the new Pacific Electric tunnel will be completed, shortening the distance between Glendale and the business district of Los Angeles and cutting the running time of the interurban service. This will be of almost incalculable value to Glendale and will undoubtedly be the cause of an unprecedented growth and development in our city.

"A very large program of public improvement is indicated and several large buildings are contemplated. Indications point to a very prosperous condition for this city during 1925.

"If the reader of this article should contemplate locating in Southern California, he can form some idea of the physical conditions of our ideal city by this issue of The Glendale Evening News and can accept the invitation of the City Administration to "Live in Glendale" with the assurance that he will be well satisfied with the administration of the city's affairs."

WE ARE MOVING

from 209 E. Broadway and will be open Friday

in our new location

110 No. Maryland

Season's Greetings

In the friendly spirit of the Holidays, we desire to express to our patrons our cordial appreciation of the good will they have shown us and take this occasion to extend our thanks. In the future, we shall continue our efforts of the past to retain patronage and good will.

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Prepared Paint, Colors, per gal.	3.10	2.10
White Enamel, per gal.	5.00	3.80
One Coat Enamel, per qt.	1.35	1.00
Flat White, per gal.	2.50	1.95
Floor Paint— (Wears Like Iron) per gal.	3.80	3.10
Roof Paint, 5 gal. can	1.00	.60
Roof Paint, 1 gal. can	1.10	.65
Roof and Shingle Stain— All Colors, 5 gal.	1.55	1.35
1 gal.	1.65	1.45

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Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page Fun Fancies

The Wrath To Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

CHAPTER IX

"My failure," Grant repeated.

"Precisely. At Monte Carlo you scored a daring and well-deserved victory. There were a dozen ways by which we could have outwitted you, but luck was on your side. You brought off one of the crudest pieces of amateur, melodramatic brigandage I ever remember to have read of in the pages of your most flamboyant novelists. Still, you brought it off. You scored the trick. Dazzled a little, shall we say, by success, you start off now to attempt the impossible. Here, my young friend, you are, in plain parlance, up against a hopeless proposition. You want to drive home to the statesmen and people of the United States the fact that a certain combination of forces, with Germany, of course, as the villain of the play, is planning a warlike enterprise of some sort or another against this country in revenge for their intervention in nineteen-seventeen. You cannot do it."

"Can't I?" Grant murmured.

"Well, ask yourself how far you have succeeded at present," he went on. "You have had every possible advantage. You have visited Washington as a persona grata, you have talked with officials and statesmen to whom you are personally well known, and whom your high character and reputation must influence largely in your favor. You had a very pleasant time socially, everybody was very nice to you. How much progress did you make?"

"Go on, please."

"You have since visited most of the principal cities in the States. You have interviewed a great many newspaper proprietors. You have given four lectures. The only place where you really created an impression was in Boston and there the ground was already prepared for you. I do not think that I am far from the mark when I offer my congratulations upon your failure."

"But why congratulations?" Grant asked. "Why not sympathy?"

Mr. Blunn pinched his cigar and smiled thoughtfully.

"If you had been a real danger to us," he confided, "we should have had to take steps—very regretful steps. You can scarcely imagine that a completely organized Secret Service, of whose existence I have just given you proof, can be without agents who are prepared to go to any lengths which necessity might demand."

"You mean that you would have had me assassinated?"

"We should have tried to avoid melodrama. You would probably have met with an accident."

"This is very interesting," Grant admitted. "I am alive on sufferance, then?"

"Don't put it like that, I beg you."

"Supposing I become dangerous?"

"Why conjure up these disagreeable possibilities," Cornelius Blunn expostulated. "I do not see any immediate prospect of your becoming dangerous. You have no organization, no definite propaganda, no real evidence of the things which you fear. For your information I may tell you this. Short of an absolute upheaval, there is not the slightest doubt but that the Senate will refuse their sanction to the President to accept this invitation of the Pact of Nations."

"Why are you so anxious that America should not join the Pact of Nations?" Grant asked.

Mr. Blunn smiled.

"If you knew that," he announced, "then perhaps we should have to label you dangerous, which, as I have previously explained, would not be good for your health. Now, my young friend, we have had a pleasant talk. Shall I tell you what I really came to see you about?"

Grant glanced at the clock. It was long past midnight.

"Perhaps it would be as well."

"I came," Blunn said, "to ask whether you can give me any information as to the whereabouts of my friend Von Diss's wife."

"I have not the slightest idea as to her whereabouts," Grant assured him coolly. "In any case, why come to me?"

"There is an impression upon the Riviera and elsewhere that the Princess left Monaco on your yacht."

"The impression is ridiculous," Grant declared.

"Is it?" Blunn murmured. "Well, well! The Princess—"

Grant stopped him with an imperative gesture.

"Do you mind leaving the Princess out of this conversation?" he interrupted. "I do not care, at any time, about discussing women. The Princess is an old friend of mine, a new friend of yours. Some other subject of conversation, if you please, or I shall be forced to remind you that the hour is late."

"Quite a sound attitude," Mr. Blunn remarked reflectively. "Still, you might remember that I am her husband's oldest friend, and domestic relations in Germany are treated, I think, a little more sacredly than in most countries. I might even go so far as to say that I represent the Prince."

"As to the Prince's representative," Grant retorted, "there is the door. To Mr. Cornelius Blunn, my enemy, I know, but whose conversation and sense of humor attract me, I would suggest another whiskey and White Rock."

Blunn helped himself sparingly and rose to his feet. He knew his man, and the ostensible object of his visit remained unfulfilled.

"Apropos of our former subject of conversation, Mr. Slattery," he said, "take my advice. Don't become too prominent in your propaganda, and, above all, don't be too inquisitive. There are some things which you would give a great deal to discover, but of which discovery would mean death. You are a young man and reasonably fond of living, I am sure."

"Not only that," Grant replied, "but I mean to live until my work is done."

Mr. Blunn finished his highball slowly and thoughtfully. Then he rose, put on his hat, and hung his overcoat over his arm.

"A very pleasant chat, Mr. Slattery," he concluded. "I like you, you know. You are a young man of imagination and spirit. I wish that you were a German."

Grant held open the door.

"If you had been endowed with a conscience at your birth, you wouldn't have made a bad American," he reciprocated.

Cornelius Blunn had in no wise exaggerated the mighty Juggernaut of propaganda which had already been set in movement in every city and in every state. Its extent and the magnitude of its operations were almost inconceivable. There was scarcely a magazine or review published which did not contain an article by some brilliant writer, preaching the doctrine of American independence and self-determination. A small army of lecturers were at work upon the same theme. There were letters to the newspapers, public meetings, and a vast distribution of free literature. Stoneham, who had been taking a brief vacation, was brought back to New York by an urgent cable from his friend. They discussed the situation, dining at a famous club, on the night of his return.

"I am with you, Grant, you know that," the newspaper man said, "both from conviction and as a pal. But you're up against a simply absurd proposition. Germany has been preparing for this sort of thing. She has a perfect machinery of propaganda which only needed a touch of the finger to set it going. Blunn has set his hand upon it. Look at the result. There is scarcely a magazine of repute into which they haven't bought their way.

(To Be Continued)

Views and Previews Theatres News Notes From Studios

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

THE T. D. & L.

"The Silent Accuser" concludes today at the T. D. & L. Theatre. Friday and Saturday the feature is Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman."

THE GLENDALE

Glenn Hunter in "Grit" concludes today at the Glendale Theatre. Friday and Saturday the feature is "The Fight for Honor."

DOBINSON PLAYERS

"I Love You" opened last night at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre for its second week. A large audience had chosen this means of starting their New Year's eve celebration and they hailed the play with enthusiastic applause. Particularly enjoyable was the clever work of Joseph McManus in the comedy role of Jimmie Farnsworth. His famous sofa scene with Louise was the high light of the show.

The theme of "I Love You" is contained in a wager made by a wealthy man, weary of the conventional, who horrifies his guests with the statement that there is no such thing as real love, and makes a wager with one of them that under the right environment any two people can be made to fall in love. In the working out of the scheme is a series of convulsing situations.

"I Love You" is from the pen of William Le Baron, noted playwright, who drew his inspiration from the song of the same name, the melody of which is presented by the orchestra in an overture. The curtain rises nightly at 8:15 o'clock.

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S NEW YEAR'S CAKE

"Happy New Year, Nurse Jane! Happy New Year!" greeted Uncle Wiggily as he slid down the stair banister railing in the hollow stump bungalow on the first day of the new 1925.

"Happy New Year to you, Uncle Wiggily!" answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "And it is going to be a very busy day for me, this first one of the year," she added.

"How so?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Well, I must finish making the New Year's cake," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I have it partly done, but I must put in the nuts and raisins and sprinkle sugar and orange juice on top and put in the other good things."

"My word! What a cake that is going to be!" cried Uncle Wiggily with a jolly laugh, and he twinkled his pink nose backward. Just then there sounded a knock at the door.

"Who is that?" asked the muskrat lady. "I hope it isn't any of the bad chaps! I won't have enough cake if all of them call."

"I don't believe it is a bad chap," spoke the bunny. "I made my New Year's calls on them yesterday, and I surprised them so by my boldness that they won't get over it for a week. This must be some one else knocking at the door.

And it was. It was Baby Bunty the funny little rabbit girl.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily! Merry Christmas! I mean jolly Fourth of July! No, I mean Happy New Year!" laughed Baby Bunty.

"Ho! Ho! You are quite a cut-up, you little tyke!" chuckled the bunny uncle. Then Baby Bunty cried:

"Tag! You're it!" She started chasing Uncle Wiggily around the kitchen, both of them laughing, until Nurse Jane called:

"Come! Come! This will never do! I shall never finish my New Year's cake with you skipping around this way. Look out, there, Bunty!" she cried, for the little rabbit girl nearly fell into the pan of cake batter on the table. Uncle Wiggily caught her just in time, and then the rabbit gentleman said:

"Come, Bunty! We'll go outdoors and see how the new year looks. Then we'll be out of Nurse Jane's way and she can finish the New Year's cake."

So the bunny gentleman and the little rabbit girl hopped out of the bungalow and played around to the snow until, all of a sudden, Bunty cried:

"Oh, my wrist watch is gone! My lovely gold wrist watch that Santa Claus brought me for Christmas! It's gone!" And, surely enough, it wasn't on her wrist!

Bunty felt very sad. She and Uncle Wiggily looked all over for the wrist watch, but they couldn't find it, and when they got back to the bungalow Bunty was crying. So Uncle Wiggily said:

"Don't cry, Bunty. I'll get you another wrist watch. Come in and have a slice of Nurse Jane's New Year's cake—it must be baked by this time."

The cake had just been taken from the oven and when Nurse Jane kindly cut a slice for the little rabbit girl the knife of the muskrat lady struck on something hard inside the cake.

"Maybe you left a nutshell in by mistake," said Uncle Wiggily.

"No, it's my wrist watch!" cried Bunty, as she looked in the place where Nurse Jane had cut the cake. "It fell off my wrist into the batter when I was chasing you, Uncle Wiggily. Oh, I'm so glad I have my watch back."

The cake crumbs were picked off it and soon the watch was ticking away as merrily as ever on Bunty's wrist. Being baked in the oven didn't seem to have hurt it at all. Then the bunny ate some of his New Year's cake and gave Bunty a large slice. And if the ice pick will tickle the leg of the table and make it skip around the room, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Buddy's cabbage.

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UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS— Resolved Not to Lose His Temper

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

SEEK INDUSTRIES TO BENEFIT CITY

Manufacturing Plants Will Aid Future Growth, Is Opinion Of Experts

Glendale is rapidly becoming an industrial center. Light manufacturing plants are fast filling the industrial district and during the last six months of 1924 numerous industrial buildings have been erected and many more are now under construction or have been contracted for.

L. H. Wilson, industrial realtor, 1034 South San Fernando road, has been one of the most active figures in the development of Glendale's industrial section. Mr. Wilson said:

"The year 1925 will see the biggest industrial development for Glendale in history. This cannot be prevented because of the network of highways through our industrial district which contribute as largely to the development of industries as do the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Union Pacific.

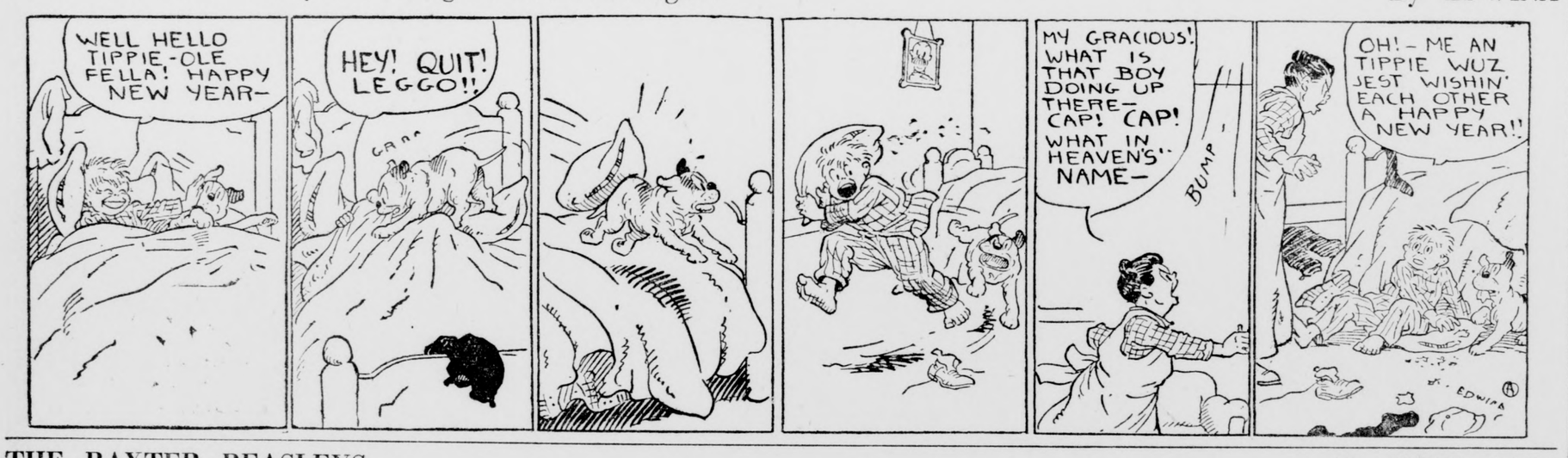
"It is surprising the rapid advance that has been made in industrial property. Industrial property is lower in Glendale than in any surrounding towns. Glendale advertising recently placed in a Chicago nwspaper resulted in numerous inquiries from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other eastern states. An effort is being made to bring industries to Glendale."

More spur tracks have been laid in Glendale in the last six months than the combined trackage put in hitherto. Preparations are being made by the railroads, big industries, subdividers and the Chamber of Commerce for still greater development of the industries of Glendale.

AUTO TOPS
Plate Glass
HENRY H. ROYER
117 West Harvard
Glendale
Phone Glen. 2874-W

"CAP" STUBBS — They're Starting Th' New Year Right!!

By EDWINA



THE BAXTER BEASLEYS—

By GENE CARR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Otey's Health Studios
OSTEOPATHY
Kirksville Graduates Only
S. E. Corner Brand and Wilson
Glen. 2201. Folding Tables for Home Treatments
Home or office. Day or Evening

WHY BE SICK?
Adjustments Remove the Cause of Disease
Dr. Albert Vack, D.C. Ph.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
205 East Harvard
Glendale 3373 Hours 9-12, 1-7
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser
103½ South Brand Boulevard
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Doctor of Dental Surgery
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Dr. L. Francis Guyton
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DR. ISABELLE BIDDLE
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Suite 7 and 8
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'Let "Bake" Sign It'
Baker Sign Co.
SIGNS
603 South Brand Phone Glen. 1594

GLENDALE ENAMELING WORKS
232 S. Orange. Glen. 3166-W

Ask for Glendale ICE CREAM It's the Best

Office and Res. Phone Glen. 3046
DR. C. J. MORRIS, D. O.,
OSTEOPATH
By Appointment Only
137 So. Jackson St.

Painting or Decorating
For a good job see
Lexie H. Allison
604 South Brand
Also a full line of paints and wall paper. You save money by buying from me.

PIANO TUNING
Adjusting by Our Experienced Workmen; Satisfaction Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
SALMACIA BROS.
118 South Brand Glendale 90

SYSTEM
DYE WORKS
Expert Cleaning Pressing & Dyeing
Phone Glen. 1634
102 West Broadway
E. P. BECK M. M. BECK

Experience Reliability
D. A. McRae
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
225 Dayton Court. Phone 917-W.
Alterations, repairs and new work. Composition shingles put on.
Labor contracts and building for owners as foreman in charge of construction a specialty.
Can plan and execute plans, changing to suit owners.
Lots of work to refer to in Glendale.

Palace Dry Cleaners
We do our own cleaning, which enables us to give you better work and better service than anyone in Glendale.
Ladies' Garments a Specialty
Glendale 2922—Glendale 86-J
209 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif.

Our Invalid Coach Promptly Responds to Calls Day or Night
Phone Glendale 360
JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Inc.)
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
137 N. Orange St., Glendale, Calif.

MORGAN BROS.
TRANSFER
FURNITURE MOVING
PIANOS AND BAGGAGE
117 East Broadway Phone Glen. 75

METER CAB
Yellow Taxi Cab
Phone Glen. 1208
Please Read Your Meter Before You Pay.
We are the only one operating meter cabs. No guess work—you pay what you ride. The meter reads right in front of you.
Charges are three-fourths of a mile, 20c. Each additional one-third mile, 10c. 1 to 5 passengers, same price.
Try us and you'll call again.
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Butterfield Bros.
CESSPOOL
CLEANED REPAIRED
RENEWED
Immediate Attention Given to Filled Up Cesspools
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Nota Bene!
Linoleum Our Hobby
We Lay It Right
GLENN B. PORTER
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INFORMATION
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U. S. — Canada — Mexico
Alaska Europe
Orient S. America
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Atlas Travel Bureau
119 E. Broadway. Glen. 3420

CESSPOOLS
E. H. KOBER
Overflows a Specialty
110 West Broadway
Office Phone, Glen. 889
Night Phone, Glen. 2239-W

"We keep the white spot white."
JEWEL CITY
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
Walls and Woodwork Washed
Floors Waxed and Polished
6 years in Glendale
Phone Glen. 2230 or 1888-W

AWNINGS
made to order with PORCH SWINGS to match.
BEACH UMBRELLAS
GLENDALE AWNING & TENT CO
W. T. GILLIAM, Sole Owner
222 So. Brand Phone Glen. 184

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
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FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED
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Glendale 1159-J—1968-J

Viohl & Brown
SIGNS
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Repairing a Specialty
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J. J. McGINNIS
PLUMBING
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
ESTIMATING
122 S. Orange St. Glendale 3410-R

We Know How To Do It
GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road. Mattresses renovated; new ones, any kind; carpets cleaned; upholstering. Glendale 1928.

DUMP TRUCKS
1½ AND 2 YARD CAPACITY
We operate a fleet of small dump trucks and specialize in excavating, moving of dirt, street work, and general clean-up jobs, anywhere.
ANDERSON & WOOD
105 E. Los Feliz Rd. Glen. 3404

ROOFING
Old roofs repaired and reshingled with comp. or wood shingles.
C. F. STEPPLER
16 YEARS IN GLENDALE
Phone Glen. 2097-M 404 Ivy St.

Hauling Experts
Anything From Your Best
China to a Printing Press—50 lbs. to 10 Ton
GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS
Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale. 4 Trucks Daily
Phone Glendale 907 Warehouse—rear of City Hall, Glendale
Residence Phone 4134-W

BILLBOARD IS AMERICANS' COLLEGE

U. Of C. Professor Claims Psychology Of Ads Work Injury

By L. C. OWEN
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 1.—America gets most of its information on intellectual subjects from billboards and fakirs and it is a bum educational process. Learned savants who, both slangily and literally speaking, could "tell the world" a lot, and thereby help educate the public on these self-same subjects, are content to hide their lights under a bushel. They are too modest to dispense knowledge except via the classroom.

At least such is the declaration here today of Dr. Jaudon Ball, one of the far west's most distinguished psychiatrists, and a member of the faculty of the University of California. Dr. Ball's observations about billboard education are called forth by what he says is America's tremendously growing interest in psychology, the increasing factor it is becoming in our daily social and business life, and what he avers are the harmful results of misinformation purveyed to the public by quacks and fakirs.

In fact, Dr. Ball relegates to the latter classification several nationally advertised lecturers on psychology and other learned subjects, who spread their wisdom from lecture platform for a "percentage of the house", or at so much per head.

Billboard Psychology

"While men of learning remain silent," says Ball, "the quacks are telling the world about every worthwhile subject of interest, doing much damage through their spread of misinformation and collecting fat pay for doing it.

"The world is putting forth a great demand for information. Take psychology, for instance; interest in it is world-wide. Numerous lecturers are holding spellbound vast audiences, always at fancy admission prices, on this subject which few of them really know anything about. By flaunting the word 'consciously,' 'subconscious' and similar terms, they hypnotise on a strictly cash basis, the mystified and groping thousands.

"The college professor who really knows about psychology and other new subjects of interest to the public, sits tight and rarely opens his mouth to give forth a little genuine enlightenment, except in deadly routine class work.

"Meanwhile our eminent billboard professors, with a highly developed economic sense, use 24-sheet posters to impress the public with their learning. About 90 per cent of what the American public knows about psychology today comes from billboard education and billboard educators.

"Willingness of the public to pay admission prices to hear unqualified lecturers talk on highly interesting educational subjects, is an index to the world's broadening injustice.

"This desire should be met by translation in our universities of available scientific data on various subjects into lay language, and our most eminent educators should help pioneer the way."

MINIMUM WAGE

Among the demands made by government employes of Great Britain are a minimum wage of $15 for laborers, a forty-four hour week, a week's vacation with pay each year and non-contributory pensions.

Real Estate Activity In Pennsy Falls Short

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The activity in real estate in Philadelphia and vicinity has been less marked in the last year than in 1923, so far as number of transactions are concerned but prices have ruled higher. In 1923 there were 215,192 deeds and mortgages recorded. Preliminary figures indicate that the number in 1924 will be slightly less although above the 200,000 mark.

GLENDALE HAS COMMAND OF VALLEY

Gateway To San Fernando Country Holding Rich Land Products

Glendale is the gateway to the great San Fernando valley. It's the natural entrance and market outlet for the thousands of acres of fertile agricultural land stretching away to the northwest. Great highways leading into this territory all pass through Glendale as do rail lines which serve it. Twenty-four million dollars' worth of agricultural products alone, raised in the San Fernando valley during the year just ended, were shipped through this city.

The figures for agricultural production during 1924 have established a record for the valley. They lead the production of 1923 by more than two million dollars. Of great importance is the citrus crop of this productive district. Although authentic figures for 1924 have not been compiled, it is estimated the total will surpass that of 1923 when $65,000,000 in organes, lemons and grape fruit were marketed.

Oil, another important product of the valley, contributes heavily to the prosperous business and commercial life. The metropolitan area of which the valley is a part produced $664,000,000 in crude oil during 1923.

In the agricultural division, beans are among the leading products. During the year just ended it is estimated more than $1,750,000 worth of beans have been marketed. The San Fernando valley walnut crop for 1924 brought $100,000.

LOVE OF GAME LEADS TO VIRTUE

Play With Might and Guard Against Bad Habits of Humanity, Urges Star

LONDON, Jan. 1.—"I believe that nine out of every ten men who love the game they play learn from its virtues of a positive character," said J. H. Taylor, famous international golfer, addressing the Bristol Rotary club.

"No man," he continued, "who ever truly olved a good game and played it with all his might ever became contemptible.

"He need not be an expert to love a game; for the 'duffer' might be happier than a champion if he were always trying to be a little better."

Antwerp's shipping for 1924 was 2,000,000 tons greater than that of 1923.

DEBT DENIAL POINTED AS SERIOUS

United States Sees Great Economic Upheaval in French Attitude

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The United States government through official spokesman, today let it be known that repudiation or cancellation of debts by any country would be a serious disturbance to the economic condition of the world.

Specifically, the comment of the American government officials was directed at France because of the impressions given in Paris dispatches and in the speeches of the French minister of finance that payments of the debts to the United States was not being arranged for.

Officially, France has never said to the American government that she would not pay and officially the Washington government has never said or intimated that a reduction or cancellation of war debts would be permitted. But there has been a great deal said by France to cause uneasiness in Washington and today's discussion of the situation with newspapermen is the first step openly taken to assure the American people that the Coolidge administration does not mean to permit the statemetns of the French to pass by without polite and diplomatic dissent.

Officials took notice of the fact that the French budget just presented makes no reference to the war debt owed to America. Nor did any previous year's budget since the war. The French have consistently referred to the debt to America as a "political" debt and have raised the argument that France furnished the battleground and made the greatest sacrifices of all the allies and hence should be given special treatment.

Contention Revived

Also the French have revived a contention which they made in vain to the Wilson administration, namely, that the war debts should be regarded as war expenses and pooled. Under such an arrangement, the United States would be asked to pay a proportionate share of the cost of the war before April 1, 1917. This suggestion has, in the past, been emphatically rejected and will be disapproved again whether officially or unofficially proposed.

The French also are saying that much of the money they borrowed was spent in the United States, to which high officials today replied that about a billion dollars was lent to France after the armistice of November, 1918, and that a half billion was written off because of the fact that the French furnished the American army with certain materials and supplies.

Congress being in session, the French may expect to hear some pointed remarks from the members of the Senate and the House because the whole subject is definitely related to taxation. The money which the French borrowed, amounting to about three and a half billion dollars, came from the American people who bought Liberty bonds and now it is up to the treasury department in Washington to raise money to pay off those bonds if the French do not. The interest, moreover, must be paid to Liberty bond holders.

Effect on Taxes

Approximately $140,000,000 a year must be raised to pay that interest. Such an item is big enough together with the $78,000,000 estimated surplus to give the American people another 25 per cent reduction in taxes. Apart from the interest some payments on the principal are essential. The whole question effects the taxpayer vitally because if France doesn't pay, the treasury department here must pay, which is only another way of saying the American people must be taxed to pay the French debt.

Officials are careful to say they expect France to pay her debts, that officially she has never repudiated them, but they can not conceal their anxiety lest American public opinion become irritated over the turn of events. And what will happen if it does? What can the American government do? Very little of an affirmative character because debts nowadays are neither collected by force nor by economic reprisals. The worst possible effect that can issue from the international debate on the French attitude is a harmful one to the credit of France.

Mistake Pointed Out

The French are floating loans in the United States and their securities are held by many Americans. If credit is adversely affected, the French franc will be hurt and the French will see the error of their way ultimately, just as they did when they refused to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward the German reparations problem. Another Dawes plan may have to be devised to cure the French situation, but before the acuteness of it is realized there will be some plain speaking from the Washington government and perhaps the American bankers interested in French securities will advise their French friends of the painful effect the French policy is having on American opinion.

Slowly but surely the problem of inter-allied debts as well as allied debts to America is becoming the paramount issue and until it is disposed of even the Dawes plan may have hard sledding, for France is treating England much the same as she is treating the United States, namely, ignoring her war debts.

Women in Parliament

MRS. HILTON PHILIPSON, upper left, former actress; the DUCHESS OF ATHOLL, upper right, and LADY NANCY ASTOR, below, are the only three women in the House of Commons now. Lady Astor, who is American-born, is shown with four of her six children.

VOICE ONLY CLEW IN ACID OUTRAGE

Sleuths Seek Persons Who Disfigured Woman on Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—The high-pitched, affected voice of a woman, who cried out "Laught that off!" as she and two companions hurled acid into the face of Mrs. Claire Williams, Tuesday night, is the only clue detectives have of the mysterious attack.

In the General hospital, Los Angeles, where Mrs. Williams lies in a critical condition, she admitted it was the same voice that spoke to her over the telephone, earlier in the week, in an attempt to lure her to a lonely spot on the San Feliz road.

The attack occurred on city street, some time between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It was 8:30 o'clock when she was found lying in the street at First and Birel streets, screaming with pain. Detectives cannot understand how any woman badly burned could have wandered about the streets of the city for a half-hour or more witohut attracting notice. They plan to question James Craig, said to be a friend of Mrs. Williams.

RAIN INDUCERS

Bantus of Delagoa Bay sing songs at dried-up wells and make mothers who have twins carry them around the parched fields to induce rain.

READ THE COMPLETE STORY of The Saint of Paralytics in the New Year's Edition.

DON'T STAY HOME

New Year's dinner. Porter Hotel Cafe, San Fernando. $1.50.—Advertisement, Jan. 1, 25.

IT PAID TO WAIT

Because of the change of prices, estimates made in 1919 of the cost of reclamation of the Pontine marshes in Italy are about one-fifth of what the actual expenditures will be.

GUESS WHICH ONE?

One American automobile manufacturer sells nearly 5,000 cars in Belgium every year, the next competitor being a French concern whose sales are less than 1,500 annually.

BATHING CAPS

Bathing caps made in America were shipped in August to Argentina, Uruguay, New Zealand, British South Africa, Australia and Panama to prepare for the swimming season that is now on.

May the New Year Be Rich in Happiness and Prosperity For You!

That's our thought for the many friends and patrons whose loyal patronage has so generously been accorded us during the year just closed.

Our earnest endeavor during the year to come will be to merit the continuation of this patronage. We shall strive always to serve you to the best possible advantage.

Every department—Meats, Delicatessen, Grocery, Fruits and Vegetables are united in this purpose and propose not only to serve you with the highest quality merchandise, but to render prompt, efficient service as well.

For many months we have catered to the market basket needs of Glendale and vicinity, and it is the friends that we have made in this service that we greet today.

We greet them, and also the newcomers to Glendale who are just getting settled in new homes. On this, then, the first day of the new year, may we join hearts and hands in thanksgiving for the beauties of Glendale, our home city.

Broadway Central Market

229 to 233 West Broadway

FRED TRIBOLET — Meats and Delicatessen
VON'S GROCERY — Store No. 29
S. MURAKAMI — Fruits and Vegetables

NOTICE

Our yard and office will be closed all day Saturday, January 3, for annual inventory. Orders received Friday a. m. will be delivered this week.

Bentley Lumber Co.
460 W. Los Feliz Road

To Our Friends and Patrons!

We extend our heartiest wishes for a prosperous and happy new year

Singer Sewing Machine Shop
J. S. Armstrong & Daughter
223 E. Broadway—Near Louise

Pre-Inventory Sale
—OF THE—
Glendale Dry Goods Co.
115 E. Broadway — "The Store of Service" — GLENDALE

Ladies' Silk Scarfs 20% OFF

Warner's Corsets
$2.25 Models for $1.98
$2.00 Models for $1.75
$3.50 Models for $2.05
$1.25 Wrap Arounds for 98c

Children's Hose
Balboa Hose, sizes 6½ to 9½, 50c values for 36c
50c Phoenix Hosiery, all colors; 50c values for 38c
85c Wool, Iron Clad Hosiery for 68c
60c Cotton Iron Clad Hose; black and brown 48c

Ladies' Hose
$2.25 Value Ladies' Silk and wool hose; all colors $1.75
50c Value Burson Cotton Hose, all colors 45c
Phoenix Silk Hose in all colors, special $1.00
Phoenix Silk Hose in all colors, special $1.00
$2.25 Radmoor Silk Hose $1.98

Boys' Kaynee Suits
$2.50 Boys' Kaynee Suits $1.98
$3.50 Boys' Kaynee Suits $2.48
$1.10 Boys' Kaynee Waists 98c

All Children's Hats 15% OFF
Children's Silk and Plush Bonnets 20% OFF

Drastic Reductions On
Ladies' Dresses

1 Lot of 20 Dresses—$17.75 values; all styles, for $10.00
1 Lot of 5 Dresses. Values up to $26.75, for $14.75
1 Lot of $19.75 Dresses for $12.75

Ladies' Coats Reduced ½

15% Off Children's Coats

Women's Brush Wool Sweaters
$3.50 Half Sleeve Sweaters
$3.50 Silk and Wool Sweaters
$1.98

20% Off All Children's Wool Dresses

50% OFF REMNANTS OF SILK
SILK YARDAGE 25% OFF

25c Value 27-in. Ginghams in checks, all shades, yd. 19c
40c Value 32-in. Ginghams in checks, all shades, per yd. 29c
25c Value 36-in. Percales, light and dark shades, yd. 19c
65c Value 32-in. French Ginghams, checks and plain colors, yd. 48c
39c Best quality Jap Crepes in all shades 32c

Curtain Goods
45c Value blue and white dotted scrims, yd. 38c
35c Bungalow Nets, assorted figures, yd. 28c
25c Cross Bar Scrims, good quality, yd. 18c
60c Value 36-in. Cotton Pongee, yd. 48c

TOWELS
25c 17x36 Turkish Towels for 18c
30c 18x36 Turkish Towels with pink border 19c
60c 24x42 Turkish Bath Towels 48c
85c 26x54 Turkish Bath Towels 68c
25c 18x36 Huck Towels, with colored borders 18c

$1.10 Corduroy, all colors, per yd. 98c
20c Light Unbleached Muslin, per yd. 15c
30c Heavy Unbleached Muslin, per yd. 20c
35c Heavy Unbleached Muslin, per yd. 25c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Cotton Blankets
$4.85 Value, 66 x 80, Special for $3.98

72x80 Quilts—$5.25 values for $3.98
17x24 Pillows—$1.25 value for 98c
Pequot Sheets, 72x90—$1.65 value for $1.48
Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36—55c value for 44c
Quaker Lady Pillow Cases, 43x36—50c values, per pair 28c

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED

All Ladies' Silk and Wool Sweaters 20% OFF

Glendale Avenue and East B

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

For Careful Work Call Glendale 592-W

Prompt Service We Call For and Deliver

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS & DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith, Proprietor — 616 East Broadway

The Glendale and Montrose Railway

Needs the support of Glendale people. If Glendale people need the Glendale and Montrose Railway, let's co-operate for the welfare of our Community.

GLENDALE AND MONTROSE RAILWAY

135 N. Glendale Avenue

Phone 1074

Glendale-Montrose Depot

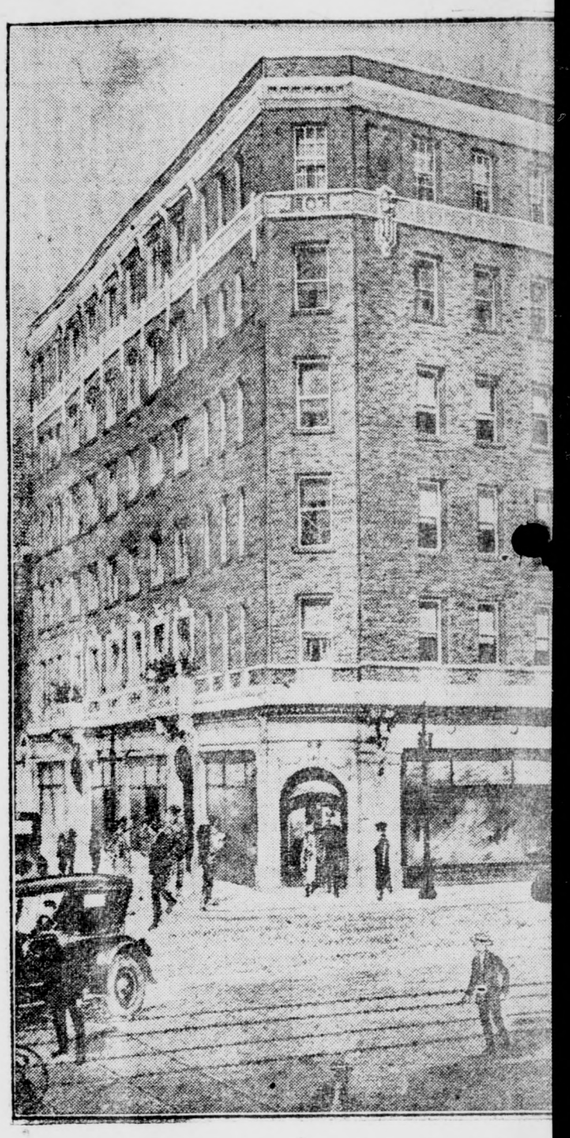
135 North Glendale Ave.

Our Best Wishes for Everyone A Happy, Prosperous New Year

Wilde Dry Goods Co.

Free Parking Space

625 East Broadway Phone Glen. 3945



Hotel Glendale when completed will be C
Broadway and 229 feet on Glendale Ave.
The street floor will contain a number of s
be a large dining room with seating cap
There will also be social and game ro
upper floors will contain 160 rooms for g

WELCOME 1925

And a World of Well Wishes to Glendale and Its Citizens

Harry MacBain

GROCERIES

"A Store That Believes in Cleanliness"

Cor. Broadway and Glendale Ave.

J. Clarence Klamm, O. D.

OPTICIAN and Jeweler
Jewelry, Watches and Clocks

Lenses Duplicated, Glasses Repaired
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Residence, Glendale 2986-J

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Glendale, California

See Our New Hotel--Corner of Glendale Avenue and East Broadway

We have a Lot 50x147, alley along side, leased for 3 years. Price $25,000. This lot only a stone's throw from new hotel.

Wishing You a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

Doing a Commercial, Trust and Savings Business

Identical in Ownership with

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Los Angeles

FIRST SECURITIES CO.

Aggregate Resources, $277,588,508.45

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We desire to e
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MAY 1925 Be the Happiest and Most Prosperous Year You Have Ever Enjoyed

Glendale Pharmacy

C. A. STUART

638 E. Broadway Glendale, Calif.

Phone Glen. 146

Happy New Year

Phone Us--

We specialize in repair work and we are fully equipped to render prompt, efficient service at moderate and honest prices.

PLUMBING, HEATING, REPAIRING

Jewel City Plumbing Co.

Agents for the Ward Floor Furnace

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The Season's Greetings from the

BROADWAY SHOE SHOP

ROY E. GREEN, Prop.

"Shoe Repairing As It Should Be"

630 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

T. I. SMITH, Manager — A. L. KIER, Asst. Manager

Wishing Our Friends And Patrons The Season's Best

Smith Electrical Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and Fixtures

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Phone Glendale 1740 Glendale, Calif.

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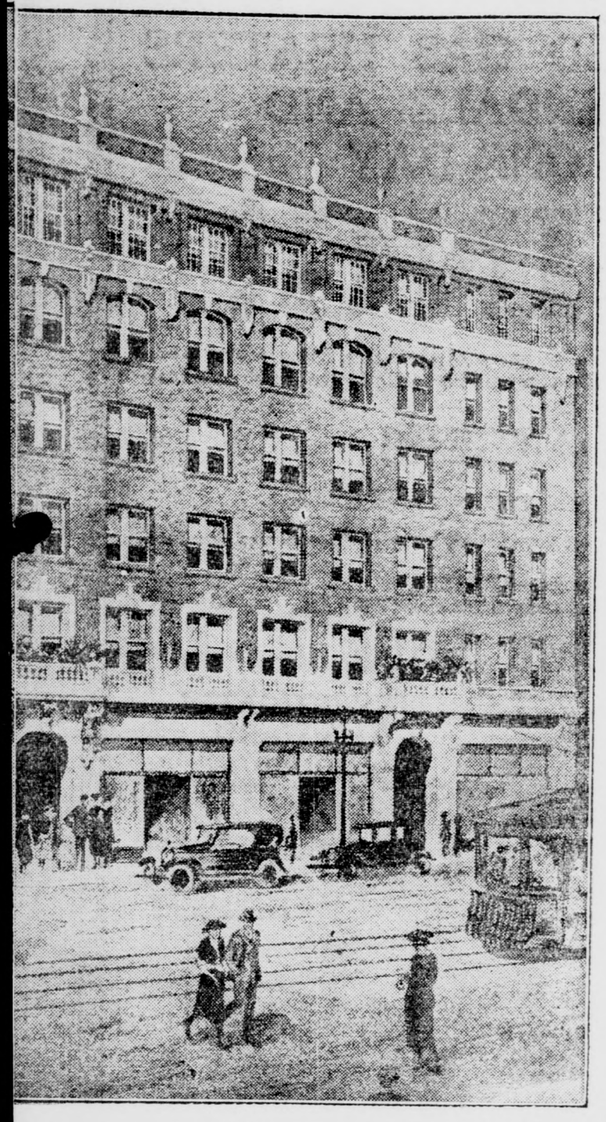
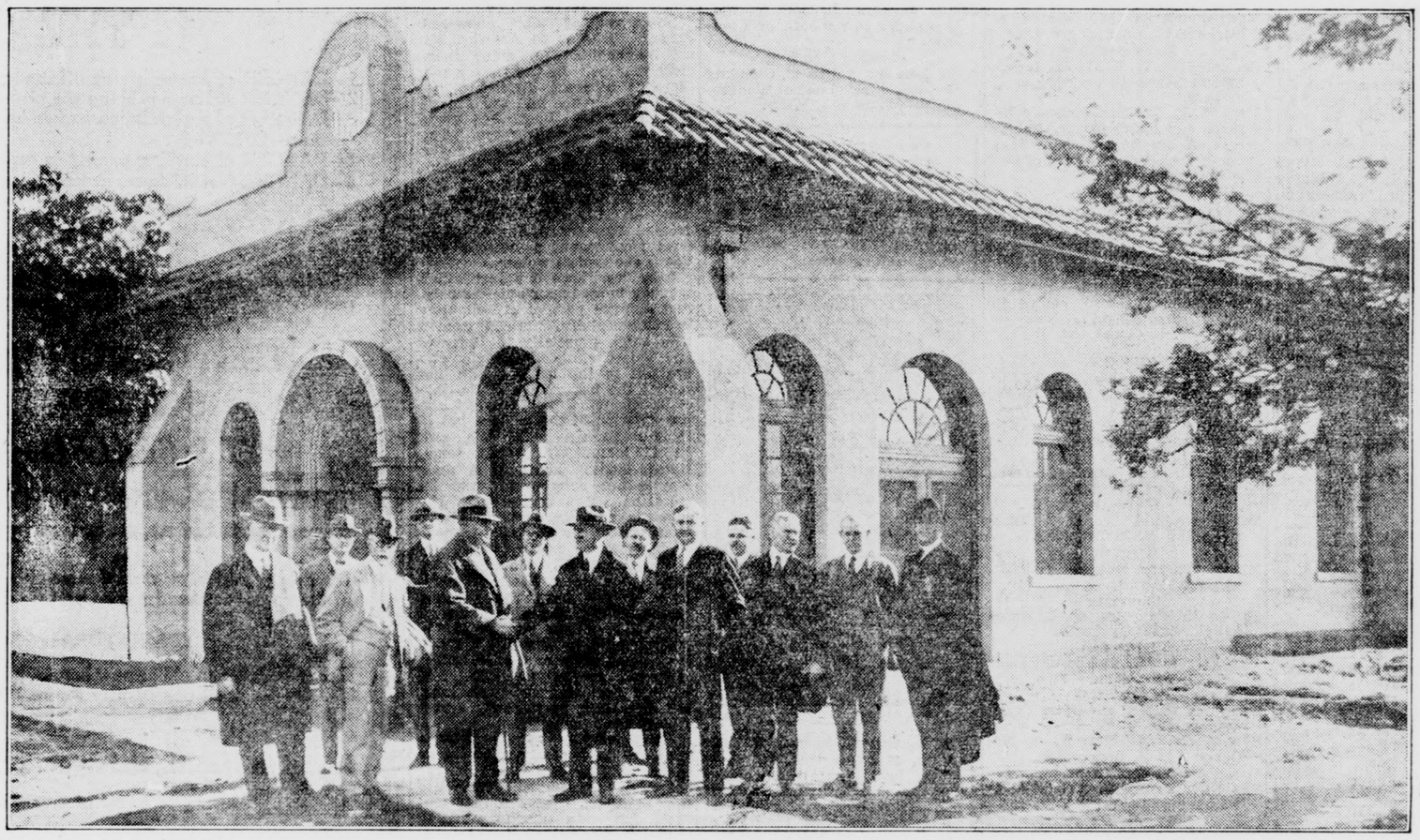


dale's largest building, occupying 236 feet on
d being six stories in height and basement.
rooms and a large lobby. In the basement will
y of 200 and a club dining room seating 125.
he basement for the use of guests. The
s.

New U. P. Depot Recently D edicated

City officials, Chamber of Commerce heads and other civic leaders joined Union Pacific railroad officials in observing the formal opening of the Union Pacific station, Lexington drive and Geneva street. Front row, left to right: Councilman S. S. Gilhuly, T. C. Peck, general passenger agent; Mayor Spencer Robinson shaking hands with General Manager F. H. Knickerbocker; Joseph Trotten, assistant general freight agent; L. M. Brown, assistant general passenger agent; E. A. Coons, general agent, freight department; J. Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department. Rear row: C. A. Redmond, city passenger agent; A. J. Vail, local agent; E. S. Deigert, assistant general passenger agent; F. H. Huesman, chief clerk, general freight agent, and E. W. Gilliland, traffic agent.



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PEROUS NEW

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Res. 2026-M

Glendale Feed & Fuel Co.

102 So. Glendale Ave.

will move about February 1, 1925, to new location

208-214 N. Howard St.

Old location will be improved with a brick building

For space see owner, R. M. Brown

Best Wishes For A Prosperous New Year

PAINT IT NOW!
Pay in Six Months

Any reliable property owner can do this on our plan of extended payments—Actual cost plus 4% only! Information to owners and reliable contractors upon request.

Builders' Hardware & Supply Co.

Glendale Ave. and East Broadway
Phone Glendale 2178
"Home Service at L. A. Prices"

Watch Glendale Ave. and East Broadway During 1925

We have a most wonderful location for a theatre on Broadway and Glendale Avenue and will work with the right parties in building one at that location.

INGLEDUE REALTY CO.

Glen. 3344 109 South Glendale
Boost! Boost! Boost! Boost!

Compliments And Best Wishes

W. T. Ashton

Heating—Plumbing

111 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale
104 Mission Drive, San Gabriel
Phone Glendale 680

Compliments

And Well Wishes of the

HARROWER LABORATORY

920 East Broadway

Happy New Year

Glendale Crystal Ice Co.

1126 E. Wilson
MADE IN GLENDALE
Phone Glen. 147

We Wish All Our Friends and Patrons A Mighty Happy and Prosperous New Year

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

601 E. Broadway Glendale

Happy New Year

Friends in business are as precious as friends in social life. With the dawn of a Bright New Year, we feel a deep gratitude to our friends for their loyalty. May we continue to serve you in a sincere spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness.

Superior Printing Co.
610 East Broadway
(Opposite City Hall)

DAYS OF OLD SLEUTH ARE PASSING

Young Lawyer, 30 Years Old, Now Secret Service Head of U. S.

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The days of "old sleuth" are over so far as the present administration of the United States Department of Justice is concerned. The old time detective the man of shadows" and "frame-ups" and "get the goods" in any way you can, is a thing of the past. There is a new order.

It is an interesting experiment that attorney general Stone is making. He has cast aside all of the ancient notions of how a bureau of investigations, the department of justice name for secret service, should be conducted.

Detectives of the old school the whole world over, from Scotland Yard to Tokyo will be watching this new idea in Washington. Naturally they are skeptical. They look askance at the appointment of a young lawyer, thirty-years-old, to head one of the most important branches of the government's system for the control and apprehension of criminals.

But John Edgar Hoover, the disciple of Blackstone, who has succeeded Billy Burns, the reincarnation of Old Sleuth, has gone calmly about his work in a manner which has given the justice officials a feeling that they need worry no more about the proper conduct of the affairs of the investigation bureau. Burns unquestionably was a great detective. He knew the ways and the wiles of criminals as well as any man in the world. He had been brought up with his nose to the ground. As a kid he used to hang around the police station at Columbus, Ohio. He came by his detective instinct naturally.

Burns Regime

In appointing Burns to head his bureau of investigations Former Attorney General Daugherty thought to still in advance any criticism as to the manner that branch of the government secret service was to be handled. He wanted to assure the world that no malefactor, however, small or great, would escape the eagle eye and massive brains of the great detective. But Burns' appointment caused a great deal of heart burning among all the other professional detectives of the day. Burns was the head of a private agency and the other agency heads thought his government position was giving him an unfair advantage over them.

Young Mr. Hoover, of the new school of crime detection, has no entangling alliances. Among his friends he is known to be as clean as a hound's tooth. He looks at detective work from a new angle. He sees the evidence side. Instead of merely "getting the goods" he is concerned with making the "goods" stick in a court of law.

And with all his scarcity of years and legal training, he is no novice at the detecting game. He went into the department of justice under Mitchell Palmer just about the time that Mr. Palmer's house was being blown up here in Washington by the "Reds" and the whole country was accusing the Wilson attorney general of seeing red things at night.

Hoover vs "Reds"

Mr. Hoover found there was something in the "Red" business after all, for it was he who worked up the cases and obtained the deportation of the leading reds of their day—Emma Goldman, Alex Berkman and Ludwig Martens, the latter the representative of the Bolsheviki. Hoover gave Goldman and Berkman a hard ride. Even the soviets cast them out of Russia. Nobody wanted this fine duo after Hoover got through with them.

As an assistant to Burns young Hoover got some education in the arts of the old school. But most of these he is casting aside. He is striking out along new and clean lines. He is not going on any wild goose chases. He is not going to have men snooping around the offices of senators or representatives. He is going to try to do his government work in a big and legitimate way.

Perhaps that sort of thing is too idealistic. Perhaps the old third-degree style will come back. But, anyway, we shall see.

Hoover is a home-bred hero in Washington. He was a high school cadet and used to march to the tune of Sousa's famous march dedicated to these boys. He is also in the military intelligence division, officers of the the reserve corps. Furthermore he plays golf. Whoever could picture Old Sleuth doing that?

Ernest M. Torchia Has Chance to Live, Report

(Continued from page 3)

vision. The left eye is virtually ruined, however, from the blast.

Torchia was kept in absolute quiet yesterday. He was not interviewed by authorities any further but was allowed to spend the day in rest. Mrs. Torchia, wife of the lawyer, remains almost constantly day and night at the bedside of her husband. She personally cares for his every request and watches over him without thought of her personal comfort or health.

Happenings During 1924

Continued From Section 6

HAPPENINGS

Seventeenth

Mrs. John Robert White re-elected chairman Glendale Chapter, Red Cross.

Mrs. Addie Carter of Glendale Evening News Sunset club celebrates 79th birthday.

Eighteenth

Glendale Republican club rally.

Glendale city officials entertained at banquet by Burbank officials.

Twentieth

Mrs. J. Will Johnson leaves on year's trip around world.

Glendale Dynamiters defeat Compson football team and win championship.

Glendale Chapter, Eastern Star, installs newly-elected officers.

Twenty-first

Knights of Columbus entertain 600 children at Christmas party.

Twenty-fourth

Community program and Christmas tree at Harvard High school.

Elks distribute 250 crates of Christmas gifts and groceries.

Twenty-fifth

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElroy celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary.

Atty. E. M. Torchia seriously injured and his daughter slightly injured by the explosion of a bomb sent him in the guise of a Christmas gift.

Twenty-sixth

Harry G. MacBain sworn in as city councilman to fill vacancy caused by the death of Councilman Asa Hall.

Twenty-seventh

Development of murder mystery in finding of two bodies in Dead Horse canyon.

BIRTHS

Seventh

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Soby, 919 E. Elk Ave.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carlton, 513½ Granada St.

Tenth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandberg of Glendale.

Eleventh

Son to Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Dietrich, 531 N. Maryland Ave.

Twelfth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, 419 W. Vine St.

Sixteenth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rohrbaugh, 1349 E. Maple.

Eighteenth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, 307 Geneva street.

Twenty-first

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Briggs, 601 Wing St.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McOsker, 344 N. Concord St.

Twenty-fifth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hammong, 1511 Fifth St.

Twenty-sixth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flower, 1017 E. Lexington Drive.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cleeland, 1260 Thompson Ave.

DEATHS

First

Daniel Murdock MacKay, 521 W. Salem St.

James Brain in San Francisco.

Second

Charles Frankin Long, 347 W. Acacia St.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh, 1249 S. Central.

Third

Andrew F. MacGlashan, 1531 E. Maple Ave.

Seventh

Mrs. Forenia A. Serrato of Glendale.

Eighth

Dorothy Jean, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Barnett, 412 E. Elk Ave.

Ninth

Mrs. Nettie J. Estes, 904 E. Acacia St.

Eleventh

Garfield Jones, 240 N. Cedar St.

Thirteenth

City Councilman Asa Hall, 636 N. Louise St.

Mrs. Christian Rothfuss, 1503 Rock Glen Ave.

Mrs. Mary Brossard, 600 W. Stocker St.

Fourteenth

Mrs. Laura E. Whitney, 501 E. Wilson Ave.

A. D. Dean of Glendale.

Fifteenth

Mrs. James T. Stewart, 346 W. Doran St.

Sixteenth

Mrs. Gertie Lindeman, 514 Pioneer drive.

Seventeenth

Henry Lyons, 125½ N. Brand boulevard.

Ralph S. Webster of Glendale.

Mrs. Eliza Corey of Glendale.

Twenty-first

Mrs. Edgar Leavitt, South Orange street.

Twenty-second

Simon Peter Johnson of Glendale.

Chester Prine, 630 N. Maryland Ave.

Twenty-third

Mrs. Sarah E. Appey, 657 Milford St.

Twenty-fourth

Mrs. Viola A. Jones, 614 N. Geneva St.

Twenty-fifth

Miss Mabel E. Nelson, 1146 E. Wilson Ave.

Mrs. John J. Weeks, 1134 E. Palmer Ave.

Twenty-sixth

Pressley G. Reynolds, 712 W. Ivy St.

Twenty-seventh

Leonard Betts, 1144 Scofield Drive.

Twenty-eighth

Joseph J. Henley, 3333 Atwater Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carson, 137 S. Pacific Ave.

MARRIAGES

Second

Harold C. Liberman of Glendale to Miss Mildred R. Campbell of Chicago.

Sixth

Everett Elmo Reavis of Los Angeles to Miss Helen M. Dearborn of Glendale.

Eighth

Robert M. Kelly to Miss Vada V. Johnson, both of Glendale.

Rev. O. P. Rider of Glendale to Mrs. Mary Crane at Santa Cruz.

Tenth

Roy Nicholson of San Luis Obispo to Miss Alice Foulke of Glendale.

Eighteenth

Hollis Moyse of Glendale to Miss Alberta Stoddard of Eagle Rock.

Twentieth

Frank Johnson of Glendale to Miss Alma Lindbaum of Los Angeles.

Robert L. Droke of Los Angeles to Miss Vivian Wikadel of Glendale.

Twenty-fourth

Earl Allen Manker to Miss Bessie Agatha Aber, both of Glendale.

Twenty-fifth

Charles DuBois to Miss Marjorie Gunyan both of Glendale.

Ensign J. Arnold Baldwin of U. S. S. New Mexico to Miss Alice E. Nelson of Glendale.

James Malcolm Britton to Miss Donna M. Davis both of Glendale.

Twenty-eighth

Jesse Edmund Smith of Glendale to Miss Elsie Louise Woehrle of Newman Lake, Wash.

Gives Help

MILTON H. BERRY, who is devoting his life to helping cripples. He has relieved many unfortunates.

A life devoted to making little children happy; a life devoted to helping unfortunate humanity—often times without compensation—his work always a labor of love; such is the story of the life of Milton H. Berry, 2308 Nottingham Place, Los Angeles, formerly of Eagle Rock, the man who has helped back to health and normalcy hundreds of crippled children.

For years Mr. Berry worked with many physicians in Chicago. He specialized in the treatment of crippled legs and arms; studied just why the tendons and muscles knotted and drew up and refused to do the work nature intended.

He wondered why little children were the victims of that dread disease, infantile paralysis, which left them hopeless cripples; left them unable to romp and play as other children did and made life one of pain and suffering, years to be spent in a chair or hobbling around on crutches, burdened with weights and braces, until death took them from a world which seemed filled with nothing but pain and suffering.

Help Unfortunates

Mr. Berry found the cure and thereafter his life has been devoted to helping these unfortunates. He found that treatment of these muscles and tendons would bring back to life the dead tissue. The treatment is combined with exercises that stretch and bring back elasticity to the useless nerves and cords; exercises that require many days of persistent effort, but the thought of the reward always kept a smile on the face of the little sufferer as Mr. Berry always promised the throwing away of the crutches and braces by a certain time, and very seldom has the little patient been disappointed.

Mr. Berry eventually moved to Eagle Rock and continued his work. About a year ago Eddie Doherty, Southern California correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and a noted writer, heard of Mr. Berry's work. He called on Mr. Berry, saw the remarkable work he was doing, and wrote a book about it. The book was published in serial form in a Los Angeles newspaper and resulted in hundreds of people calling on Mr. Berry. Machines were lined for many blocks in front of his home in Eagle Rock and his work increased by leaps and bonds.

Helps Local Girl

In the meantime Eddie Doherty went east. In October Mr. Berry received a telegram from him, saying that Jackie Jim, four and one-half year old son of Doherty, had been stricken with infantile paralysis and left a hopeless cripple. Mr. Berry took the next train east and upon his arrival there threw away Jackie Jim's crutches and braces, started a course of treatment and promised the boy he would walk by Christmas day. On Christmas morning Mr. Berry received a telegram that Jackie Jim was walking with only a slight limp.

Of more immediate interest is the relief afforded Marjorie Curren, 16 years old, 1209 East Lexington street, a Glendale High school girl, who was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was two years old, which left her a hopeless cripple, paralyzed from the waist down. Marjorie didn't look forward to Christmas with the joyful heart other girls did. Her heart was saddened by the thought she would have to use crutches and wear braces just as she had every other Christmas. But Mr. Berry heard of the case some months ago and promised Marjorie she would walk on Christmas day. Christmas day came and Marjorie wouldn't trade the present she received for all the presents in the world—for last Christmas day, for the first time since she was a babe, Marjorie walked without the use of crutches or braces. Marjorie will soon be able to attend parties, dance, play tennis, basketball and take part in other activities of her schoolmates, denied her all her life. So, while other girls unwrapped their Christmas gifts, perhaps not thinking how wonderful it was to be able to walk, Marjorie was enjoying the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

Plans Institution

Mr. Berry's life's ambition is to build an institution where a clinic will be maintained for the treatment of little crippled children; an institution where he can also teach others to carry on the work he has started; an institution where those who are in straitened circumstances can receive the benefit of Mr. Berry's treatment without the worry of wondering how the financial liability is to be taken care of.

This institution is to be built in Glendale on a site that will provide ample grounds for the buildings and recreation features for the little patients. Mr. Berry requires $400,000 to carry out his plans. Of this amount $100,000 has been subscribed by former patients and others interested in his work. The institution will be able to care for several hundred patients, whereas now Mr. Berry can only take about twenty-eight, the number he is able to call on in a day.

Hundreds of inquiries from all over the United States are received each week, but Mr. Berry has to refuse these requests, but the building of the institution would solve the problem and bring sunshine into the lives of thousands of little sufferers. One of the important departments of the institution will be the school devoted to the teaching of others in Mr. Berry's method. This, Mr. Berry thinks, is the most important part of his work as it would enable the work to be carried on for all time and in all parts of the country.

Mr. Berry has had eighty high school pupils as patients and Marjorie Curren is one of the very few who were able to continue their studies during the treatment. Mr. Berry's treatment is not a "cure" or a "miracle," but just a course of exercises and manipulations that brings back to life dead tissue and useless muscles, sometimes a long drawn out process, but the result is nearly always the same—a complete cure.

FASHION RULER LAUDS U.S. WOMEN

American Girl Diana, Avers Jean Patou, Prince of Paris Dressmakers

By ALICE LANGELIER
For International News Service

PARIS, Jan. 1.—"The American girl is a Diana, her French sister a Venus," declared Jean Patou, the Prince of Paris dressmakers, upon his return from the United States.

Certain old Parisians were out of sorts when they learned he had brought with him six beautiful mannequins from the land of dollars.

"Parbleu!"—which is a very polite swearing term in French—"why import American beauties to the salons of the Rue de la Paix?" they exclaimed. "Does this mean that our lovely little Parisiennes no longer know how to wear the chic creations of our fashionable designers?"

Silhouettes Differ

"No, not at all," answered Patou. "I went to America for my mannequins for many technical reasons. In the first place, there is a great difference between the French and the American silhouette. Sport has made a great plastic difference. The French girl is a Venus and the American a Diana, with muscles well developed, short bust and long, fine legs. I am persuaded that an Olympus Venus was dressed like Diana, for Diana is the typical 'young demoiselle' and Venus the typical woman.

"Besides, there is a fact which is much more important—namely, that a large part of my clientele is made up of American women who come especially to Paris to buy smart clothes. People who are not in the business do not realize the importance of the role of mannequins, not only in the presentation of the models, but in their creation as well. We work on the mannequin herself, sometimes during hours at a time. She is our collaborator and inspiration. She is the one who suggests what is likely to please later among the buyers.

Knows How to Dress

"Thus, naturally enough, among American women, American mannequins will have the greatest success. The American girl knows how to wear her clothes to the best advantage. She has a fresh, clear complexion as a rule, and it is nearly always 'natural.' Her hair is beautiful and well kept, and her form particularly agreeable to look upon."

Paris usually suffers from a "crise"—the lack of something or other. At present there is the dearth of mannequins. There are few of them to be found, and these few soon turn into selling clerks, or "premieres," whose position is far more important as well as lucrative. Patou intends to raise the standard of the mannequin and make it a profitable as well as honorable profession. Among his twenty-five or thirty French girls there are several who are now earning 30,000 or 35,000 francs a year—a handsome salary for them, although it is a bare fifteen hundred dollars.

'SLEEP OF DEATH'

OPEN FLAME UNVENTED GAS HEATERS KILL SEVEN IN GLENDALE AND LOS ANGELES IN ONE DAY

WARNING!

One of the greatest hazards of present-day civilization is the open flame, unvented gas heater. Every winter is taking a toll of lives because the public is not aware of the hidden dangers they are harboring by the use of such heating devices.

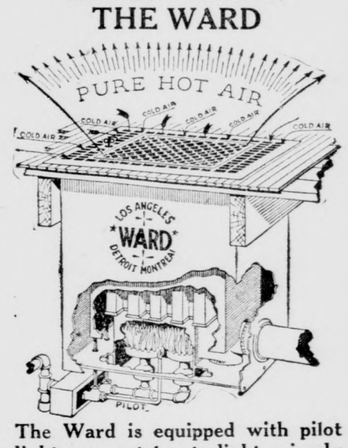
THE HIDDEN DANGERS

1—DANGER of heater giving off monoxide gas, an invisible, odorless, deadly poison—IT KILLS.
2—DANGER of flame robbing the air of oxygen for combustion—IT KILLS.
3—DANGER of asphyxiation caused by heater popping out, improper combustion, leaky or disconnected hose, etc., etc.—IT KILLS.
4—DANGER of clothing coming in contact with heater and catching fire—IT KILLS.
5—DANGER from sickness caused by continued breathing of polluted and vitiated air—IT KILLS.

MAKE YOUR HOME SAFE

The Health, Safety and Comfort of yourself and family, and your guests depend largely on the proper heating of your home.

"INVESTIGATE" THE WARD



The Ward is equipped with pilot light—no matches to light—simply turn on the heat.

THE WARD FLOOR FURNACE IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE
IT'S SEALED—IT'S VENTED

THE WARD will heat 10,000 cubic feet, 5 to 6 rooms with pure, instant heat, circulating heat to all parts.

It's safe. No odor, no carbon monoxide fumes, no oxygen taken from the air in the rooms for burner combustion—it's taken from outside.

IT'S NATURAL, HEALTHFUL HEAT

Easily installed in old or new homes. No Basement required. 10-yr. guarantee
Visit our Display Room. See the Ward in operation

Invest in Health, Safety and Happiness Now—The cost is small—You can pay later.

AUTHORIZED GLENDALE AGENTS

Jewel City Plumbing Co.

"QUALITY PAYS"

526 East Broadway Phone Glendale 2779

Leading Role

JOSEPH M'MANUS, who is featured in the current production by the Dobinson Players, entitled "I Love You."

Unique indeed is the Mah Jongg scene in the effervescent farce, "I Love You," which is attracting such large audiences to the Club Playhouse. Those who understand the game are convulsed, while to those who have never known its intricacies is given an idea as to its purpose. The Dobinson Players are making one of their biggest hits with "I Love You" which tells the story of a bet that any two people can be made to fall in love if surrounded with poetry, beauty and music, and in the unraveling of the play the situations and experiences are such that an evening of unalloyed pleasure is enjoyed.

Joseph McManus, experienced actor, who is being featured in this production, is filling the role of Jimmie Farnsworth, the millionaire who is tired of being "just a gentleman," while the Dobinson cast includes William H. Stephens, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Richard Ehlers, Rosamonde Joyzelle, Thyra Ruhland, Gertrude Rothe and Arthur Lovejoy. Special music has been arranged for this production by Gladys H. Lott, director.

The next attraction of the Dobinson Players will be the mystery thriller, "The Hole in the Wall," featuring Mary Worth, Olaf Hytten, and Joseph McManus.

BURGLARS VISIT TWO RESIDENCES

Homes of Crosby Masters, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones Are Ransacked

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of 1517 East Orange Grove avenue returned home last night to find that burglars had broken in during their absence and ransacked the premises. They notified the Glendale police department and Sergeant C. P. Blake made the investigation. A number of household articles are reported taken.

The home of Crosby Masters, 215 West Doran street, was entered last night and thoroughly ransacked, according to a police report. An investigation is being made.

House Robbed During Absence of Family

Burglars last night entered the home of M. S. Miller, 429 Canyon drive, during the absence of the family, and ransacked the premises, taking $8 in cash. Mr. Miller reported to the Glendale police on their return and Sergeant C. P. Blake conducted an investigation. No clue to the identity of the yeggs was found.

ISOLATED BLACKS

A fresh water lake, thirty miles in circumference, near which live hundreds of blacks who never had seen a white man before, was found in Australia last summer.

NEW THRILLER

By hanging by his feet from one end of a huge revolving beam, which is balanced on a steel tower and is revolved by an airplane at the other end, a performer has been giving thrills to amusement park crowds in England.

SPAIN'S POSTAL LAW

On postal money orders sent to Spain the amount of the order must be shown in pesetas and centesimos as well as in dollars and cents.

We Take This Opportunity

to wish all the good people of Glendale

"A Happy New Year and a Prosperous One As Well"

Only in this very small way can we thank you good folks for our success.

Good Housekeeping Shop

140 South Brand Glen. 530

Let Us Do Your Printing in 1925!

Glendale News Commercial Printing Company

PATTERSON—GRIFFIN—FELIX

News Classified Ads For Results

MAILING FIRM SETS STORES IN CHAIN

Sears, Roebuck Enters Field Of Retail In Chief City Centers

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The entry of Sears Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest mail order houses of the country, into the retail chain store field has caused decided complications in merchandising circles. It also has aroused a variety of sentiments among merchants in the territory involved. Moreover, it is practically certain that the step will be followed by similar action on the part of other mail order houses.

To some merchants, this trend signifies nothing but a fight to the bitter end for local patronage against opponents so powerful that they can buy in tremedous quantities and on advantageous terms those goods which they do not make. To others, it apparently presents an opportunity to sell out their own businesses to the incoming competitors.

Sears Roebuck & Co., plan to open their first retail department store in Chicago in February and to follow this by other branches in Seattle, Dallas and Philadelphia, in conjunction with the distributing plants the concern already operates in the northwest, the southwest and the east. The company has given no indication of the plan of campaign it will follow, except that the entry into the arena of retail merchandising will be accompanied by no loud flourish of trumpets so far as buying out competitors is concerned.

No Smash Expected

There is small doubt that long established businesses will be offered either to Sears Roebuck or to other mail order houses who follow their example. But even if these are accepted in some cases, there is no indication of a grand smash in existing conditions in the next six months. None of the firms involved say they will refuse to acquire old established businesses and none of them are active bidders for such concerns.

It is generally accepted that the Philadelphia and New York stores of on eof America's pioneer merchants might be acquired by the Chicago company—at a price. This gossip is bolstered up by the fact that it is known the volume of business done through the distributing and assembling plant of Sears Roebuck at Philadelphia has been fully satisfactory and has developed sources of trade hither to untouched through the catalogue route.

It is said that the house of the pioneer merchant in question hold the Philadelphia store, property and trade at $70,000,000. But it is asserted with equal persistence that they would not permit a continuance of the business under the present name after it passes out of possession of the family.

Record Sales Year

This reluctance, it is said, has resulted in the failure of negotiations with two other large retail concerns which were desirous of absorbing the business. The reason for abandonment of the Philadelphia and New York fields by this pioneer concern is not believed to be lack of profits but to a desire of certain of the heirs to retire from active participation in the marts of trade.

The move of Sears Roebuck and other mail order houses into the department store field is easy to understand when the expansion of retail trade in the last two months is taken into consideration. In the first eleven months of this year, the Sears Roebuck sales totalled $196,004,000.

The sales of the four leading mail order houses in the last two months have been nearly 9 per cent ahead of the banner period of 1919. Department store sales for November and December have exceeded even the record-breaking distribution of the corresponding period of 1923. Chain store sales are expected to show improvement over all previous records for the last three months of last year, the Sears figures are compiled.

Snow Caves Shed Roof Killing Utah Farmer

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 1.—Louis Samuel Chadwick, a farmer of North Ogden, was killed when the roof of a shed collapsed from weight of snow. Death resulted from a broken neck.

MASS PRODUCTION

French automobile manufacturers are trying to develop mass-production methods in order to reduce selling prices to a level that will hold their trade.

BRITISH INVESTMENT

One billion dollars is invested in the coal industry and $750,000,000 in gas, and $750,000,000 in electrical undertakings in Great Britain.

TOMBSTONE AS PEW

Services at a little church in England proved so popular that the congregation had to move outside and use the tombstones of the burying ground as pews.

Building Permits Set New Record, Passing Remarkable Total Reached In Year 1923

Building permits for 1924 surpassed the 1923 record of $10,047,694 by $122,067, totaling $10,169,761 when the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, closed for the year at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This record is considered by Mr. Vandewater as an outstanding achievement and will, he declares, bring wide renown to Glendale.

The total number of permits issued during December, 1924, was 235, the total valuation being $845,050, as compared with 271 permits issued during December, 1923, totaling $800,543. Following is the complete list of permits issued during the month just past:

Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, school, 404-10 South Louise street	$ 66,850
F. W. Woolworth Co., store, 113-15 North Brand boulevard	45,000
Lexington Mortgage Co., 25-apartment house, 107-111 West Burchett street	45,000
George W. Okey, bungalow court, 1217-23 East Harvard street	40,000
C. P. and Manette Coates, 10-unit bungalow court, 625-31 East Raleigh street	19,000
W. W. Pierson, 10 rooms and garage, 509 Cumberland avenue	12,000
W. L. Twining, 7 rooms and garage, 2300 Canada boulevard	12,500
S. S. Beran Co., 4 stores and apartments, 400-02 South Glendale avenue	12,000
Edward Turner, 10 rooms and garage, 102 Harvey drive	10,900
Dr. C. L. Marlenee, 14 rooms and garage, 1547 Fernbrook place	10,000
F. M. Sherwood, 7 rooms and garage, 276 Webb drive	9,000
G. A. Mitchell, 6 rooms and garage, 1623 Ben Lomond drive	8,200
J. M. Briggs, 7 rooms and garage, 1424 Mountain street	8,000
J. B. Dover, 7 rooms and garage, 1321 Virginia avenue	7,200
E. Burton, 7 rooms and garage, 1443 Norton avenue	7,000
Frank Thompson, 7 rooms and garage, 1540 North Pacific avenue	7,000
V. L. Walker, 5 rooms and garage, 601-3 Fairmont avenue	7,000
L. H. Wilson, 510-12 West Garfield avenue	7,000
Clyde C. Plaven, 6 rooms and garage, 1604 Camulos drive	6,700
J. L. Elkins, 6 rooms and garage, 1122 Berkeley drive	6,500
Mary I. Goodman, 6 rooms garage, 1541 Ridgeway drive	6,500
Ye Market Co., additional cost, 132-200 West Los Feliz road	6,500
G. G. Lund, 7 rooms and garage, 1316 Justin avenue	6,500
Fred Strate, 6 rooms and garage, 1606 Kenneth road	6,000
D. L. and I. S. Titchenal, 6 rooms and garage, 1423 Cleveland road	6,000
Agatha Groen, 6 rooms and garage, 1532 Ridgeway drive	6,000
W. H. Richards, 6 rooms and garage, 521 Eighth street	6,000
J. S. Calhoun, 6 rooms and garage, 519 North Howard street	6,000
F. C. Ward, 6 rooms and garage, 416 Cameron place	6,000
H. A. Dustman, 6 rooms and garage, 1433 Dorothy drive	5,800
J. E. Campbell, 6 rooms and garage, 818 Portola avenue	5,500
Blanche C. Morency, 6 rooms and garage, 1148 North Cedar street	5,300
Genevieve Lund, 7 rooms, 1740 Kenneth road	5,300
J. E. Campbell, 5 rooms and garage, 814 Portola avenue	5,000
D. A. Baker, 5 rooms and garage, 1360 Justin avenue	5,000
H. M. Bull, 6 rooms and garage, 1419 Cleveland road	5,000
Hockensmith Engineer & Co., 6 rooms and garage, East Glenoaks boulevard	5,000
Mrs. Edith V. Leland, 6 rooms and garage, 1301 Oakridge drive	5,000
W. L. Truitt, 6 rooms and garage, 1259 Winchester avenue	5,000
Hockensmith Engineering & Construction Co., 5 rooms and garage, 1016 East Glenoaks boulevard	5,000
S. McK. Woods, 5 rooms and garage, 1027 Cumberland road	5,000
C. H. Chrisman, 7 rooms and garage, 373 Mission drive	5,000
C. D. Williams, 7 rooms and garage, 1447 Norton avenue	5,000
Pilling and Veelick, 5 rooms and garage, 1414 West Chester place	5,000
Derrick Paine, 5 rooms and garage, 1013 Corona drive	4,800
E. H. Ralston, 8-room duplex and garages, 512-514 North Pacific avenue	4,700
G. P. McFarland, 5 rooms and garage, 2071 Chilton drive	4500
A. Green, 6 rooms and garage, 626 North Kenwood street	4,500
A. Green, 6 rooms and garage, 626 North Kenwood street	4,500
Elmer Elliott, 6 rooms and garage, 547 Monte Vista avenue	4,500
E. E. Fluckiger, 5 rooms and garage, 1601 Wabasso way	4,500
O. H. Packard, 8 rooms, 2328 Sylvan lane	4,200
O. B. Staples, 6 rooms and garage, 1360 Highland avenue	4,000
F. E. Colson, 6 rooms and garage, 548 Spencer place	4,000
E. J. Kisselmeyer, 8 room duplex and garages, 1706-08 Orchard avenue	4,000
A. G. Dentman, 5 rooms and garage, 1054 Irving avenue	4,000
R. G. Ransom, 6 rooms and garage, 1362 Highland avenue	4,000
Agatha Groen, 6 rooms and garage, 1170 North Kenilworth avenue	4,000
Agatha Groen, 6 rooms and garage, 1752 Kenneth road	4,000
Agatha Groen, 5 rooms and garage, 809 Burchett street	4,000
Seth J. Rice, 6 rooms and garage, 686 North Arden avenue	4,000
Louis Gratias, 5 rooms, 1333 Dartmouth drive	4,000
Maude E. Schneider, 5 rooms and garage, 505 North Sinclair avenue	4,000
Louis Gratias, 5 rooms and garage, 1110 Yale drive	4,000
J. Allen, 5 rooms and garage, 1346 Kent place	4,000
G. A. Richardson, 5 rooms and garage, 1002 Green street	4,000
Louis Gratias, 5 rooms and garage, 1331 Dartmouth drive	4,000
A. W. Hadley, 6 rooms and garage, 1914 Tenth street	4,000
Sarah M. and Alice R. Thomas, 5 rooms and garage, 1359 Ruberta avenue	4,000
H. A. Paulea, 6 rooms and garage, 1051 Thompson avenue	4,000
J. L. Akers, 6 rooms and garage, 1222 Western avenue	4,000
Seth J. Rice, 6 rooms and garage, 638 Palm drive	4,000
Frank Pavy and Joseph Richards, stores, southwest corner of Orange and Hawthorne streets	4,500
Bradley Quayle, 5 rooms and garage, 939 Ethel street	3,800
Perry Oswald, service station, 1307 South San Fernando road	3,800
F. A. Mortensen, 5 rooms and garage, 659 West Alexander street	3,800
D. M. Caldwell, 5 rooms and garage, 1046 Irving avenue	3,750
Woodbury & Harshman, 5 rooms and garage, 1031 Sonora avenue	3,500
Agatha Groen, 5 rooms and garage, 1272 Thompson avenue	3,500
D. C. Bear, 5 rooms and garage, 1173 Spazier street	3,500
D. C. Bear, 5 rooms and garage, 1165 Spazier street	3,500
Bertha Groen, 5 rooms and garage, 841 West Patterson avenue	3,500
Hettie Skinner, 5 rooms and garage, 408 Porter street	3,500
Etta G. Young, 5 rooms and garage, 631 West Broadway	3,500
B. B. Saunders, 5 rooms and garage, 1006 North Kenilworth avenue	3,500
C. S. Swaine, 5 rooms and garage, 1132 Scofield drive	3,500
J. P. Orr, 6 rooms and garage, 921 South Sycamore Canyon road	3,500
V. C. Tennis, 5 rooms and garage, 328 West Sycamore Canyon road	3,500
S. B. Horner, duplex, 1724-26 Sycamore Canyon road	3,500
T. J. Linn, 5 rooms and garage, 2062 Chilton drive	3,500
J. A. Ratterson, 6 rooms and garage, 1042 North Columbus avenue	3,500
K. D. Erb, 5 rooms and garage, 443 West Hawthorne street	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms, 2030 Chilton drive	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms, 2018 Chilton drive	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms, 2022 Chilton drive	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms, 2005 Chilton drive	3,500
H. R. Bowers, 5 rooms, 1929 Bellevue drive	3,500
Miss Winnifred Traver, stores, 129½-131 South Orange street	3,500
G. B. Rudolph, 5 rooms and garage, 417 Piedmont park	3,500
A. P. Fournie, 5 rooms and garage, 1328 South Adams street	3,500
M. J. Murray, 5 rooms and garage, 1811 Glenwood road	3,500
Charles Haak, 5 rooms and garage, 1613 Rock Glen avenue	3,250
Harry L. Agrell, 5 rooms and garage, 1176 East Park avenue	3,200
Pauline Huston, remodel, 2252 Oak Glen boulevard	3,100
R. E. Nern, 6 rooms and garage, 425 Piedmont park	3,100
Earl Welch, 5 rooms and garage, 1021 Sonora avenue	3,000
C. A. Welch, 5 rooms and garage, 1023 Sonora avenue	3,000
G. E. Harmon, 5 rooms and garage, 334 Arden avenue	3,000
George Berg, 6 rooms and garage, 369 Mission road	3,000
A. Clement, 5 rooms and garage, 1211 Winchester avenue	3,000
Dick Michel, 5 rooms and garage, 1115 Sonora avenue	3,000
Dick Michel, 4 rooms and garage, 1116 Ruberta avenue	3,000
Dick Michel, 4 rooms and garage, 1118 Ruberta avenue	3,000
Dick Michel, 4 rooms and garage, 1120 Ruberta avenue	3,000
D. L. Galloway Corp., 6 rooms and garage, 1247 East California avenue	3,000
A. M. Bather, apartments above garage, 367-B and 369-B West Broadway	3,000
Dick Michel, 4 rooms and garage, 1114 Ruberta avenue	3,000
Dick Michel, 5 rooms and garage, 1125 Sonora avenue	3,000
N. L. Heckman, 4 rooms, 332-C North Adams street	3,000
Jasper Ortiz, 5 rooms and garage, 812 North Brand boulevard	3,000
E. J. and Anna Hetzer, 4 rooms and garage, 1716 Allen avenue	2,800
F. R. Fitzsimmons, 4 rooms and garage, 1943 Glenwood road	2,500
J. Yunker, 4 rooms and garage, 1807 Glenwood road	2,500
H. F. Metcalf, remodel, 117-19-21 South Central avenue	2,500
E. H. Leonard, 4 rooms and garage, 1268 Irving avenue	2,000
D. L. Galloway, 5 rooms and garage, 1243 East California avenue	2,500
C. E. Hurd, 3 rooms, 360-A West Hawthorne street	2,500
A. M. Stumff, 4 rooms, 1308 Glenwood road	2,500
Burr Creamery Co., truck sheds, 551 West Park avenue	2,500
Walter Johnson, 4 rooms and garage, 312-A McHenry street	2,500
J. G. Brown, 4 rooms and garage, 666 Alexander street	2,500
M. A. Stumpf, 4 rooms, 1328 Glenwood road	2,500
B. C. Leaf, 5 rooms and garage, 658 Concord street	2,500
H. D. Bagg, 4 rooms, 391 West Acacia avenue	2,500
Mrs. Marville McClammy, 5 rooms and garage, 1051 Sonora avenue	2,400
M. Foster, 4 rooms, 1149 Allen avenue	2,000
W. E. Reid, 4 rooms, 1527 East Harvard street	2,000
Miss M. Huntley, 3 rooms, 1275-A Mariposa avenue	2,000
Glendale Crystal Ice Co., remodel, 1176 East Wilson avenue	2,000
Burr Creamery Co., auto repair shop, 551 West Park avenue	2,000
Charles Sabin, 4 rooms, 473 Elk avenue	2,000
Frank Kaiser, 4 rooms and garage, 1245 Irving avenue	1,800
J. F. Scott, 3 rooms and garage, 209 North Sycamore Canyon road	1,800
L. P. and J. T. Tronsier, 3 rooms, 350-B West Maple street	1,750
Emil and Anne Heidenblat, 4 rooms and garage, 1827-A Vassar drive	1,700
J. H. Culvert, additional cost, 1557 Highland avenue	1,500
M. W. Lee, remodel, 525-D Riverdale drive	1,500
C. G. Brackner, 3 rooms, 705-A East Acacia avenue	1,500
L. A. Backner, remodel, 705-A East Acacia avenue	1,500
L. W. Hope, 4 rooms and garage, 1015 Ruberta avenue	1,500
L. P. and J. T. Tronsier, 3 rooms 350-B West Maple street	1,400
A. E. Bolen, remodel, 1751 Wabasso way	1,400
T. A. Schmitz, 3 rooms, 1621 Lake street	1,000
F. E. Noyes, market, 730 South Central avenue	1,000
W. F. Tower, 3 rooms, 1342-A Elm avenue	1,000
Mrs. Bertha Bechtol, 4 rooms, 929 East Lexington drive	1,000
E. P. Beck, apartments above garage, 1422-D Rock Glen avenue	1,000
J. K. Kidd, remodel, 426 Allen avenue	1,000
James Webb, 3 rooms, 127-A West Chestnut street	900
Dr. Wonless, addition, 618 North Isabel street	800
Crescent Creamery Co., addition, 174 South San Fernando road	700
Percival Marsh, addition, 1350 Kent place	700
Alice Watson, 2 rooms, 721-A East Maple street	600
F. A. Schmitz, 3 rooms, 1633 Lake street	600
A. R. Lee, additional cost, 514 North Chester street	600
Mrs. J. H. Sloan, addition, 1275 Raymond avenue	600
Mrs. J. F. Ireland, 908 East Maple street	500
H. L. Hock, remodel, 112 South Adams street	500
T. W. Hogsett, additional cost, 1121 East Palmer avenue	500
H. L. Hock, remodel, 112 South Adams street	500
A. C. Whaley, garage, 121 South Jackson street	450
J. H. Southard, remodel, 341 West Doran street	400
Mrs. Joseph Morrow, addition, 528 West Burchett street	400
Fred Sweet, addition, 1306 South Brand boulevard	300
J. W. Barrett, remodel, 1349 Alameda avenue	300
H. B. Ball, 3 rooms, 1641-A Lake street	300
Betz, Daniels and Borthick, remodel, 210 East Broadway	300
E. E. Todds, foundation, 331 West Eulalia street	300
Joe Pagliuso, addition, 1006 Mountain street	300
W. B. Slick, garage, 806 Green street	300
E. M. Wolgar, addition, 115 Sinclair avenue	300
J. W. Barrett, addition, 1349 Alameda avenue	300
F. M. McElman, tile factory, 809 West Doran street	300
M. A. Stumpf, workshop, 1328-A Glenwood road	300
Mrs. H. D. Vandenburg, addition, 1010 Thompson avenue	250
L. A. Maas, addition, 600 East Raleigh street	250
P. H. Werdeman, addition, 321-A Oak street	250
Emma G. Potter, sun room, 1132 East Orange Grove avenue	250
W. H. Hellman, porch, 1005 East Lexington drive	250
J. Goss, garage, 1321 South Adams street	250
B. W. Bronson, garage, 1375 East Acacia avenue	200
H. A. Richards, store, 1309-11 East Colorado boulevard	200
L. J. Christopher Co., partition, 800 West Wilson avenue	200
L. F. Shang, office, 1725 Glenoaks boulevard	200
Hockensmith Engineering Co., porch, 914 Stocker street	200
G. N. Wolf, remodel, 409 West Hawthorne street	200
G. G. Herriot, garage, 1181 Cherry street	200
E. B. Riskin, room, 613 North Louise street	200
W. F. Tower, garage, 211 South Orange street	200
H. A. Wales, remodel, 415 Fernando court	200
Anton Roy, garage, 1041 Linden avenue	200
L. L. Biggs, addition, 729 Wing street	200
Albert Marple, addition to garage, 465 West Maple street	200
E. Sallison, garage, 1225 Raymond avenue	200
Will Schneider, sun room, 319 Mira Loma aveenue	200
Ralph's Grocery Co., remodel, 215 West Broadway	200
Raymond W. Whitehall, garage, 505 West Patterson avenue	200
Meyer D. Levin, repairs, 729 North Adams street	200
Mary E. Stokes, garage, 1726 South Central avenue	200
C. P. Telford, garage, 322 West Salem street	150
E. Meinard, garage, 507-A East Broadway	150
E. Sallison, garage, 1219 Raymond avenue	125
C. Watts, shed, 1013 Allen avenue	100
Edward Brumby, garage, 336 West Wilson avenue	100
George Vanderground, remodel, 338 Raymond avenue	100
G. G. Herriot, foundation, 1181 Cherry street	100
T. D. Taylor, garage, 426 Piedmont park	100
J. Alberg, garage, 1917 Glenoaks boulevard	100
M. F. Gilbert, garage, 211 North Cedar street	75
Anton Roy, remodel, 1040 Linden avenue	75
J. N. Parrish, garage, 503 South Adams street	25

Grand Knight

FRED H. HUESMAN, leader of Glendale Council No. 1920, Knights of Columbus.

Glendale Council 1920, Knights of Columbus launched into its seventh year of existence October 1, 1924. A big year of activity is planned for the coming twelve months under the leadership of Grand Knight Fred H. Huesman. Closer relationship with Holy Family Catholic church will be fostered by the Knights who are working actively with the parish in pushing the completion of the new parochial school here. Greater stress has been laid on the social life in the Catholic realm here by the Knights in recent months and this will be continued throughout the year in an effort to effect a closer spirit of co-operation among Catholic organizations of Glendale.

The Glendale Knights sponsor Troop 8, Boy Scouts, with Frank Wallace as scout master. Important work among the younger boys is accomplished by the council through the scout movement. Athletic activities receive due attention at the hands of the local Knights. Glendale K. of C. baseball team has been entered in the Southern California Knights of Columbus league and has made a very creditable showing to date.

Other officers of the council beside Grand Knight Huesman, leaders in the Catholic life of Glendale are: John G. Monahan, deputy grand knight; George Killinger, chancellor; J. A. DeFerie, recording secretary; E. Leo McMahon, financial secretary, and A. J. Mailloux, treasurer. Other officers are John A. Coleman, advocate; Thomas H. Ratigan, warden; Francis Lawler, inside guard, and E. J. Brennan and John Richter, outside guards. Trustees of the council are Peter L. Ferry, Jesse E. Smith and E. J. Albright.

A chapter was first granted to Glendale Council by the national organization six years ago. Peter Ferry was elected first Grand Knight and meetings were held at the Ferry home at the outset. Mr. Ferry was succeeded by H. V. Henry in the chief office of the council. He was in turn succeeded by H. M. Doll, Sr., Leslie Wright, Harry Girard and Jesse Smith. The term of Grand Knight Smith which terminated only several months ago was a particularly successful one. Under his administration the Knights realized their ambition for a clubhouse of their own. A drive for funds was conducted and resulted in success and the erection of the modern club building at 330 East Lomita avenue.

Farm laborers of Italy are refusing to go to France to work, saying that the pay of $50 a month and board and lodging is not enough.

So popular has been the business efficiency exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland, that it had to be opened extra hours to accommodate the crowds.

We Extend Our Best Wishes for a

Happy, Prosperous New Year

In the year to come we shall strive even more to merit your patronage and maintain our high standard of service.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO

SALMACIA BROS.

118 South Brand Blvd., Glendale

1923

1925

Greetings:

This Is Our Heartfelt Wish for You and Yours.

Material things of life do not satisfy without the accompanying gifts of true friends and happy ties of home. May your labors be crowned with the former and your heart blessed with the latter.

A Happy New Year

Full of the Good Things of Life.

SINCE November 15th, the date of removal to our new store, we have welcomed hundreds of people to our beautiful new home.

It was a matter of great pride for us to count so many peopple who were visiting our store during the past month and a half. It is gratifying to know we have made so many friends and patrons since the starting of our business two years ago, and we take this occasion to thank each one of you for your good wishes and the splendid volume of business accorded us.

In the new year we hope to merit your continued business even to a greater extent by being ever at your service, having larger displays of artistic Electrical Fixtures and Appliances, Etc.

Lighting Fixtures — Electrical Appliances

Machtolf - Doll Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

1109 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 881

HOBO RETREAT THREATENED BY BLACKS

Gold Coast of Chicago's Southside In Turmoil Over Invasion

By O. L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

CHICAGO, Jan 1.—Battling grimly for their first honest to goodness heaven, 300 first class graduate hoboes, are still on top of the fight that's being made to drive them out of the paradise they've cornered in the really swell Grandville hotel, in a cold, cold world.

It's a struggle of first magnitude, this attempt of the determined Weary Willies to hold the ground they gained when two magnanimous former vice-lords turned over to them the Grandville, one of the south side's up-to-date hostelries, with all its luxuries. And now the courts and only the courts stand between them and their negro adversaries who have spent most of two weeks trying to make their lives miserable.

Three hundred hobo inhabitants, even if every single one is a holder of the ABH—hobo bachelor of arts—degree from the Chicago hobo college—are too much for negro dignity. Especially since the Grandville is placed at 300 Grand boulevard, right in the center of the swellest of the swell negro streets—the Gold Coast of the black belt with its 250,000 inhabitants.

"We don't want to be a party to a race riot, or anything like that, but we are determined to maintain these quarters for the hoboes who hold degrees from our college and are in Chicago," Dr. Ben L. Reitman, president of the Hobo institution, and leader of the group seeking aid for migrants, said today. "It isn't our intention to move just because these negroes feel that what they call 'white trash' isn't good enough for their district.

College Graduates

"Every hobo we put on the stand, in this case they've brought to evict us by having the negro owner of the hotel foreclose on the mortgage, is an accredited university graduate. We are ready to let them take testimony in latin if they want. Our hoboes come from Harvard, Yale and other leading colleges. They'll show what type of men are among the migratories."

The 'boes have something to fight for too. They've found Utopia in the Grandville, where, free of charge, they've had steam heated rooms with bath, maid service, bell boys, elevators, tasty cuisine and everything that goes with the modern hotel.

Every night for three weeks, 300 graduate hoboes, qualified as first class 'boes by meeting all requirements of riding the blinds, foraging when in distress, and general resourcefulness, have found nightly lodging at the hotel. Four deep they have cuddled under the beautiful linen covers of the hotel, after their evening bath and a satisfying repast.

Early each afternoon, singly and in groups, they can be seen sauntering up Grand boulevard to the lounging rooms of their richly furnished palace. Their rags for ma strange contrast to others' suits, and to the elegance of the wealthy, dignified black boys who've felt contaminated by the 'boes' presence in their neighborhood.

"The neighbors cause all the trouble," Dr. Reitman said. "Every twenty minutes some one of them calls the police. Then some one else will call the fire department. They have the health department out here twice a day. The building department is trying to make us build fire escapes, and they kick about having 300 men in a hotel built for 100.

"Besides all this, I've been discharged from the position I held for years in the health department of Chicago because of my activity on behalf of these men. On top of that a negro paper is inflaming the colored people in the black belt. The situation is threatening.

"Of course the courts may evict us, but the boys will fight to the last ditch to keep their heaven—the best place they have ever imagined they'd run into."

RADIO PLANES PLANNED BY EXPERTS

Young Naval Officer Says Engines Will Give Way To Air Waves

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Skepticism on the part of some radio engineers who are devoting themselves solely to the development of the art of broadcasting and the reception of signals in no way diminishes the enthusiasm of the younger naval officers who confidently believe that within their life time the means will be found of transmitting radio power to airplanes and dirigible airships, thus doing away with the internal combustion engine and all its many hazards.

Navy men call attention to the fact that skepticism has tried to stand in the way of every advance of science. Every man who has suggested a new principle has been written down by his friends and acquaintances as "sort of queer." Franklin was regarded as something of a "nut" as he experimented with his kite and key. Watt was looked upon as "silly" as he evolved the principle of steam power by studying the quivery lid of a kettle. Newton was dubbed a "poor fish" as he lay under the tree watching the apple fall.

A few years ago the man who believed that an inert, non-burning gas would be carrying a great airship all the way across the American continent and back would have been written down as a dreamer bound for the "lizzie house." But today helium gas is one of the greatest war and commercial assets that any nation every has known. The supplies of natural gas from which it is taken and the processes of extraction belong to the United States.

Radio Air Power

Oddly enough the young naval engineer who has done more for the development of helium than any other person is a strong believer in the advent of the age of radio power for all aircraft. The petroleum age, he says, is sure to end and whether it be in ten or twenty years it does not matter. Substitutes must be found for the gas engine, and naturally the search is in the direction of the means of transmitting radio power from stations on the ground to lighter and heavier than air machines navigating the ether which may carry the power impulses to their motors.

The young helium expert of the navy is Lieutenant-Commander Z. W. Wicks, head of the government helium plant at Fort Worth, Texas.

"Our first step away from gasoline," said Commander Wicks, "is to develop a motor which will use a less volatile oil, such as kerosene or one of the fuel grades. Then we can confidently look forward to the time when radio power will be sent aloft and all a flying machine will have to do is to stretch out an arm to receive it.

Helium Gas Use

"By the development of helium gas we have made the Zeppelin type of airship non-explosive. Tracer bullets, flaming bullets and even blazing rockets may be fired at the Shenandoah or Los Angeles without the slightest danger of explosion. The gasoline tanks, however, are admittedly vulnerable, just as they are in an airplane. A flaming bullet piercing one of the gasoline containers might cause a destructive explosion. When we get engines, however, which run on a heavier oil, possibly starting with radio, we can carry as much fuel as we wish and no form of blazing projectile will be able to explode the tanks.

"Naturally the navy is interested today in development of the dirigible for commercial purposes, the carrying of mail and passengers and the more valuable cargoes of freight. It is just as necessary for commercial 'Zeppelins' to be proof against all manner of explosions as it is for a war craft. A commercial ship, inflated with helium and equipped with non-explosive fuel would be an asset to this country that no other nation could touch."

Commander Wicks said helium can be manufactured in any quantity desired for commercial purposes. The only restriction he would place upon it would be that its exportation should forever be prohibited. The reasons for this are obvious. If the Germans had been able to obtain helium for their war Zeppelins the results of the aerial attacks upon London and Paris might have been different.

The only reason there is not a sufficient supply of helium today to inflate the Shenandoah and Los Angeles at the same time is lack of an appropriation by Congress.

IN SOUTHLAND

By Southland News Service.

CRADLE ROLL IN P.-T. A.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—Mrs. G. O. Berry, president of the local grammar school Parent-Teacher association, has announced that a cradle roll of all babies in the district will be made. Their photographs from year to year, record of all sickness and characteristics will be listed to enable teachers or the coming generation to account for their whims. Volunteer workers will take the cradle roll at once.

PHEASANTS FOR PARK

SANTA ANA, Jan. 1.—Fifteen pheasants raised by John Jacobs and Howard Timmons will be turned loose in Orange county park with the idea of propagating scores of these beautiful Chinese birds, Victor Walker, president of the Orange county Fish and Game Conservation league, states. The board of supervisors is co-operating in the move.

REFURNISHING ARROWHEAD

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—An army of carpenters, painters and interior decorators are at work refurnishing Arrowhead Hot Springs hotel, which has been used for several years as a hospital by the United States Veterans' bureau. The resort will be reopened to the public this month, according to Seth Marshall, general manager.

TITLE TO CLAY MINES SOUGHT

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—Injunction proceedings ahve been instituted by Campbell brothers, sons of Judge John L. Campbell, to reopen the fight over title to Coachella valley clay deposits known by the picturesque names of "Great Medicinal Mining Claim," "Pain Killer," "El Solamente," etc. Allen C. Wood and Thomas Ferguson, who are seeking to operate the mines, are named defendants.

IMITATION NIAGARA

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—Tourists will again have the pleasure of seeing a "waterfall" on the slopes of Rubidoux, new pumps having been installed to make a miniature Niagara gush forth in a natural setting.

MAY ROBSON IS GUEST

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—May Robson, actress whose histrionic ability has been recognized for many years, with her entire company rested the first three days of the week at Glenwood Mission Inn and last night opened their engagement in Southern California here with "Something Tells Me."

LEGISLATORS GET PAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Defeated senators and assemblymen will receive a little less than $100 for their "work" during December, according to an odd ruling as a result of the new pay bill passed at last November election.

To Sing Here

EVA GAUTHIER, mezzo soprano, who will appear in concert Tuesday night, at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre, under the auspices of the Glendale Music club.

"Jazz will develop into the folk song of America," declares Miss Eva Gauthier, who will be heard in one of her extraordinary song recitals Tuesday night, January 6, at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre under the auspices of the Glendale Music club. Miss Gauthier made her bow to music lovers of the southland in a concert Monday night in the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles.

Following that program a Los Angeles critic said, "When Eva Gunthier stepped out upon the stage of the Philharmonic auditorium last night, the customary penitential atmosphere of the concert hall took flight through the nearest exit, and the audience settled down to the rare experience of thoroughly enjoying a recital."

All of which augments Glendale's desire to hear this high priestess of modern song. Miss Gauthier is a mezzo-soprano of world-wide reputation. It was she who first introduced modern jazz into the polite atmosphere of the concert hall.

"The outstanding feature of the present day jazz," says Miss Gauthier, "is its rhythm. The modern composers in Europe are trying to imitate the American jazz rhythm, but they can't. They approach it but they can't equal it. It isn't what is written down that makes the jazz. It is what comes in between the notes. The big trouble with the songs today are that the composers are not real musicians. I think jazz has a very definite place on the concert platform and I think that encouragement of this sort of thing will lead to a development of the jazz music to a higher plane."

Miss Gauthier spent five years in Java studying its music and art, and her first group of numbers on her concert program for next Tuesday night will be Javanese, presented in costume.

In addition to her talent as a singer, Miss Gauthier is said to possess great personal beauty, enhanced by wonderful gowns.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, is greatly gratified over the local engagement of Miss Gauthier. She predicts that one of the largest audiences every gathered for a musical program in Glendale, will greet this popular artist.

Assisting Miss Gauthier will be Gordon Hampson, pianist. The program will be: folk songs of Java and the Malay states, arranged by Paul Selig and C. Van Der Wal, presented in costume by Miss Gauthier; piano group by Mr. Hampson, "Rhapsody" and "Romance" (Brahms) and "Isolde's Love Death" (Wagner-Liszt).

Next will be a classic group of songs by Miss Gauthier, "My Sweet Little Darling" (1581) (William Byrd); "When I Have Heard" (The Fairy Queen) (Henry Purcell); "Der Lindenbaum (The Linden Tree) (Franz Schubert); "Die Erlkonig" (The Earlking, Goethe) (Beethoven).

Songs of old and modern settings of Shakespeare, sung by Miss Gauthier will be: "Hark! Hark! the Lark" (Cymbeline) (Franz Schubert); "Orpheus With His Lute" (Henry the Eighth) (Arthur Sullivan); "Silvia" (Two Gentlemen of Verona) (Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "Under the Greenwood Tree" (As You Like It) (Ivor Gurney); "Where the Bee Sucks" (The Tempest) (Arthur Sullivan).

Included in a miscellaneous group of songs will be "Chanson pour le petit cheval" (Estieu) (Deodat De Sevarac); "Le Chevelure" (Pierre Louys "Chanson de Bilitis" (Clause Debussy); "Nicolette" (Maurice Ravel); "La Malaguena" (after popular rythmns) (Kurt Schindler).

In the final song group will be "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (1911), (words and music by Irving Berlin); "The Siren's Song" (P. G. Woodhouse "Leave It to Jane") (Jerome Kern); "Caroline in the Morning" (Gus Kohn) (Walter Donaldson); "Stairway to Paradise" (B. G. Sylva and Arthur Francis from "George White Scandals") (George Gershwin); "Innocent Ingenue Baby" (Brian Hooker "Our Nell"), George Gershwin and William Daly); "Swanee" (I. Ceasar) (George Gershwin).

Reserved seats for the concert are on sale at Glendale Music store and Roberts and Echols drug store.

COMPETITION IS HELP TO NATION

Great Seaports Moving to Better Terminals Means Big Development

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
For International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Keen competition among the great seaports of the United States—New York, Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and San Francisco—is adding an excellent stimulant to the export trade, according to E S. Gregg, of the department of commerce.

Terminal facilities, characterized by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as in need of vast improvement, have been recognized by the transportation interests as a highly important factor in the movement of American trade.

"The country is in a second era of port development," Gregg declared. "The first era was that in which the railroads were acquiring waterfront and terminal property and were building docks, transit sheds and warehouses. The competition in this period was essentially the competition of the railways.

New Interest

"Since the war, however, a new interest in ports has arisen from the business elements in the ports and the immediate hinterland. Today the ports themselves are competing with each other for traffic."

Gregg pointed out that "this new interest" in ports is explainable in two ways: First, during the war the congestion over the railways serving some of our major ports, and the delays in those ports, caused much traffic to be diverted through the smaller outlets; second, the government and other steamship services were developed out of the minor ports.

Business elements of these port cities recognize the value of handling export trade and, consequently, have been industrious in the last few years in soliciting cargo, advertising their facilities and in fighting for special consideration in the case of both rail and ocean rates.

Aids Export Trade

"Another element contributing to this reawakened interest in ports is the feeling which has grown up in the middle west that those handling the export trade of the country at the seaboard are not sufficiently sympathetic with the aspirations of the interior producers," Gregg declared.

"The widespread belief in the advantages of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project and the drive for better inland water transportation facilities can be traced to this source.

"The new and intensified competition between ports is an excellent thing for our export trade. Shippers have open to them a choice of routes. Competition is reducing cost of handling goods at the ports. The attention of the exporter, directed to the fact that expenses vary with the route and port, is being centered on the problem of reducing the transportation items in the price he is able to make to his foreign customer. The result is a new stimulus to increased export trade."

QUEST OF THRILL LEADS TO THEFT

Four Grade School Pupils Steal Teacher's Car to Escape Studying

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 1.—Tired of school life and desiring a "fling and a thrill," two boys and two girls, all about fourteen years old and members of a grade school here, stole an automobile belonging to their teacher and started out for Kansas City, according to a story told police by one of the boys, who "got scared" and jumped out of the car after it had gone a few miles.

Warren Speer, who "got scared" and jumped, returned to school and told his teacher of the affair. He said they had planned to drive to Kansas City. The other children are Dorothea Leonhart, 14; Hazel Hull, 14, and Lewis Homan, 15.

Oakland Trolley Wreck Is Blamed To Signals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The State Railroad commission has completed its investigation of the wreck of an electric train on the Key system fill at Oakland Dec. 4, which resulted in the death of ten persons and injury to thirty-nine. Failure of Motorman Brubaker to comply with automatic signal rules and improper spacing of signals was given as the causes of the accident. An order was issued calling for revision of the signals issuing of strict orders to the trainmen regarding observance of rules and greater supervision.

To All
Knights of Pythias
Living in Glendale

You are cordially invited to visit Glendale Lodge No. 331, K. of P.

The Glad Hand Lodge
of Southern California

Meets Every Tuesday, 8 P. M., in

CASTLE HALL
Northwest Corner Brand Blvd. and Park Ave.

All street cars pass the doors

Read Special Article in this edition

S. E. WRIGHT, C. C. R. E. FREY, K. of R. & S.

Pay dues t

Cal S. Nicholson, M. of F.
815 E. Orange Grove Ave.

LAUDER RETURNS AGAIN

Asked at a Rotary club meeting in Glasgow recently as to when he intended to retire, Sir Harry Lauder said he would do so "when the audiences cease to come into the theatre, and I hope that will be a long time off."

TOUGH LUCK

When a motorist from New York was arrested at Oban, Scotland, for speeding, he had only his French chauffeur to testify for him, but nobody in the town could speak French and the American lost the case.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS
"Your Home Druggists"

Roberts & Echols Building

Now Located in the
Roberts & Echols Building at Brand and East Broadway

New Year's Pasadena Tournament of Roses Books

Beautifully illustrated with pictures of the parade and floats; will be on sale exclusively at this store Friday afternoon. The supply is limited, so secure your copy early.

PICTURES OF
The Glendale Floats
Will also be on sale here Thursday evening

We have also secured the exclusive sale of
The Los Angeles Times
Mid-Winter Number

We Close Today At Noon To Take Invoice

We Sincerely Extend to All Glendale Our Most Hearty Thanks

for the more than generous patronage accorded us the past year and to wish all a most wonderful abundance of happiness and prosperity for the New Year.

We Deliver—Phone Glen. 195

A Real Happy New Year

A year of peace and joy and happiness;
A year of prosperity and abundance;
A blissful year of joyous
Health to you and yours.

This is our wish for all.

ROBINSONS
MEN'S SHOP
114 South Brand Blvd.

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN - - - - - - - - - - Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time; nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions, 5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements," will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages.

Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday.

139 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

LOOK AT THIS

One acre home site still left in Glendale. Modern 7-room house, close to schools and transportation. Dome ceilinged living room, large breakfast room, has large closets with built-ins, very large sleeping porch, complete laundry connected with garage, equipped for cow and chickens, choice assortment of bearing fruit trees, cement porch across entire front of house, stone fireplace very attractive terms to suit buyer.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE; REAL HOME at La Crescenta, where the sun shines almost every day. 30-minutes from Los Angeles. 6 large rooms, porches on 3 sides, real fireplace. All built-ins, including cement cooler room, cement basement, furnace, double garage, chicken house and yards. A fine variety of full bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Shrubbery and flowers, 2 ponds for lilies and fish. You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Owner's business takes him east. Will make big sacrifice. Easy terms.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

close in near Brand Blvd., and one of the best schools in Glendale. Magnificent view of mountains, new and modern, 5 rooms, large lot with fruit trees and flowers, east front, ideal in every detail. If you do, let me show you this home at $7500, easy terms. This is a real buy. Inquire of

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

JUST THINK
ONLY $8500 FOR

6-room house—three bedrooms, garage. Completely and newly furnished.

4 BLOCKS FROM BRAND AND BROADWAY

This is a "pick-up". Don't wait, but see it now.

L. F. PABST
Wm. GUNDERSON
PHONE GLEN. FORTY-FIFTY
139½ S. Brand In News Bldg.

OH JOY

You will say when you see that beautiful bungalow that Pearson has for sale; new stucco, 6 rooms, near High School, right up to the minute; worth $10,000 of any man's money; selling for

$8000—$2000 DOWN

Also, that new stucco duplex on fine corner, 4 rooms each side, all oak floors, built-in bed, built-in buffets, tile sink, below market at

$8750—$3500 DOWN

Also, that east front lot North Louise, near foothills, worth $4000; selling at $3200. A SNAP.

James W. Pearson
715 S. Brand Glen. 346

DIRT CHEAP

Close in High School dist. Wonderful extra large 6-room stucco home, beautiful living and dining rooms, real fireplace, spacious kitchen, double garage, 20x20; also work shop 10x20 with light, water, toilet, etc. installed. Other details too numerous to print. Be sure and see this snap. Only $6500—$1500 down, $50.00 monthly. Take in light car or clear lot. Apply 143 North Glendale Ave., Gl. 420 or Gl. 688-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Duplex house and one in rear, $110 per month income, $1250 will handle. Here is a chance to save rent and pay for your home.

GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORPORATION
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
GEO. L. ROLLINS
Mgr. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
218 S. Brand. Glen. 4553-J.

FOR SALE—New five room house, large lot. Seven walnut trees, nice lawn. Priced $1000 under true value. Come quick and bring a little money with you. No agent. See owner, 220 Western avenue, two blocks south of Window Shade factory.

ONE 5-room house, two 3-room houses, 2 garages, lot 50x137. Price $7800, $1000 down. 623 E. Raleigh.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

HAVE YOU

$300 cash and will you have $500 in six months? If so, your can buy a practically new 6 room house, just above Kenneth Road. Wonderful location. Comfortable home, well planned. Owner obliged to leave town and wants to make speedy sale. The price is $7000. Terms on balance will be $65 per month.
This will include all interest.

FOR EXCHANGE

Apple orchards, pear orchards, vineyards, alfalfa ranches, prune and peach orchards, orange and lemon groves, for city residence or income property.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
Night phone Glen. 4395-W

SOMETHING GOOD

$500 DOWN—4 rooms on rear of fine lot on State street, only $4000, total, $40 monthly includes all interest. Good home and good speculation. Lot worth $2500.

REALTORS **J. B. BROWN & CO.** BUILDERS
219 E. BROADWAY GLEN. 3077

Well built home of 5 large rooms, living and dining room gum finish, fine real fireplace, swell builtins, kitchen complete with tile drainboard, automatic water heater. Two big bedrooms, with real roomy closets. Bath with shower. Finest of hardwood floors throughout. Pretty decorations and fixtures, laundry, hot water, gas and light in big garage. Lot is all fenced in. Street work paid. Only 5 blocks to downtown. Price of $6500 is very reasonable for such a home. Down payment and terms will be arranged. See it any time at 571 W. Harvard street or call owner at 517 W. Lexington. Glen. 2743-J. No agents please.

$500 DOWN

5-room bungalow, ideally located and modern in every respect; all rooms large; tile sink, shower in bath room, pedestal wash stand; interior decorations above average; hardwood floors, etc. Garage, large lot. Price only $5950, bal. like rent.

Wm. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Phone Glen. 983-W

MASSIVE ENGLISH STUCCO

New 7-room bungalow, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Tiffany walls in living and dining room; tile sink and bath. Double garage. Surrounded with large orange trees; in the beautiful Rossmoyne tract at 1129 Viscaino drive.

NELSON BROS.
Owners and builders Glen. 3993-W

$300 DOWN AND MOVE IN

Fine new 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, on nice street north of Kenneth road, lawn, shrubbery, garage; house well built and very comfortable. Wonderful chance for someone.

CHARLES E. MURPHEY CO.
169 S. Central. Glen. 2285.

$300 DOWN

and small monthly payment buys almost new 5-room bungalow on rear, large lot with room for duplex in front. Income property, near schools and stores. Garage 20x20. Agents may list. Owner 512 Griswold, near Colo. Blvd. and Verdugo. $6250.

BY OWNER

New, beautiful 5 rooms; breakfast nook, garage; frame; shingle roof; H.W. floors; fireplace, modern in every particular. Exceptionally well built. Restricted district. ½ block from car line, 1 block to school. Price $6100, terms. 132 So. Kenwood, Glendale 578-W.

MUST SELL

By Jan. 1st, new 5-room bungalow, near new High School; large lot, garage. Income property. Only $300 down, bal. like rent. See my agent, 719 S. Brand Blvd., Glen. 114.

FOR SALE—New 4 large rooms and bath, hall, all built-ins, large porch, full size lot. 5 big walnut trees. Good terms. 517 Irving St., between Lake and Flower streets.

BY OWNER

Modern 4-room house and bath furnished. Garage. 1708 Glenwood Rd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

SOLD

We have sold the following 4 homes in the past 4 days: 657 Concord, 659 Concord. Duplex 500-502 Wing street and S. W. corner of Patterson and Concord. Total valuation about $35,000. If you are looking for a home, see us and we will show you the best buys in Glendale. Following are 5 real buys:

WONDERFULLY CONSTRUCTED VERY ATTRACTIVE 7-RM. STUCCO—This is not just an ordinary 7-room stucco, but was built for a home, by all day labor and is in a class with the $15,000 homes. Located in the most desirable location in Glendale, and the price and terms are very unusual. Price only $11,500 and the best of terms. There is no equal to it in Glendale for the price.

NORTH LOUISE—6-RM. RESIDENCE—3 bedrms., H.W. floors, real fireplace, double garage, large lot 60x150. Property just remodeled and in A-1 condition. Lot alone worth $4000. Total price $7850, $1250 cash.

NEW 7-RM. RESIDENCE—Gumwood finish, dome ceilings, all large rooms, wonderfully arranged. Massive tile fireplace, 3 large bedrms., breakfast room with table and chairs, tile sink and bath with shower. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Well located, surrounded by beautiful homes. Formerly priced at $9500. Owner must sell and has priced it for a few days only at $8450, $2000 or less cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM STUCCO—Tile roof, large rooms with all built-in features, tile mantel, built-in tub, automatic heater, ½-in H.W. floors, large lot. Located near Kenneth road. It's a real bargain. Priced to sell at only $5800, $800 cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-RM STUCCO—Tile roof, large breakfast room, 2 bedrms., H.W. floors, fireplace, and all built-in features. Located only 2 blocks car line; ½ block bus. Price $4650, $950 cash, balance $40 per month.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

4 CARS AT YOUR SERVICE.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.
412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 578-J
Evenings Gl. 3408-W

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

$150.00 cash and $69.50 per mo. Positively a $10,000.00 6-room stucco home for $7950.00. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace, interior elegantly finished with hand-decorated oil color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors. Garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn, shrubbery, screens and shades. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a young palace in the Pasadena foothills district, the most beautiful residential district in the entire world. I render deed when $500.00 is paid in. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at Room 2, Cobb building, 2686 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif.

COLORADO LOT

6 Rooms
Lot 50x120
$6500.00
$2500 Underpriced
O. L. ZOOK
113 E. Broadway

attention!

We have TEN DAYS to sell the finest 50 ft. of out-lying business property in Glendale, just west of the corner of Adams and Palmer Ave., New brick block of four stores being erected across the street, another fine brick block on opposite corner built and occupied this year. Filling station on corner. Lady who owns it MUST SELL.

The LOW price will surprise you. See or Call us.

"A SPECIAL BARGAIN"

Brand New Home of 6 Rooms

Living and dining room gumwood finish, breakfast room with built-in buffet, bath with shower, 2 large bedrooms, double garage.

Bring your builder, see if he will duplicate for $6300. Your own terms. Lot 52x131, near new High School.

FRAZIER REALTY COMPANY
116 W. Wilson Ave.

A POOR MAN'S HOME

$2300

4-room new and modern, bath and garage. Lot 50x165, $400 cash, bal. $25 per month.

GALVIN J. B. CO. REALTORS
105 E. Colorado Glendale 1662

6 ROOM STUCCO

at the greatly reduced price of $6000 on easy terms, shingle roof, brick fireplace, tile mantel, high-class fixtures, pedestal lavatory, shower, automatic heater, all oak floors, built-in nook, buffet, desk, book case, broom closet, large cupboard space, four closets. Best construction, garage and cement driveway. All new houses on this street. At 1010 So. Sycamore road. It will pay you to see this before you buy. I also have a good buy in 5-room stucco. Owner Glen. 4658-W.

NEW 7-room house, west Vine, two blocks from schools and stores, one block from bus line, two blocks frm S. Brand. 3 bedrooms, 13x18, 15x18, 12x15 ft. $9500, $2000 cash, balance like rent. Will consider clear lot in Verdugo Woodlands as part payment.

GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORPORATION
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
218 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 4553-J

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 3?

$365 down, $30 mo. Price $2365, for the prettiest cottage on one of the prettiest corner lots in N. W. Glendale.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

BARGAIN

Three room California house on beautiful north front lot on W. California street. Price, $3100. The lot alone is worth the price.

F. W. PARR
315 W. Broadway. Glen. 2108

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

New Stucco Home
$5500—$1000 Cash
See What You Get?

Beautiful stucco home, red tile trim, large porch at front.

Living room, real fireplace, Batchelder tile mantel, bookcase, desk, beautiful stippled woodwork, tiffany finish.

Dining room, stippled woodwork, tiffany walls, moveable buffet.

Breakfast room with dainty table and chairs.

Convenient kitchen, tile sink, all built-in features, froning board, spice cabinet, etc.

Built-in bath, with shower, pedestal lavatory.

Two attractive bedrooms, built-in dressers, mirror door, hand painted walls.

Screen porch with two trays, automatic heater.

Garage, cement drive.

This house is not way out in the country, but fairly close in, convenient to schools and transportation; on high ground, with beautiful view in all directions. You can live in it a year and sell for $1000 to $1500 more.

LET US SHOW YOU!

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Glendale 44

Auction Sale

Friday, January 2
at 2 P. M.
5-Room Modern Home
1141 Melrose Ave., Glendale

This fine home has hardwood floors and good built-in features throughout; sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms; garage. Lot 50x180 to 16 ft. alley; one block from Central Avenue school. Very easy terms. $50 monthly payments.

Drive north on Brand Blvd. to Dryden street, then two blocks west, ½ block north to property.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer
916 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles
Phone Main 5271

5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
$7500

$1500 cash. Close-in, just off of Colorado Blvd. Lot 50x150. Good lawn, shrubs and flowers. This is a real home and a good buy. $1000 under-priced. Will take vacant lots as part payment. This house cost owner $8400 six months ago.

GALVIN J. B. CO. REALTORS
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 4?

$150 down, $30 mo. Price $1850, for a nice little home on a nice lot, N. W. Glendale.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

6 RMS., $1000 DOWN

New stucco, 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms all oak floors, real fireplace. Wonderful lot 50x190, close in, near Colorado Blvd. and High School. Act quickly. Apply 143 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 420 or 688-M.

1109 MELROSE AVE.

6-room frame bungalow. Has real fireplace. New double garage with living quarters. Large lot. Lawn, shade. Owner moving out of town. For price and terms see owner at property, phone Glen. 2088-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

ANOTHER MISFORTUNE

Our client is forced to leave Glendale to protect some business interests in the east. Has a wonderful new 4-room duplex. Individual asphalt shingle roof, oak floors throughout. Tile drains, beautiful electric fixtures. Double garage. Located on a CLOSE IN CORNER. The best offer of the season at $7850, $1500 down, balance so arranged that rent will take care of interest and payments. This property will resell at a substantial profit, besides carrying itself while you hold it.. If you are interested call us at once. This snap is too good to last.

SAWYER & BOLEN
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1723

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE, READY TO MOVE RIGHT INTO

A fine six-rm. home, with southern exposure and three large bedrooms, just west of Central. Price $8700, liberal terms.

A dandy new five-room home, up to the minute, near new high school, bus line few steps away, stores handy, close to boulevard. East exposure, best buy furnished in Glendale, $7700.

Is an aristocratic home in the Kenneth Rd. district, seven artistic rooms, beautifully furnished, three dream bedrooms, tile bath and shower, double garage, bus rolls by the door—None better—owner leaving, says sell.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central. Glen. 35-J.

SPECULATORS SEE THIS

Splendid corner on San Fernando road, right in the heart of activity. Improved with five room house at front, three room at rear. Owner needs money, has cut from $15,000 to $12,000 and will accept down payment as low as $2500. Here is a real chance to make money. **Better hurry.**

GLENDAEE REALTY CO.
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44

Wishing My Friends a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

I am moving to my new office at 212 South Brand Blvd., where I will be pleased to have you call or phone in your For Sale—Exchange or For Rent listings.

Auto always at your service.

Large listings of worth-while properties both for sale and Exchange for your consideration. You get the benefit of my 4 years' experience in Glendale real estate.

EDWIN R. HAMILTON
Phone Glen. 2397

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 6?

A steal at $4000, only $250 down, $50 mo., for a one-year-old 5-room frame residence, shade, flowers, lawn, large lot on Western Ave.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

GET YOUR HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR

New 5-Room Stucco House

Living and dining rooms hand decorated, two fine bedrooms, hardwood floors, many built-in features, well arranged kitchen and breakfast room, this home is close in, $6500.00, $1500.00 cash, bal. to suit.

W. H. GARVIE
Ph. Glen. 3414 406 S. Brand

SEE THIS

Positively the best home value in Glendale. New six room home, all large rooms and large closets. Gumwood finish in living and dining rooms, one-half inch hardwood floors. Tile sink, etc., large corner lot, 64½x145 to alley. Wonderful view. Only $7500, $2100 cash.

DUNCAN & HENRY
415 E. Broadway. Glen. 1735.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Five-room Home

north of Kenneth road and east of Grand View avenue. This home is surrounded with large pine trees, and commands a wonderful view of the valley. Price for quick sale, **$6000, $1500 CASH**

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE

Am moving east and will sell my beautiful foothill home with or without furniture. Built of hollow tile and stucco with tile roof and will last a lifetime. Has 6 beautiful rooms commanding wonderful view front and rear. Terraced lawn, shrubs, awnings. House just finished in July. Will make a real proposition if you want a home at a bargain. 2075 Chilton drive, near Alameda. Phone Burbank 211 M. K.

OWNER BACK EAST

Writes, sell my 6-room modern, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, hdwood. floors, built-in effects, garage. Price $6500, submit your own terms. Would consider good lot.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway

WE have 5 good chicken ranches from 1 to 2½ acres, near Burbank, all equipped 5 or 6-room house on each, fruit trees, alfalfa. Priced from $6000.00 to $9000.00, small cash payment, balance easily paid from ranch income. Trade or sell.

CHAS. E. MURPHEY CO.
169 S. Central Ave. Glen. 2285

MODERN, well built Stucco, just completed. Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms, bath, kitchen, nook, serv. porch; Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to car line. Must sell. Will give someone a good buy. Inq. owner, 922 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 5?

Unfinished cottage, on nice lot, only $150 down, $30 mo. Price only $1850.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

FOR SALE—4-unit court near new High School all furnished and rented. Good income. Will take clear lot as part. Phone Glen. 1942-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

LA FOUNTAIN COURT FOR SALE

17 producing units, all rented. An acre of land, room for 17 more houses; between Brand and Central, 123 to 147 West Acacia. Retiring and will sell on easy terms at a price that will move it. Co-operate with licensed brokers and pay full commission. Call at 125 West Acacia. This property has a future. Come in and talk reason. I mean to sell.

WM. H. LA FOUNTAIN
Owner

GLENDALE BARGAINS

EXTRA FINE 6 ROOM STUCCO, well built, in highly restricted district, large fireplace and floor furnace, breakfast nook, tile sink and bath. Lot alone worth $4000. Only $10,000 and $1500 down. Balance like rent.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE built by one of Glendale's best builders, two bedrooms, up-to-the-minute in every respect. Will take in good building lot as part payment. Price $3300.

ALMOST NEW, 5 ROOM HOUSE ON PALM DRIVE. Owner has small equity, will sell on contract, small monthly payment will take care of everything. No mortgage or trust deed.

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE ON SWELL LOT, well built. Only $5500, cash $500. Won't last long. See us at once.

NEWTON & TRIGG
213 N. Brand. Glen. 535.

Cultivate Friendship
BUT

Do not expect your friends to pass judgment on your investments. Friends are seldom rewarded for their efforts to please you, but surely do not seek the position of legal adviser. However, we will continue to offer our friendly co-operation during 1925, and ask that you accept our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HART REALTY CO.
205 W. Broadway
"THE BUSY REALTORS"

$8750
6 Rms. Distinctive type

This is one of our brand new feature homes with all very large rooms, most pleasing arrangement as well as very artistic exterior. The large living and dining rooms have Tiffany walls with gum finished woodwork, wrought iron fixtures, real fireplace with radiator heat, bedrooms are all large with imported wallpaper and large closets, tile bathroom, shower, pedestal lavatory and linen cabinets, modern kitchen and large sunny breakfast room. $2000 will handle.

OPEN SUNDAY

Wm. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 983-W.

1910 -- 1925
14 YEARS IN GLENDALE

Buying and selling real estate
Writing all lines of insurance
Building a house per week
Has prepared us to serve
You even better during the New Year.

J. F. STANFORD
227-A S. Brand Blvd.

WHY WAIT?

for values to increase on a barren lot? Here you have 2 houses on 1 lot. Both modern; one 2 rooms and bath on rear, renting for $25 per month unfurnished. Dandy 4-room in front. On Glenoaks boulevard, formerly Fourth street, in fastest growing section in Glendale, where 40-ft. boulevard from Pasadena to Burbank will make this property very desirable. $3200 cash, balance $45 per month, including interest. Total $6500. Buy direct from owner, 1843 Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale.

Pacific Above Kenneth
62x165
A SNAP AT $3500

Ridgeway Above Kenneth
A SNAP AT $3150

Dorothy Drive At Kenneth
A SNAP AT $2850

Edwards & Wildey Co.
229 W. BROADWAY.
GLEN. 250

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 1?

6 room modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, large lot, near car and school best bargain N. W. Glendale, worth $7000. Price now only $5250; half down, bal. $40 mo. You will have to hurry.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

BUSINESS CORNER

Best buy in Glendale, ripe for any kind of business. 2 good houses now on corner, yield $95, month income. Owner leaving Glendale, must sacrifice. Price $12,000, easy terms, see my agent, 719 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—6-room house on corner lot, close in on Patterson Ave., at a bargain. Call Glen. 3872 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

Three Best Buys
$6500

A six room home to be proud of. Located in high school district in a first class community. The price has been reduced $1000 if we can get a $2000 down payment. This is without doubt the best house bargain in Glendale.

$4250.00

$500.00 Down

Practically six rooms located on Linden street in northwest section. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch.

This is a good buy on easy terms.

$18,000.00

$5000 Cash

A "sure shot" speculation. 50 feet to alley. San Fernando road just off Los Feliz. Worth $20,000 now.

Lehigh Inv. Corp.
212½ W. Broadway. Glen. 3360.

SPECIAL EXTRAS

I am going to start the New Year with two of my best bargains. Here goes.

(1) A 6 room home in northeast section on Isabel street near Doran. This home is only 3 years old, in good condition and is in strict accordance and harmony with what this beautiful section would require. The lot here is valued at $3500. This is a sacrifice sale as you may well see, at $3850. Only $1000 cash.

(2) A new 5 room stucco on east side close to high school. This home has all modern features including tile sink and bath, coved ceilings. This can be had for $5250. Small cash.

P. S. BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Phone Glen. 3427-J.
Glen. 4193-J Evenings

NEW YEAR'S BUYS

Four room home in northwest, $3950, $500 down.

Two 3 room houses and 5 room house, income $100 month. Price, $7000. Owner going to Europe.

Five room beautiful home, close to school and car. $6200, $1800 down. Will exchange for Los Angeles.

Five room hillside home in Verdugo Woodlands. ¾ acre; only $1500 down.

Six room home near new high school. $6200. Has three bedrooms.

50x167 foot lot, northwest section. $1750, $450 cash.

60x150 foot lot on Glenwood. $2250 cash.

DONER or PARKER
203 Lawson Bldg.
Phone 724 or 3232

Greetings of the Season

I FULLY APPRECIATE THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE GIVEN ME IN THE PAST BY THE PEOPLE OF GLENDALE, AND I WISH EACH AND EVERY ONE OF MY PATRONS, OLD AND NEW, A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

VON FOR VALUES

VERY LARGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX ROOM HOME, THREE BEDROOMS
(Wilton rugs, $76 range, overstuffed furniture, etc.) Lot 50x150. 1½ blocks from Wilson and Central. Owner called back to New York. Greatest bargain.

$8700, TERMS

or priced $500 less if all cash, down to $2000 mortgage.

O. E. VON OVEN
205 W. BROADWAY. GLEN. 493-J.

SEE 1126 SCOFIELD DR.

New five room stucco, $6300. Tiffany walls, stipple woodwork, select own fixtures, wall paper and colors. Complete January 18. Owner, 729 N. Louise street. Glen. 2694-W.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN HOME. Seelig's grocery, drug, same block. Nice residential district. Close-in. $6500. Inquire 1121 E. Palmer. Glen. 3753-J.

E. G. WARREN
1330 E. Colorado

REAL ESTATE
1¼ acres, fine soil, well located
1 acre in Glendale. $2750. $7
A massive, modern, stone hous
orange and lemon trees. $4000.
5 room, modern, frame house; vi
cash.
Big 5 room stucco, modern. Al
cash.

More Than 100 Kind
If You Dance, We In S
If You Sing, We In S
If Your face Is Your F

E. G. WARREN
300¼ SOUTH BRAND

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GLENDALE PROPERTY

WHAT WE CALL BARGAINS
Start the New Year Right—Buy a Home

Price $4500—$500 Cash

Four rooms, modern, well arranged, two bedrooms, oak floors, built in features; garage. Lot 50x157 feet to alley. Half block to car. Balance less than rent.

Price $5250—$750 Cash

Four large rooms and breakfast nook, stucco construction, two bedrooms, all oak floors, every builtin feature, ample closet room; garage. Lot 50x156 to alley. A real snap. Do not miss this little home.

Price $5750—$1000 Cash

Five rooms and breakfast nook, Spanish stucco, all one and one-half inch oak floors, builtins, attractive living and dining rooms, pass hall connects two bedrooms with bath. Paving in and paid. Block to car. Very easy terms.

Price $6350—$1000 Cash

Five large well arranged rooms and breakfast nook. Select hardwood floors, lovely living room with open fireplace and builtins, plenty closet room; close to car, markets, possession at once.

Price $6500—$1000 Cash

Six well arranged rooms and breakfast nook, three bedrooms, front and rear porches commanding wonderful view of the mountains, extra large living room with fireplace, all rooms beautifully decorated, kitchen is large and has ample cupboard space. Lot 50x130 feet; located close to car, markets. Worth your investigation.

Price $6500—$1500 Cash

Six large rooms and garage, strictly modern with all builtin features, one and one-half inch hardwood floors throughout, two beautiful bedrooms, pass hall, well arranged kitchen, breakfast room is 10x12 feet, and is a dream. This is a real home, built by day labor. Well located; paving paid; near cars, school, store.

Price $8500—$2500 Cash

Six large rooms, living and dining rooms 15x36 feet. Large open fireplace, floor furnace, one and one-half inch oak floors, finished in gumwood, large plate glass windows, pass hall, two large, airy bedrooms, one 12x12 and other 12x20 feet, large closets, dressing table, tile bath and shower, radiator heat, well arranged kitchen, breakfast room 10x12 feet. Large screen room with closets and lavatory, two car garage 20x24 feet with two doors. Place fenced, large front, side and rear porches. Beautiful lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system. An ideal home.

Price $12,500—$3500 Cash

Seven beautiful rooms of Spanish design, stucco construction. All one inch selected hardwood floors, very large living and dining rooms, artistic oil finished and decorated panel walls, wrought iron fixtures, large open fireplace, three master bedrooms, generous closet room, large bath with shower, wonderfully arranged kitchen, attractive breakfast room, basement 30x40 feet. Two set tubs, automatic heater, large two car garage. Lot 60x170 feet; rare shrubs, beautiful lawn, sprinkler system. Fine location with wonderful view of the mountains.

OPEN SUNDAY

BARNEY & SHOOK
131 No. Brand Glen. 2590

Bungalow De Luxe
Only $6500, $1500 Cash

This six-room new home is one of the most attractive we have ever had the pleasure of showing. The location, commanding one of the finest views in Glendale, is convenient in every respect. A few of the features consist of extra large bedrooms, two fine porches, bath with shower, pedestal stand, tile fireplace, title sink, automatic heater, cozy and sunny breakfast room, 50x130 foot lot with street paving paid. Phone us—we will gladly show you a real home at a pick-up price.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING CLOSE-IN HOME

Beautiful home, 5 rooms and den, between Brand and Central, on one of Glendale's prettiest streets. Palm trees in parkway; 3 lovely shade trees, fruit, flowers, lawn front and rear. A real home of refinement and charm; close to car and business. Lot alone worth $6500. Owner needs money in business; has cut to $8700; $3000 cash. Will take good paper for part.

Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 44

WHO WANTS THIS NO. 2?

$300 down, $30 mo. Price $2500 6-room plastered new house, on large lot N.W. Glendale.

COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and N. San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

REALTY CO.
G. H. Warren, Mgr.

LOANS, INSURANCE
$2500. $250 cash.
50 cash.
e. Erected on the 1¼ acres with
$400 cash.
ew corner lot—Cheap. $5500. $500

features; big lot. $6500. $500

s Insurance Policies
ure Your Feet.
ure Your Voice.
ortune, We Insure It.

REALTY CO.
E. G. WARREN, MGR.

January First Nineteen Twenty-Five

See our New Year's Offer in a 6-Room House Worth $7000—Only $300 down

RIPLEY REALTY CO.
617 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 173-M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

$700 DOWN

Beautiful 5 room Spanish stucco home. Hardwood floors, real fireplace, tile mantel, tile bath, shower, pedestal lavatory, pedestal sink and all best built-ins. Best of construction throughout. Polychrome finish in front rooms. Two bedrooms. Lot 50x150 to alley with double garage. Price $7500.

Also have English style stucco finished the same as above inside and five rooms for $7800 with $700 down.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.

REAL ESTATE — PHONES:
General Insurance — Office 3368-M
Bonds — Res. 2026-M.
J. F. McCLISH
Realtor
111 S. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif.

6 RMS. NO. LOUISE ST.

Three bedrooms, all hardwood floors, Superba heater, tile sink, double garage. 729 N. Louise. Phone Glen. 2694-W for appointment. $8500 terms.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room plastered bungalow, only $2250; cash $200, bal. easy. N.W. Call at 1022 Winchester Ave.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

BELLEHURST PARK

FINEST RESIDENTAL SECTION OF GLENDALE. LEVEL LOTS, $1650 TO $8000. VIEW LOTS, $975 TO $10,000. TERMS 20 PER CENT DOWN AND 1 PER CENT A MONTH. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. RESTRICTIONS $4500 TO $12,500. TRACT OFFICE, CORNER MOUNTAIN AND JACKSON STREETS. PHONE GLEN. 3160.

Hilda Heights

Subdivision with a Wonderful View

Large restricted lots with beautiful oaks and other ornamental trees, conveniently located; special bargain in this subdivision, 6 lots, magnificent grounds, a choice location for a beautiful home.
Courtesy to agents.

McINTYRE
724 East Broadway
Glen. 73-J

LOOK THESE OVER

BUSINESS CORNER—75 ft frontage, just the place for any good income property, stores and flats. Price $8500, terms.

BUSINESS CORNER—160 ft. on Broadway, ready for well equipped Super-station. Will sell for $100.00 per foot or will give attractive lease.

W. E. MERCER
Glen. 2300-R — 624 E. Broadway

TODAY'S BEST BUYS IN BUSINESS LOTS

South Brand, near corner, $26,500, must sell this week, only $12,000 cash needed. A snap.

Big corner on E. Colorado, near Brand, owner must have some cash at once, will take part trade. Come in and make offer.

San Fernando Road business corner, 150 ft. front, $28,500, little cash will take it.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central. — Glen. 35-J.

CORNER LOT ONLY $3000

Near L. A. car line, close to business; no restrictions; fine for small store building; duplex or double duplex. Wickman & Brooks, 1709 S. San Fernando Rd., Phone Glen. 1661-M.

DESIRABLE COURT SITE, $5600

Extra large 99x205; close to High School; near business; surrounded by great building activity. Reasonable terms. Kirk-Buie Co., 1131 E. Colorado, Phone Glen. 384-W.

EAST BROADWAY

3 lots, each 50 ft. frontage, very deep lots, street work and new street lights in and paid for. Will sell 50, 75, 100 or 150 feet for $150 per front foot. This property is clear and will make attractive terms.

W. E. MERCER
Glen. 2300-R — 624 E. Broadway

LOT BARGAINS

We have four of the best and cheapest lots in N.W. Glendale, one corner for $900, $150 down, $15 mo. One inside for $750; one hillside view lot, $1525, easy terms. One on Ruberta, near Kenneth, $100 down, bal. easy; priced low.
COLLINS & PATTEN
Cor. Western and San Fernando
Phone Glen. 4069

Montecito, Sparr Heights

$2575 lot for $1700 if sold in three days. $300 down. Come quick to get this.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.

$300—Glendale Ave.

Unrestricted business, 25x130, Glendale avenue lot to alley. Price $3150. Balance monthly. Cheapest on avenue.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
133 N. Glendale Ave. — Glen. 2269.

Double Frontage View Lot

50x191, $2500 value for $1650, $700 down. Must sell.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lot in first unit Rossmoyne, $2200 net to me. Must sell at once. See Mr. Nelson, evenings 223 Dayton Court, or call Glen. 2921.

PRICED TO SELL

Campbell Heights view lot, north of Cumberland Rd., east of Grand View. Phone Glen. 1890-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

LOT 60x203

Norton St. All street work in and paid. Bargain. No agents. Glen. 2405-W.

LEVEL Lot 50x123, large trees. In Verdugo Woodlands. Terms. 3516 Garden Ave. Cap. 6386, Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK

BARGAIN

Modern 6-room home; large sleeping quarters connected with garage, located close in on N. slope. Why pay rent when you can buy this home for $7500, small cash payment, bal. like rent. GArfield 5196.

J. M. CATES
2143 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock

BURBANK

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, three room house in rear. Centrally located. Tile sink, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubs. 508 Kenneth road. Good buy. Apply owner, 925 Santa Anita, Burbank. No agents.

CHEAP LOT

In Burbank, $900. $50 down. Must be sold. Easy terms. 309 W. Elk.

MONTROSE

BEAUTIFUL new stone houses; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry room, large porch, stone fireplace. Garage, south front, on car line, paved streets, gas. Best built, best location in Montrose. $5500, with $500 down.

Collins & Watkins, Owners
Montrose Ave., Montrose, Cal.

EXCHANGE

Business lot, 50x160, in Montrose. Price, $4000. Auto or trust deed as first payment.

CARTER & GRIFFITH
MONTROSE
Tel. Glen. 2243-J-4

LA CRESCENTA

MANAGER'S home, 4 room bungalow, surrounded by trees on corner lot among 35 bungalows, 2000 feet elevation; $1900 with $50 down, $25 month including interest. Collins, owner, 172 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta, Phone Glendale 2045-R-4.

WILL TAKE used car as part payment for my equity in 2-room house in La Crescenta. Full price $1350. My equity $475 if sold at once. Bal. payable $15 a month. Mrs. Wynne, 5th Ave., Highway Highlands, La Crescenta, or Box 559, Glendale News.

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES!

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-RM. HOLLOW TILE STUCCO—Massive fireplace, ½ inch H.W. floors, 3 bedrms., tile bath with shower. Located only 2 blocks from North Central. Will exchange for vacant lots, all or part. Price $8000.

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO—Just completed with all latest features, including tile bath. Located only 6 blocks from Brand Blvd. Price $6500. Will exchange for vacant lot as part payment.

NEW 8-M. DUPLEX—4 rms. each side, built-in bed, H.W. floors throughout, tile sink, walls beautifully decorated, large corner lot, well located. Will exchange for 5-rm. residence. Price $10,500. Equity $4100.

NEW 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT—Located just off Brand Blvd. Will exchange for vacant or residence.

NEW 5-RM. RESIDENCE IN SANTA MONICA—On corner lot. All built-in features. Real fireplace, H.W. floors, etc. Well located. Will exchange for Glendale property.

BAKER REALTY CO. — 412 East Broadway — PHONES — Glendale 578-J — Evenings Gl. 3408-W

EXCHANGE

POMONA FOR GLENDALE
A STEAL

Six-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all built-in features, colonade, bookcases, paneled wainscotting in dining room; all newly decorated. Large, new garage and chicken corral, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn; lot 59x125; paved street, curb and sidewalks. Close to center of city. Owner working in Los Angeles and will sell cheap, $3800; easy terms. Will take vacant lot as first payment. See this quickly. Owner J. Manuel, 751 W. 8th St. Pomona, Calif.

CLEAR EXCHANGES

Two acres with four-room house and chicken equipment, $4000, clear. Want small Glendale or Burbank house, same value.

Good lot with three small houses rented for $55; $5000, clear. Want clear lot and $300 first payment.

Corner lot 150x600 on Euclid Ave., Ontario, with modern six-room bungalow and three four-room bungalows and chicken equipment for 1000. $16,000, clear, for Glendale property.

These are good, clean properties and owners are ready to trade. What have you? Phone Glen. 3297-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I want to exchange my beach property at Ocean Park, ½ block from bath house, between Speedway and Trolleyway for Glendale or vicinity. One 6-room house, 3 bed rooms, two-story house in rear, three apartments, all furnished; summer income $200 a month, winter income less; price $12,000, mortgage $3000. Mrs. M. L. Tight, owner.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave.. — Glen. 1657

EXCHANGE

Best apartment house in Glendale. 15 apartments center of city. 13 three room apartments, two four-room, six furnished. Income $8500 per year. Lot 76x200. Will exchange for boulevard or acreage.

GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORPORATION
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
GEO. L. ROLLINS
Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
218 S. Brand. — Glen. 4553-J.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES

Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicinity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages, large or small.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. — Glen. 1657.

FOR TRADE

San Diego to trade for home in Glendale up to $8000. Our client has a dandy home close to University Ave. Price $6500; equity $4500. Will trade equity and add $1000 in cash and assume.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central. — Glen. 35-J.

INCOME SITE LOT 50x181 NORTH ORANGE
VON FOR VALUES
Regular sale price $6500, clear. Wants residence lots. $1500 to $2000 each clear—for all or part.
O. E. VON OVEN
205 W. BROADWAY. GLEN. 493-J

WANT to exchange lot in North Glendale for lot or 6-room home in West Park district of Bakersfield. Write A. J. Dietrich, Santa Fe Round House, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR SALE or Exchange, for an 8 or 9-room residence; a 4-flat building in heart of Glendale, near Brand Blvd. Built 18 months. All modern. Answer, Box 550 Glen. News.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres well improved, want good service station for it, or 5 or 6-room house. J. W. Fairchild, owner, 135 N. Howard St.

FOR EXCHANGE

TRADES

Four room house with grocery store on large corner lot, for small home in Glendale.

Fifty foot lot on Glen Oaks just west of Pacific, for equity in five room house.

Five room house on Goodwin avenue for home in Glendale.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
RALPH R. RACE
REALTOR
224 S. BRAND. — GLEN. 2858.

WILL Exchange equity in beautiful view lot 50x235, small house, garage. Gas and light, near car, for late auto. P. O. Box 54, Montrose, Calif.

EXCHANGE—9 room modern duplex, good location, Minneapolis, Minn., leased, for lots or improved. Write O. W. Carlson, Glendale, R. No. 1, Box 977.

WILL TRADE interest bearing security on 3 bedroom house in foothills. Also one lot. Phone Glendale 3884 after 4 p. m.

EQUITY in house and lot in Los Angeles for clear lot and some cash. 747 So. San Fernando Rd., Glendale 1434 evenings 756 S. San Fernando.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL PAY $100 MO.

for a well located nicely furnished 6 room Glendale home. Must have 3 bedrooms. CALL Glendale 3434-J evenings or mornings, or address Box 564, News office.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house in Glendale or Eagle Rock, $5000 to $6500, have real equity in two good business lots, S.W. Los Angeles as down payment. Price of lots, $5250, equity $2950. Owner 719 S. Brand Blvd.

SOMEONE that is really willing to sacrifice or make a rock bottom price on a good modern five-room house, can get in touch with a buyer. Give price, terms, etc. Have sold my home in Hollywood. Address Box 562, Glendale News.

WANTED—6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Have trust deed for $2000 payable $50 mo., and clear lot and cash. No inflated prices considered. See my agent, 719 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 114.

WANTED—Am looking for a bargain in a lot. Prefer Bellehurst, Rossmoyne or high school district, but will consider other localities. Will pay cash. Owners only. Box 563, Glendale News.

FLAT WANTED

Party has $6000 equity in duplex and $8000 in cash as first payment. See Trigg, 213 N. Brand. Glen. 535.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNISHED BUNGALOW

About 6 rooms, direct from owner. Call Ralph Smith, Metro. 0209 or 1506½ Sunset Blvd.

MONEY TO LOAN

7% MONEY

To loan on Glendale improved, 3 or 5 years. No bonus, 3% commission. Continental Life Insurance money, we have plenty of it.

Jas. M. Rhoades & Son
106 E. WILSON
Phone Glendale 68

We make first mortgage loans, buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds, loan insurance company funds, and help finance the construction of new homes. We have clients who will purchase trust deeds on a **reasonable** basis where the combined first mortgage and trust deed do not exceed the cost of house or store building. Come in and see us before you act.
LUSBY MORTGAGE & INVESMENT COMPANY
333 South Brand Blvd.

BUILDING LOANS

2% COMMISSION

No bonus or escrow fees. Will loan in Glendale, Tujunga, Montrose, Sunland, Burbank and Eagle Rock. Also make second loans.

TATE
128 W. Wilson

WE WILL draw your plans and specifications, finance your building, 50% on 6½% money, 15 year loans can be paid off any time after 3 years. Can give you 25% second, at 8%, 3 years to run. Can build your building as cheap or cheaper than anyone. Come in and talk it over.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd.

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? On Mondays and Thursdays open until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
233 South Brand — Glen. 696

UNLIMITED MONEY TO LOAN on improved property and for building. Second loans also made. Trust deeds bought. 22 years in business representing the largest institutions. No matter what your problem is we can help you solve it.
GOODELL & CO.
213 E. Broadway — Ph. Glen. 2339

AUTO LOANS

Direct to individuals, re-finance contracts; payments lowered. Contracts bought. Lowest rates, quick service.
J. V. REA INV. CO.
128 W. Wilson — Glen. 239

$ 7% MONEY $

REFINANCING or BUILDING
100% BUILDING LOANS.
E. W. KINGSLEY
WITH GILHULY & RUSSELL
600 S. Brand. — Glen. 1999.

WE HAVE access to Ten Million Dollars to loan at 6½%, finance any sized building.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand .... Phone Glendale 853

6% MONEY
5-yr. Real Estate Loans with prepayment privilege; 3% Com. Reese A. Hall, Glen. 4422-J evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN—On second mortgage. Trust deeds bought. Discount, 10%. **J. RICHARD HAAS,** Montrose, Calif., Glen. 2053-R-3.

AUTO LOANS—Direct or re-finance. Valley Mtg. & Finance Co., 211 E. Broadway, Glen. 3330.

HAVE some money to loan on good first mortgages. 222 North Central Ave.

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

MORTGAGE INVESTORS

We can supply you
SELECTED FIRST MORTGAGES
from $1000 up netting you 8% quarterly.
FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
1743 S. San Fernando Rd. — Gl. 4453

TRUST DEEDS WANTED

Cash paid for first and second trust deeds. Quick action.
ROYALTIES INVESTMENT CO.
420 E. Broadway. — Glen. 4191.

$5000 First mortgage on a $11,000 Pasadena property. Draws 8% interest, payable quarterly. For quick action will discount 10%. Come to 2686 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, or call Fair Oaks 9378 for automobile.

WILL SELL good first bank mortgage of $2250 at 10% discount. Call after 5 p. m. Robt. A. Brackett, 608 So. Adams St., Glen. 526-J.

WILL BUY trust deeds or make second loans on city residential property.
GUY F. BRIGGS
710 N. Columbus — Glen. 2684-W

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT FOR CASH

Money immediately available. Direct buyer; no brokerage costs. H. N. Cash, 1935 N. El Molino Ave., Pasadena. Phone Terrace 9290.

WILL BUY Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Finance Company, 211 East Broadway, phone Glendale 3330.

TOP PRICE paid for good Trust Deeds; quick action. 1304 Maryland Ave., North. Glendale 4348-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!! NEW GAS STATION
VON FOR VALUES
2 pumps, fine building, large corner on greatest traffic boulevard, 5 year lease. Personal affairs compel sale. Cost and profit forgotten at
$2850
Here's a chance to establish yourself. This is no idle talk—See me at once.
O. E. VON OVEN
205 W. BROADWAY. GLEN. 493-J

WANTED—Young man with $500 to $1000 to take active interest in established laboratory. Opportunity to become member of firm and grow up with business. Phone Glendale 3428-J for appointment.

TO LEASE FOR 3 YEARS
Small repair shop. Best location in Glendale. 5-room modern house in rear. Cheap rent. Phone Glen. 411 or 599-652 evenings.

WASH Rack, well equipped, good location; sacrifice. Lexie H. Allison, 604 S. Brand.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT

10 rms., gar., close in $100
7 rms., 3 bdrms., garage .. 85
7 rms., 4 bdrms., furn., garage .. 100
6 bdrms., fur., garage 100
3 rms., apt., furnished 32
4 rms., duplex, garage 50
3 rms., garage 30
5 rms., 2 bdrms., furn., garage .. 75
5 r., 2 bdrms., r. sl. pch., ga., fur. 55
4 rms., furnished, garage 45
3 rms., furnished, garage 35

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. CENTRAL
Glendale 35-J

FURNISHED home. Every convenience, sleeping porch, H.W. floors, overstuffed, mahogany; electric washer; large cement porch, roses and flowers. Nearly an acre. Garage. Above the fog. Best water in the valley. This is our home and never been rented. Will rent for 1 year at $75 per month. Located in La Crescenta valley. Call at Oak and Sycamore Aves. ½ mile west of Montrose; 2 blks. from Verdugo City. Owner 165 Sycamore Ave., Phone Glen. 2048-J-4.

FREDERICK APTS.

121 S. KENWOOD
2 blocks from Brand and Bdwy., ½ block from P. O. and library. New up-to-date, completely furnished apts.; electricity and gas included in rent. Radio in each apt. Rates reasonable. Glen. 546-J.

GLEN ARMS APTS.

Beautifully furnished single apartments, tile bath with shower, garage, gas, lights, phone and maid service all included in rent. Phone Glen. 3140-W or call at 308 North Central Ave.

208 E. LOMITA AVE. NEAR BRAND

ROSE MARY APTS.

Large new sunny singles, everything furnished, double radio in every apartment. Glen. 4168.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, three very large rooms, 3 porches, large yard, trees and flowers; $50 with garage, $45 without; Colonial flats. Everett and Wilson, owner
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1657

New single apt., completely furn. Ideal for 2. Rent cheap. 1 blk. So. of Colorado. 404 Lincoln.

SUITE of 2 rooms and bath in private, new home, near foothills. Outside entrance, garage. Bus passes door every ½ hour. Breakfast if desired. 1075 No. Alameda, Burbank 225-W.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. house, large sleeping porch, garage, 4 beds, silver, linens and all bedding. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1120 San Rafael St., Phone Glen. 2052-J.

SPLENDIDLY furnished, large apartment with separate bedroom; large wash room. Parking space. Very close in, $50 per month. 126 East Elk Ave., Glendale.

6-ROOMS, nicely furnished with all comforts. Piano, Victrola, overstuffed furniture; sunny and large breakfast room. Close in. 352 Salem street. $100 month.

SINGLES $45 — **DOUBLES $65**
Completely furnished Apts. 232½ S. Adams St., Glen. 4065-J.

$33.00, WATER PAID, SMALL HOUSE IN REAR. FURNISHED. H. W. FLOORS, SHOWER. ADULTS ONLY. PHONE GLEN. 2349-W OR CALL 221 ARDEN.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.
1 Block to Broadway and Brand. Water, lights and gas paid, $30 and up. 111 S. Orange St., Glen. 1898 or 1047-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage with living room, kitchen and bath; in Verdugo Hills; 1-3 mile from car line, $20. 2135 Alpha Road, Phone Glen. 3289-W.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, modern four room bungalow. Two bedrooms. Two squares from Broadway on N. Central. Apply 220 N. Central.

FOR RENT—3 and 4-room sunny furnished apartments. Large rooms Conveniently located. Call at 724 E. Broadway, Phone Glen. 73-J.

NICELY Furnished, close in three room apartment in new court on Harvard just off Central. Rent $50. Inquire 311-A W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished, for housekeeping, suitable for two people. On car line. 1106 E. Broadway, apply 628 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch. No objection to children. 4022 Goodwin Ave., S.W. Glen. 457-W.

FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central — Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—New 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 415 Fernando court or call Glen. 1286-R.

FOR RENT—About Jan. 3rd, 5-room furnished apartment. Call evenings. Glen. 1419-M, 245 North Belmont.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow with garage, close in, $40. Call Glen. 3146-W or inquire 121 W. Chestnut.

WELL furnished modern duplex, piano, 2 beds, real home. Close in. Ph. Glen. 1506-J or Inquire 149 S. Central Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room house, bath, garage, large lot. Near stores, Grand View school, car and bus. Call Glen. 4271-J.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished new flat, 4 rooms with garage. Bus line passes door. Close to High School. 327 South Verdugo road.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished homes; all sizes. STOMBS REALTY CO. 346 No. Central Glen. 4198

FOR RENT—Furnished large liv. rm., bedrm., bath, separate yard, neat and clean; garage. $30. 125 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—House, 2 rooms and sleeping porch; bath, block from stores and car, $25 per month. Call at 456 W. Dryden. Glen. 1170-M.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2-room apartment, bath. Southern exposure. Near car lines. Garage. No children. 238 No. Cedars.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

ROOMS Very large, also small with dressing rooms, twin beds, 1, 2, 3 or 4 persons in room. Ballroom, lobby, fireplace. Comfy as home. 214 E. Chestnut St. Glen. 3259.

FOR RENT—4-room duplex; sunny side; beautiful location, Verdugo Woodlands. Adults only. Phone Glen. 2259-M.

PARTLY furnished cottage, in rear, near Post office and all car lines. Adults. Glen. 2856-W, 126 So. Jackson.

FOR RENT—5 room house to middle aged people for board of elderly woman. 110 E. Maple.

NICELY Furnished modern four room house, garage, piano. Adults only. 508 S. Granada.

FOR RENT—New close in, 4-room house, garage. Adults only. Apply 326 W. Wilson. Phone Glen. 613-J.

SMALL nicely furnished single apartment in court. Close in. Apply 410-A West California Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished new 2 room house in rear 228 N. Jackson St., $30. Phone 1139-W.

NEW, 3-room completely furnished duplex, $40. 640 W. Lexington Dr., Glen. 1061-J.

FOR RENT—3-room house, partly furnished. Adults only. No garage. $30. 1017 San Rafael.

FOR RENT — 5-room bungalow, partially furnished, garage, water paid, $50. 423 W. Vine. Glen. 3865-M.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow with garage. 524 West Vine street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

$37—NEW STUCCO

Combination living room and dining room, extra built-in bed, bedroom, kitchen and nook, screen porch and laundry, built-in bath, refrigerator, stove, gas radiator, built-in features, H.W. floors, nicely decorated, garage. In court, water paid. 1018-B Boynton. Glen 1486-J.

CHOICE LOCATION

Two beautiful flats, upper and lower, each containing combined living and dining room, bedroom, extra built-in bed, kitchen, nook, tiled bath, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, garage. Rent reasonable. 204 E. Maple, block from Brand. Glen. 1772-W.

REASONABLE rent to desirable and permanent tenants, for my 5-room bungalow and garage. Exceptionally nice home in perfect condition. Fine lawn, trees, fruit. Water paid and lawn cared for by owner. Splendid neighborhood, close in. Phone Glen. 1362-J.

For Rent—Brand new, strictly modern three room duplex at 309-A E. Elk street. Price, $37.50 per month. Also four room California house in rear at 309 E. Elk; price, $22.50.

F. W. PARR
115 W. Broadway. — Glen. 1124-J.

FOR RENT — NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, GLENDALE'S FINEST. 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS, 5 CLOSETS, 2 LARGE PORCHES, TILE SINK, AUTOMATIC HEATER. EVERY MODERN BUILT-IN FEATURE. ½ BLOCK TO BRAND BLVD. MODERATE RENT. 202 W. LOMITA, OWNER IN REAR.

GOING TO MOVE?
Come in and tell me what you want, and if it's in Glendale, I'll find it for you.
Saves you worry and trouble.
LOUISE MALLOY
214 N. Brand — Glen. 646

FOR RENT—4 units of Teel Court, 522 No. Orange St. Strictly up to date; single and double apartments. Shower baths, furnace heat, garages. Address or phone owner's agent, Clem Moore, 360 W. California Ave., Glen. 900.

New apt.; mod. built-in features. 2 bdrms.; rent cheap; 1 blk. So. of Colorado. 404 Lincoln.

FOR RENT—Extra nice five-room home. W. S. Kirk, owner, 1131 East Colorado St.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE

Lovely 4 room stucco bungalow in court. Only $35, with hot running water. 1208 Viola.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house and garage on Palm drive, ½ blk. to bus line, 2 blks. to street car, school and stores, $50. Inquire 516 Fairmont, owner.

A FIVE-ROOM—Near high school, $50 a month. Also a 6-room on Wilson, close in, $60 a month. These are very fine homes. See owner, 421 E. Windsor road. Phone Glen 2277-M.

Four-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, and garage. Large lot. Very close-in, ½ block from Broadway and Glendale Ave. Mrs M. L. Tight, 510 Glendale Ave., phone Glen. 1657.

724 N. Brand—Four rooms and bath, extra dis. bed, thoroughly heated by best Potter Radiator system, storeroom, garage. Courtesy to all agents. Phone Glen. 2036-W.

FOR RENT—½ of new 4-room stucco duplex; all built-ins and up-to-date in every way. $45 per mo. with water, gas and light. Apply 734 West Salem St.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished. Many built-ins. Between two car lines, $30 with garage, $32.50. 218 East Garfield.

FOR RENT—Close in, modern 5-room house; garage and water. Adults, $50 month. 342 West California Ave., Glen. 738-W.

FOR RENT—4-room modern and garage, 1 block Grand View school; $35. Inquire 132 S. Kenwood, Glen. 578-W.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern, 905 S. Glendale Ave. Garage. Rent $60 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern, 637 So. Fischer St., garage. Rent $50 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J.

LARGE Listings of homes for rent, both furnished and unfurnished. Call at Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 South San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—Attractive new bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, fine location, adults; unfurnished, $30. Partly furnished, $35. Inquire 705 N. Jackson.

FIVE-ROOMS and sleeping porch, floor furnace, garage; water paid, lawn kept, $45. Call 409 West Harvard St.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, modern, gas furnace, garage at 117 So. Jackson. Rent $50. See owner at 214 No. Central Ave., Gl. 1736-J.

FOR RENT—One-half unusually attractive duplex, two sleeping rooms, Radiant heater, gas range, garage. Owner, Glen. 3263-J.

FOR RENT—5 very large rooms, closets, very desirable location, close in. Reasonable. Inquire 535½ East Lomita.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, two blocks west of Atwater station. Inquire at 3728 Revere Avenue, Los Angeles. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 3 rms. and bath, unfurnished. Apply at 601 E. Colorado St.

FOR RENT—By Owner—5-room bungalow at 408 W. Garfield Ave., Owner, 119 E. Cerritos.

UNFURNISHED house; new, for refined family. Good location. Glen. 3816-R.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and garage, $40 per mo. Water paid. 324 Glen Oaks Blvd., formerly Ethel St.

FOR RENT—Close in 6-room and 4-room bungalows, located 216 So. Louise St., garages.

BRAND new 4-room stucco apt. Unfurnished. 253 W. Loraine, north of Stocker. Glen. 3856-W.

CLOSE IN unfurnished 4-room house. Call at 135 N. Kenwood or Phone Glen. 265-J.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, garage. Colorado near Central. $50. 229 S. Central. Glen. 1179.

FOR RENT—Five room duplex with garage. 138 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL modern 3-room apts. in new close-in court, just off Central Ave. Rent $35. Inquire 311-A West Harvard.

FOR RENT—½ of nearly new double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath and garage. $37.50 a month. Inquire 628 West Elk.

NEW 4-room stucco duplex, every convenience. If you want the best for the least, see this. Phone Glen. 766-W. 500 West Alexander.

FOR RENT—Good 3-room house, bath, garage, close in, $30. Courtesy to agents. Phone Glen. 2296-J. 332 West Lexington drive.

NEW 3 rooms and bath, ½ duplex garage, $30. 422 Piedmont Park, N. E. section.

FOR RENT—3 rooms unfurnished. Adults only and no dogs. 458 Ivy St. Glen. 2097-W.

MODERN Stucco, 5-room house, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, garage. 344 West Park.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow. Modern and close in. 121 South Louise street.

4-ROOM cottage with garage, close in. Adults, $35. at 217 West Garfield, call at 215 W. Garfield.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, one 3-room apt., one 2-room apt. 209½ So. Brand. Apply at 209 S. Brand.

NEW, strictly modern 5-room stucco house and garage. Lawn kept. 646 W. California Ave., Owner, 633 West California Ave.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 7-room close in. Reasonable rent. Inquire at 371 Salem street.

MOD. 4-room bung. and garage, good location. Inquire 935 North Louise St., Glen. 2413-J.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath; unfurnished, $30. Phone Glen. 2269.

NEW Modern 5-room house, garage, $50. 1291½ S. Brand, Glen. 4050.

THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND

FURNISHED ROOMS

LADY Alone will rent a sunny bedroom, bath and kitchen privileges if desired. C. S. preferred. Glen. 2752-R. One-half block from Central. 332 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room; heat, phone, piano, close in; board optional. Business woman preferred. 208½ W. Chestnut, phone Glen. 2056-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant sunny furnished room, on second floor. Radiator heat, adjoining tile bath; close in. References. 205 N. Orange St.

NICE, bright room, close to bath, 2-story house, on bus line. Gentlemen preferred. For information, phone Glen. 3400 during day.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, next to bath, private entrance; use of phone. 325 W. Wilson, Glendale 127-J.

SUN Parlor, connecting bedroom, separate ent., garage. Business people preferred. Private new home. Kitchen priv. if des. ph. Gl. 2020-M.

NICELY furnished room, good board, in modern home, for gentleman. Garage if desired. 357 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Garage if desired. 321 No. Kenwood street. Phone Glen. 893-M.

FOR RENT—Room, bath, instant water heater, telephone, parking space for car. Close in. Gentleman only. $3.50 per week. 202 N. Cedar.

FURNISHED room and garage for rent, close in. Reasonable. 412 W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Well furnished front bedroom and bath. Reasonable to one of refinement. 514 W. Harvard.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in. 364 W. Broadway, Phone Glen. 1431-W.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, off bath; telephone. 442 West Harvard street.

FOR RENT—Single room nicely furnished. Call at 724 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 73-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS

VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME WITH YOUNG COUPLE. PREFER TWO BUSINESS MEN. CENTER OF CITY. BOARD OPTIONAL. PHONE GLEN. 688-M.

BOARD and ROOM for gentlemen, meals served family style. Lunches packed. $10 per week. 133 North Jackson. Glen. 903-J.

NICELY furnished room and board for one or two gentlemen. Nice home, close in. Reasonable. 424 No. Louise. Glen. 2524-J.

BOARD and ROOM with garage for refined gentlemen, with private family. 1416 Rock Glen. $40 per month.

LARGE furnished room for 2 gentlemen, good home cooking. 310 No. Jackson St., Glen. 227-W.

BOARD and ROOM for two—Good meals, lunches packed, $10 per wk. 218 E. Maple Ave., Ph. Glen. 2444-W.

SUNNY ROOM with board and care for elderly lady. 1293 South Boynton. Phone Glen. 1475-W.

FOR RENT—Room and board; Kopper Kettle Tea Room, 328 North Brand Blvd.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

If you have furnished or unfurnished to rent at right price we can fill it in a hurry. Call for Mr. Scoles. Glen. 3905.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES

LIST YOUR HOMES for rent with Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 S. San Fernando road. No charges.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEDROCK CASH PRICES on fine line of mattresses and all kinds of household furniture. Bargain prices in rugs; new shipment Wilton, Axminster and Brussels. Quality guaranteed. No "seconds" or defective goods. Chandler's, 119 N. Glendale Avenue.

5 OAK desks, chairs to match. Just like new. C. L. Smith, 241 S. Orange St., Phone Glen. 2443.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES
A few good second hand ranges. Also one A-1 Westinghouse electric. Coker & Taylor, 209 South Brand.

FOR SALE—Nearly new mattress, 217 E. Elk Ave.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

KODAKS — ALL STYLES AND SIZES. Films and Kodak supplies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged. Roberts & Echols Drug Store, 102 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 195.

DAIRY FERTILIZER—Clean and screened. No weed seed or straw. $3.50 cu. yd. Also dump truck service. Office 227 E. Broadway, Glen. 284-W. Res. 1221 S. Brand. Glen. 756-W.

FOR SALE—Late model Gain-a-day electric washing machine. Cheap. Owner going away. Phone Glen. 2259-M.

GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; dump truck service. Chas. A. Rowe. 450 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J.

FOR SALE—
BABY'S CRIB.
416 W. WILSON AVE.

FOR SALE—Regular membership Oakmont Country club. $475. Address Box 554 Glendale News.

DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC.

FOR SALE—My entire stock of rabbits; Belgians, American Blues, Flemish Giants. L. H. Flint, 284 W. Michigan Ave., La Crescenta.

PERSONAL

THOSE PHOTOS YOU GOT FOR XMAS—Have them hand colored in oils **BEFORE FRAMING** them. 213½ S. Brand Blvd.

GOING To Phoenix, Ariz., Monday

Classified Business and Professional Directory

AUTOS

STAR SERVICE
511 S. JACKSON

BEAUTY PARLORS

JEWEL BEAUTY SHOP
Bob shampoo, 35c. Marcel, 50c. Curl 25c. All kinds of hair goods made. Satisfaction guaranteed. 106-A. E. Broadway, Glendale 850.

Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop
237 S. Brand, phone Glen 1331-M
GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

B. W. SHERWOOD
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
Of well planned, well built, artistic homes. Financing arranged if necessary.
Glen. 1426-W. 313 S. Brand Blvd.

Want carpenter work day or contract. W. O. Stevens. 735 E. Wilson., Phone Glen. 1511-J.

CLEANING

PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2022

FURNITURE

READ'S FURNITURE HOSPITAL
Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing, mattresses and cushions renovated and to order. 219 South Glendale Ave., Glendale 934.

GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Old furniture made new, also expressing. Phone Glen. 3855-W. 1421 Valley View.

FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture Phone Glendale 40.

GARDENING, YARD WORK

We serve, take care lawns, garden, general housework by hour or contract. Call before 7 a. m. or after 5 p. m., Glendale 1403.

JAPANESE DAY WORK CO.
145 North Howard

NEW LAWN, gardening, sprinkling systems, dairy fertilizer, tree work, pruning, spraying, WM. PROBER, 448 Vine. Glen. 1082-W.

WANTED—One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work. 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J.

GRADING

WANTED—Team work, excavating dirt, gravel, and grading. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

HOTELS

HOTEL ST. JAMES
Steam heat: very reasonable rates.
135 North Jackson Glen. 3758

SCHOOLS

GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
224½ SOUTH BRAND
GLENDALE 85
Day and evening classes

STENOGRAPHERS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
and
NOTARY PUBLIC
Phone calls and mail taken by week or month.
MISS SARA POLLARD
521 Security Bldg. Glen. 2230

TYPEWRITERS

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand Glendale 853

WINDOW CLEANING

WINDOWS AND WOODWORK CLEANED; FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED. GLEN. 3143. BDWY 5693.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, the 15th day of January, 1925, for the erection of 440 feet of chain link tennis court fence to be 144 inches high, of No. 11 gauge heavy hot dipped galvanized wire woven in 2 inch mesh, with 12 feet of swing walk gates, gate and corner end posts to be galvanized 3 inches O. D. weight 5.79 lbs. per lineal foot, galvanized line posts 2½ inches O. D. weight 3.60 lbs. per lineal foot, 1⅝ inch O. D. Top Rail all posts fitted with heavy malleable tops, also four tennis net posts to be installed.

All bidders must present with their bids certified checks drawn on a solvent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of Glendale for an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid. Said certified check is to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount bid for the faithful performance of the said contract.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Glendale, California, December 26, 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until ten o'clock A. M. on Thursday, January 15, 1925, to deliver F. O. B. cars, Glendale, California: 20,000 feet six (6) inch Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe; 20,000 feet eight inch (8) Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe; 2,000 feet eight inch (8) Class "C" Cast Iron Pipe; 2,000 feet twelve inch (12) Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe; 4,400 feet twelve inch (12) Class "D" Cast Iron Pipe; 20 Tons Class "D" Cast Iron Fittings.

Pipe and fittings to conform to the specifications of the American Water Works Association.

Quantities specified may be increased or decreased twenty-five (25) per cent at the option of the City at any time before signing of contracts.

All bidders must present with their bids certified check, drawn on a solvent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of Glendale for an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid. Said certified check is to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five (25) per cent of the amount bid for the faithful performance of said contract.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dec. 26, 1924, Glendale, California.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

Veterans Bureau Head Still Facing Charges

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Routine testimony in defense of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, continued yesterday in federal court where the two are on trial charged with bribery and conspiracy in connection with veterans' hospital contract awards.

John J. Brenna, former president of the Pontiac Construction Co., was on the stand during the greater part of the morning session of court. He identified a letter he had written Colonel Forbes asking that his firm be granted some relief from the fine of $450, a day imposed for failure to complete their work in sixty days.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of December, 1924, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale the assessment for the improvement of Ard Kevin Avenue, Idlewood Road, Vernon Road, Bonnie Brae Road, Matilija Road, Cleveland Road, Crestview Avenue and Grand View Avenue in the City of Glendale, more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2480, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 3rd day of July, 1924, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said improvement.

Any person interested feeling aggrieved or who has any objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the Street Superintendent or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale a public hearing will be given and had, when and where all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment will be heard.

Clerk's office this 24th day of December, 1924.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF BELMONT STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH THE DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale the assessment for the opening and laying out of Belmont Street from a line four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Lomita Avenue to the northerly line of Maple street, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 560, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 22nd day of December, 1924. All persons interested are hereby required to file, in writing, their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said Clerk of the Council within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale, and Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale.
Dec. 22-23-24-25-26-27-29-30-31, 1924 Jan. 1-2-3, 1925.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Glendale State Bank will be held at its regular banking office, 109 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif., on Wednesday, January 14, 1925 at 4 o'clock p. m.

Signed,
G. E. FARMER, Secy.
Dec. 23-24-29-30-31. Jan. 1-2-3-5-6 7-8-9-10.

STAGE LINES

TIME SCHEDULE
Glendale and Montrose Railway
Office: 135 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1074:

Leave La Crescenta		
*5:28 a.m.	12:28 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
5:58	12:58	7:58
6:28	1:28	8:28
6:58	1:58	8:58
7:28	2:28	9:28
7:58	2:58	9:58
8:28	3:28	10:28
8:58	3:58	11:28
9:28	4:28	
9:58	4:58	
10:28	5:28	
10:58	5:58	
11:28	6:28	
11:58	6:58	

Leave Glendale for La Crescenta		
*6:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:00	1:30	8:00
7:30	2:00	8:30
8:00	2:30	9:00
8:30	3:00	9:30
9:00	3:30	10:00
9:30	4:00	10:30
10:00	4:30	11:00
10:30	5:00	11:30
11:00	5:30	12:20
11:30	6:00	
12:00 p.m.	6:30	
12:30	7:00	

Leave Glendale Junction for Glendale, Montrose and La Crescenta		
*6:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:45	12:45	6:45
7:15	1:15	7:15
7:45	1:45	7:45
8:15	2:15	8:15
8:45	2:45	8:45
9:15	3:15	9:15
9:45	3:45	9:45
10:15	4:15	10:15
10:45	4:45	10:45
11:15	5:15	11:15
11:45	5:45	12:10

Leave Glendale for Los Angeles		
*5:53 a.m.	12:23 p.m.	6:53 p.m.
6:23	12:53	7:23
6:53	1:23	7:53
7:23	1:53	8:23
7:53	2:23	8:53
8:23	2:53	9:23
8:53	3:23	9:53
9:23	3:53	10:23
9:53	4:23	10:53
10:23	4:53	11:53
10:53	5:23	
11:23	5:53	
11:53	6:23	

Leave Eagle Rock Station		
*6:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
*6:40	12:40	6:40
7:10	1:10	7:10
7:40	1:40	7:40
8:10	2:10	8:10
8:40	2:40	8:40
9:10	3:10	9:10
9:40	3:40	9:40
10:10	4:10	10:10
10:40	4:40	10:40
11:10	5:10	11:10
11:40	5:40	

Leave Glendale (Maryland & Bdwy.) For Eagle Rock		
*5:55 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
*6:25	12:55	7:25
6:55	1:25	7:55
7:25	1:55	8:25
7:55	2:25	8:55
8:25	2:55	9:25
8:55	3:25	9:55
9:25	3:55	10:25
9:55	4:25	10:55
10:25	4:55	11:25
10:55	5:25	
11:25	5:55	
11:55	6:25	

*—Daily except Sundays and holidays.

Passengers for Verdugo Woodlands, Montrose, La Crescenta or Los Angeles desiring to board car at Maryland and Broadway or any point on Eagle Rock line will board Eagle Rock car and transfer at Glendale Avenue Station.

PASADENA-OCEAN PARK

Leave Glendale for Eagle Rock and Pasadena (From Broadway and Brand)		
7:05 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
7:35	12:35	5:35
8:05	1:05	6:05
8:35	1:35	6:35
9:05	2:05	7:05
9:35	2:35	7:35
10:05	3:05	8:35
10:35	3:35	9:35
11:05	4:05	10:35
11:35	4:35	11:35

Leave Glendale for Hollywood		
6:25 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
6:55	11:55	4:55
7:25	12:25 p.m.	5:25
7:55	12:55	5:55
8:25	1:25	6:25
8:55	1:55	7:25
9:25	2:25	8:25
9:55	2:55	9:25
10:25	3:25	10:25
10:55	3:55	

Leave Glendale for Sherman, Beverly Hills, Sawtelle, Santa Monica and Ocean Park		
8:25 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
10:25	2:25	6:25

P.E. BUS TIME TABLE

LINE NO. 1 (East Side)

Route—From Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd. via Brand Blvd. to Palmer Ave., to Adams St., to Broadway, to Verdugo Road, to Maple St., to Adams St., to Palmer Ave., to Glendale Ave., to Cypress Ave., to Brand Blvd.

Leave Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd.
†5:53, 6:21, 6:57, 7:25, 7:53, 8:21, 8:49, 9:24, 9:54 10:24, 10:54 11:24 11:54 a.m., 12:24, 12:54, 1:24, 1:54, 2:24, 2:54, 3:34, 4:05, 4:36, 5:04, 5:39, 6:07, 6:39, 7:07, 7:38, 8:04 8:33, 9:01, 9:32, 10:01, 10:32, 11:01 and 11:32 p.m., 12:01 and 12:32 a.m.

Leave Broadway and Verdugo Road
†5:38, †6:14, 6:42, 7:10, 7:38, 8:06, 8:41, 9:11 9:41, 10:11 10:41, 11:11, 11:41 a.m., 12:11, 12:41, 1:11, 1:41, 2:11, 2:41, 3:11, 3:47, 4:20, 4:50, 5:22, 5:53, 6:21, 6:52, 7:21, 7:51, 8:18, 8:49, 9:18, 9:49, 10:18, 10:49, 11:18, 11:49 p.m. and 12:18 a.m.

LINE NO. 1 (West Side)

Route—From Cypress and Brand Blvd., to San Fernando Road, to Pacific Ave., to Broadway, to Brand Blvd., to Harvard St., to Orange St., to Broadway.

Leave Cypress Ave. and Brand Blvd.
†5:53, †6:29, 6:57, 7:25, 7:53, 8:21, 8:56, 9:26, 9:56, 10:26, 10:56, 11:26, 11:56 a.m., 12:26, 12:56, 1:26, 1:56, 2:26, 2:56, 3:34, 4:05, 4:38, 5:08, 5:40, 6:08, 6:39, 7:07, 7:35, 8:05, 8:33, 9:04, 9:33, 10:04, 10:33, 11:04 11:33 p. m., 12:04 and 12:31 a.m.

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd.
†5:38, †6:06, 6:42, 7:10, 7:38, 8:06, 8:34, 9:09, 9:39, 10:09, 10:39, 11:09, 11:39 a.m., 12:09, 12:39, 1:09, 1:39, 2:09, 2:39, 3:09, 3:47, 4:18, 4:51, 5:21, 5:53, 6:21, 6:52, 7:20, 7:48, 8:18, 8:46, 9:17, 9:46, 10:17, 10:46 11:17, 11:46, p. m., and 12:17 a.m.

LINE NO. 2 (West Side)

Route—From Broadway and Brand Blvd., north on Brand Blvd., to California St., to Central Ave., to Myrtle St., to Columbus Ave., to Doran St., to Pacific Ave., to Kenneth Road to Grand View Ave.

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd.
†6:00, †6:21, 6:57, 7, 19, 7:54, 8:22, 8:52, 9:18, 9:48 a.m., and every half hour until 2:48 p.m., then 3:27, 3:57, 4:29, 4:59, 5:29, 5:59, 6:29, 7:10, 7:40, and every half hour until 11:40 p.m then 12:10 and 12:40 a.m.

Leave Grand View and Kenneth
†5:49, †6:19, 6:49, 7:21, 7:43, 8:15, 8:45 a.m. and every half hour until 3:15 p.m., then 3:50, 4:21, 4:52, 5:22, 5:52, 6:22, 6:52, 7:27, 8:07 p.m. and every half hour until 11:37 p.m. then 12:07 and 12:37 a.m.

LINE NO. 2—(East Side)

Route—From Broadway and Brand Blvd., east on Broadway to Verdugo Road.

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd.
†6:05, †6:36, 7:05, 7:38, 8:00, 8:32, 9:02 a.m., and every half hour until 3:32 p.m., then 4:07, 4:38, 5:09, 5:39, 6:09, 6:39, 7:09, 7:54, 8:24, and every half hour until 11:54 p.m., then 12:24 and 12:54 a.m.

Leave Broadway and Verdugo Road
†5:53, †6:14, 6:50, 7:12, 7:47, 8:15, 8:45, 9:11, 9:41 a.m., and every half hour until 2:41 p.m., then 3:20, 3:50, 4:22, 4:52, 5:22, 5:52, 6:22, 7:03, 7:33, and every half hour until 11:33 p.m. then 12:03 and 12:33 a.m.

LINE NO. 3

Route—From Broadway and Brand Blvd. west on Broadway to Central Ave., to Wilson Ave., to Columbus Ave., to Salem St., to Chester St., to Doran St., to San Fernando Road.

Leave Broadway and Brand Blvd.
†6:05, †6:34, 6:58, 7:28, 8:00, 8:32, 9:02 a.m. and every half hour until 3:32 p.m., then 3:56, 4:26, 4:56, 5:26, 5:56, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40, and every half hour until 11:40 p.m., then 12:10 and 12:40 a.m.

Leave San Fernando and Doran
†5:54, †6:23, 6:47, 7:17, 7:49, 8:21, 8:51 a.m., and every half hour until 3:21 p.m., then 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:56, 6:26, 7:10, 7:40 and every half hour until 11:40 p.m., then 12.10 and 12:40 a.m.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR GLENDALE

A. M.		
4:00	7:15	9:45
5:20	7:30	10:00
5:35	7:45	10:15
*5:52	8:00	10:30
*6:00	8:15	10:45
†6:05	8:30	11:00
*6:17	8:45	11:15
6:30	9:00	11:30
*6:45	9:15	11:45
7:00	9:30	
P. M.		
12:01	3:45	‡5:50
12:15	4:00	6:00
12:30	4:15	6:15
12:45	4:30	6:30
1:00	4:42	6:45
1:15	‡4:53	7:00
1:30	*5:00	7:30
1:45	‡5:03	8:00
2:00	*5:07	8:30
2:15	‡5:09	9:00
2:30	5:17	9:30
2:45	‡5:25	10:00
3:00	5:33	10:30
3:15	‡5:40	11:00
3:30	§5:45	11:30
A. M.		
12:01	12:30	

*—Daily except Sunday.
†—Sunday only.
‡—Daily except Saturday and Sunday
§—Saturday and Sunday only.
L—Limited train.

LEAVE GLENDALE, BRAND AND BROADWAY, FOR LOS ANGELES

A. M.		
†5:07	†8:30	9.34
5:27	7:40	9.49
5:47	L7:47	10:40
6:07	†7:51	10:19
6:23	8:02	10:34
6:58	†8:12	10:49
6:50	8:24	11:04
†6:59	8:34	11:19
L7:07	8:49	11:34
†7:11	9:04	11:49
7:29	9:19	
P. M.		
12:04	3:19	6:43
12:19	3:34	‡6:55
12:34	3:49	7:08
12:49	4:04	7:34
1:04	4:19	8:04
1:19	4:34	8:24
1:34	4:49	9:04
1:49	5:05	9:34
2:04	5:21	10:04
2:19	5:37	10:34
2:34	5:53	11:04
2:49	6:09	11:34
3:04	6:26	
A. M.		
12:04	12:34	1:34

†—Daily except Sunday.
‡—Daily except Saturday and Sunday.
L—Limited train.

BURBANK LINE
LEAVE LOS ANGELES FOR BURBANK

A. M.		
4:00	7:00	9:30
5:33	7:30	10:00
†5:52	8:00	10:30
c†6:00	8:30	11:00
cs6:05	9:00	11:30
6:30		
P. M.		
12:01	3:30	6:30
12:30	4:00	7:00
1:00	4:30	8:00
1:30	s5:03	9:00
2:00	L†5:07	10:00
2:30	5:33	11:00
3:00	6:00	
A. M.		
12:01		

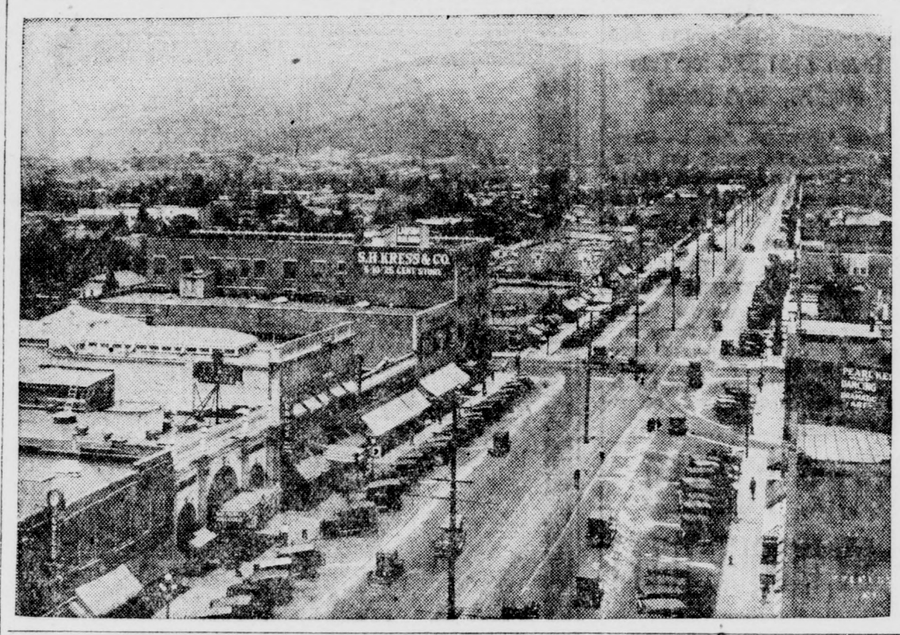
LEAVE BURBANK FOR LOS ANGELES

A. M.		
5:51	7:44	10:16
6:32	8:16	10:46
L6:50	8:46	11:16
†7:12	9:16	11:46
L7:29	9:46	
P. M.		
12:16	3:46	7:16
12:46	4:16	t7:46
1:16	4:47	8:16
1:46	5:19	9:16
2:16	5:51	10:16
2:46	6:25	11:16
3:16	6:50	
A. M.		
12:16	1:16	

t—Connection at Glendale station for Los Angeles.
c—Transfer at Arden Junction for Burbank.
s—Sunday only.
† Daily except Sunday.
L—Limited train daily except Sunday. Runs local on Sundays.

Looking North on Brand

Verdugo Hills form a fitting background for this view of the busy section north of Broadway, as seen from the roof of the Glendale Security building. On the left are the T. D. & L. theatre, Palace Grande Arcade, Webb's store, Lawson building and other establishments.



ELECTRIC EXPERT POINTS BIG YEAR

Westinghouse Head Explains Reason Citing Rails And Building

By E. M. HERR
President of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. Written for International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Indications for continued good business in the electrical manufacturing industry are quite favorable. Building, while lessened in volume at present, gives indications of resumption in large volume early next year.

Railroads which have been using large quantities of steel products for many months, are continuing their purchases in large volume.

Manufacturers, who have been buying sparingly during the fall, are beginning to increase their orders and are planning for large future commitments. Prosperity in the iron and steel industry is almost invariably followed, after an interval of about three or four months by a corresponding uplift in the production of electrical machinery and appliances. One can, therefore, confidently predict that an improvement in the demand for electrical products will be felt not later than February or March.

The very remarkable demand in the growth for radio devices of all kinds is entirely unprecedented having progressed from nothing to a business for the country as a whole of about $350,000,000 per annum during a period of less than four years.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The schedule of trains from and to Los Angeles stopping at Glendale on the Southern Pacific lines follows:

Westbound—Toward San Francisco

No.	Name	Time
35	Los Angeles and Ojai passenger, via Saugus	7.22 a.m
77	Shore line limited—via coast line	8:23 a.m
87	Los Angeles and San Francisco Express—valley line	10:53 a.m
31	Los Angeles and Santa Barbara passenger—coast line...†	2:53 p.m.
37	Los Angeles and Oxnard motor, via Saugus	3:42 p.m
17	Seashore Express—coast line	5:28 p.m.
25	The Owl, via San Joaquin valley	6:21 p.m.
33	Los Angeles and Santa Barbara passenger, coast line...	7:23 p.m
73	The Padre., via coast line and Oakland	8:06 p.m.
59	The Sacramento, via San Joaquin valley..	8:18 p.m.
75	The Lark, coast line	8:21 p.m.
101	Sunset Limited, coast line ‡	8:53 p.m.
49	The Tehachapi, valley line	11:52 p.m

†—No. 21 carries through standard sleeper from Chicago via the Golden state Limited.
‡—No. 101 Sunset Limited is through train from New Orleans.

Eastbound—Toward Los Angeles

8	San Francisco and Los Angeles Express, valley line	7:12 a.m.
102	Sunset Limited, coast line †	7:20 a.m.
60	The Sacramento, valley line	7:34 a.m.
26	The Owl, valley line	8:25 a.m
76	The Lark, coast line	9:00 a.m
74	The Padre, coast line and Oakland	9:10 a.m
30	Santa Barbara and Los Angeles passenger ‡	10:05 a.m.
34	Oxnard and Los Angeles motor, via Saugus	10:43 a.m.
110	Sunset Express, coast line	11:46 a.m.
32	Santa Barbara and Los Angeles passenger	5:35 p.m.
36	Ojai and Los Angeles passenger, via Saugus	6:04 p.m.
86	San Francisco and Los Angeles Express valley line	6:19 p.m.
78	Shore Line Limited, coast line	10:20 p.m.

†—Train 102—Sunset Limited, is a through train to New Orleans.
‡—Train 30 carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via the Golden State Limited.
†—Daily except Sundays and holidays.
‡—Saturdays and holidays only.

FORTUNE LEFT

Two maiden ladies who ran a postcard shop and billiard room in Scotland recently inherited more than $1,000,000 apiece, left by a relative in Australia.

25 Injured; Girl Shot In L. A. Celebration

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Twenty-five people are in the hospital here as the result of New Year's celebration becoming too rough!

However, there were no fatalities up to 2 a. m., according to Captain Alfred T. Slaten of the police detective bureau.

The most seriously injured was a little girl from Boyle Heights, who was hit by a cartridge from a revolver shot promiscuously at midnight. She will recover.

Automobile accidents in the downtown district caused most of the injuries with several bon vivants being treated at the receiving hospital for lacerations resulting from fights.

Dry officials reported but few arrests in downtown cafes, the gayer parties making reservations at restaurants outside of the metropolitan district.

EASTERN POLAND FEARS OUTBREAK

Revolutionary Trouble Is Expected Similar to Esthonia Trouble

By FLORIAN SOKOLOW
For International News Service

WARSAW, Jan. 1.—Revolutionary outbreaks similar to the recent unsuccessful Communist uprising in Esthonia are feared in eastern Poland at any time. Polish frontier guards on the Russian border engage in sporadic fighting with well-equipped flying columns of insurrectionists who come, apparently from Soviet Russia.

More than 5,000,000 White Russians and Ukrainians who inhabit the district, opposed Polish rule over them, a fact which complicates the problem of patrolling the border. Most of the local population regard the brigands who make incursion into Polish territory as national heroes, fighting for the freedom of the country against imposed Polish rule.

Method Fails

Appointment of military governors with extraordinary powers has failed to put down the unrest. The question of martial law for the border districts will be discussed shortly in the Polish Diet.

Soviet propaganda, which is even more pronounced since the rebuff administered to the Soviets by the British conservative government, has been responsible for keeping the revolutionary spirit alive. The propaganda falls on fertile ground, for the Ukrainians and White Russians who comprise the bulk of the population of the doubtful districts, differ from the Poles in both language and religion, and consider the Poles only temporary occupants of their country.

Conflict Expected

The possibility of armed conflict between Poland and Soviet Russia to settle the status of the inhabitants of the border districts is generally realized by Polish leaders. Soviet Russia regards herself as high protector of the Slavic national minorities in Poland. A Polish-Soviet war could hardly be localized. It would draw in at least the other states carved out of former western Russia after the war and might lead to a more general conflagration.

"Poland cannot disarm while her neighbors are in arms from tip to toe," War Minister Sikorski declared in the Diet. "The Soviets during the last six months, have raised fifteen new infantry divisions in addition to the old sixty-two divisions. The soviets have an air fleet of 100 squadrons, which they are increasing daily. Russian factories in the last few months have constructed fifty airplanes. In addition the Soviets have purchased 1000 airplanes from abroad."

Small models of peasant houses, filled with tiny reproductions of peasants, animals and furniture, made in Germany, are proving popular in many other countries.

An average of more than 9000 freight cars a day are being loaded in France.

BURNING SHIP IS TOWED TO HARBOR

Smoke Pours From Portholes Of Japanese Liner; Two Lives Are Lost

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—With smoke still pouring from her lower portholes, the fire-swept Japanese liner Ginyo Maru was yesterday being towed slowly to the port of Manbanillo, Mexico, by the Pacific Mail liner City of San Francisco, which came to the aid of the damaged vessel yesterday morning.

The fire, which started in the ship's hold, and caused the death of two sleeping passengers, while still burning fiercely in some parts, was reported by wireless dispatches to be under control. The Ginyou Maru is due to reach Manzanillo this noon.

All other passengers of the liner, except the two killed, were removed to the freighter Julia Luckenbach, which is heading for the same port as the Japenese vessel.

Jamaica is boosting its tourist season that is now on.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

January 2nd to 31st, 1925

"We Always Sell For Less"

Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil Paint—All Colors $2.50 Gal.

Flat White $1.90 gal.

Lead, Oil, Turpentine at Wholesale Prices

White or Ivory Enamel $2.95 Gal.

Never-Leak Roof Paint 50c Gallon

Don't Wait—Buy Now

Wallpaper 50% Reduction

Inlaid Linoleum 90c sq. yd.

These Prices Have Never Been Equaled in This Vicinity

Roofing 3 ply, $2 Roll

Window Shades Factory To You Estimates Given Free

If You Don't Take Advantage of This Sale, We Both Lose

Electric Globes 60 watt, 25c each

Hardware at Wholesale

Schumacher Plaster Board
Only $30.00 per Thousand
48 Inches Wide—All Lengths
Selected Seconds, Edges and One Side Perfect

FREE DELIVERY — GLOBE — ALL GOODS GUARANTEED

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
214 W. Broadway Glendale 1430
Open 7 to 6 Daily—Saturday to 9 p. m.

CARGO OF LIQUOR SEIZED ON BEACH

Dry Agents Get 450 Cases On Midnight Visit; Think One Man Killed

LOS ONGELES, Jan. 1.—Federal prohibition agents of Los Angeles effected the most important rum seizure of the past year when they captured approximately 450 cases of high-grade Scotch liquor on the beach near Balboa.

The seizure was made shortly after midnight, amid a fusilade of revolver shots. One man, who was the target for the shots, is believed to have been killed.

In addition to the cargo of liquor, the agents seized the alleged rum boat, a 60-foot gasoline launch known as the Nigger Boy, and two expensive automobiles, Lincoln touring car and a Packard touring car.

SLOT MACHINE RADIO

Slot machines whereby guests may hear a radio concert by inserting a quarter, have been installed in a Long Beach, N. Y., hotel.

Practically all the cotton received at Havre, France, now is from America.

Now for Prosperity!

This is a fitting slogan for GLENDALE, "the fastest growing city in America" for the NEW YEAR, 1925.

We are evidencing our confidence by opening TWO NEW UNITS in

ROSSMOYNE

One the beautiful Olive Mesa with wonderful home sites 100 feet above the surrounding property; the other, "ROSSMOYNE TOWNE," shortly to become the most unique and picturesque commercial center in the west, at the junction of Verdugo Road and Canada Boulevard.

Get out EARLY if you would have your choice!

Haddock-Nibley Co.

Rossmoyne, Glendale

Glendale 4564-W TRinity 8548

920-22 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Los Angeles

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY | THURSDAY | The Glendale Evening News | JANUARY 1, 1925 | LEASED WIRE REPORT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Paint Sale! Paint Sale!

Pre-Inventory Paint and Hardware Sale

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Best Black Roof Paint (5's)	$ .90	$ .55
Best Black Roof Paint (1's)	1.00	.65
Roof Cement (per can) (for patching)	.15	.10
Flat White, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, colors, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, white, per gallon	2.75	2.20
Gloss White Enamel, per gallon	5.00	3.75
Paint Oil, per gallon	1.10	.80

Gas Heaters at a Special Reduction Till December 31st

We Are Distributors For

SCHLAGE BUTTON LOCK

Security At A Moderate Price

Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Broadway at Glendale Ave., Glendale

"Home Service at L. A. Prices"

W. W. Wolcott

Contractor

And Builder of

Artistic Homes

Many years in Glendale to which many beautiful residences bear testimony

623 N. Geneva St. Glen. 2733J

RELIEF AGENCIES RECEIVE BENEFIT

Sixty-eight Institutions Are Given $131,724 for Two Months, Says Report

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Sixty-eight charitable, relief and welfare institutions received $131,724.51 from the Los Angeles Community Chest for November and December maintenance, Managing Director George M. Babcock of the Community Welfare Federation announced. Official beginning of the Community Chest program is today, Mr. Babcock stated. From January 1 on, all of the 125 agencies provided for in the Chest budget will be financed.

POLICE PUZZLED BY UNIQUE THEFT

Burglar Takes Diphtheria Cultures From Clinic At Headquarters

WILMINGTON, Jan. 1.—Proximity of the police failed to prevent the theft of a number of culture tubes used by physicians in the treatment of diphtheria. The tubes were stolen from a laboratory directly over the headquarters of the police in the Public building.

The only entrance to the laboratory after midnight is through the police rollroom, and how the thief got in and out is puzzling the police.

$50,000,000 Set Aside For Penn State Roads

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1.—The Penna. highway department will let contracts for 135 miles of roads on January 23 and 24 and between that time and April will arrange for construction of about 1200 miles of improved highways provided the $50,000,000 bond issues approved by voters is declared available by the courts.

ADD LOCOMOTIVES

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 1.—Three locomotives of eighty tons each have been added to the equipment of the Illinois Traction system because of the increase in freight shipments.

ERECT DERRICKS

WORTHAM, Texas, Jan. 1.—The Humphreys Oil Co. has erected forty-five derricks on its holdings in this field in the last three weeks.

Best Paris Seamstress

MLLE. MARCELLE GUILLON won the title of the best seamstress in Paris, fashion capital of the world. She is assured a salary guarantee by reason of winning this honor.

HORRORS! NEWSPAPERMEN USE SLANG

Talk About Killing 10 Men

THEY HAVE 'LINGO' ALL THEIR OWN

"Kill ten Glendale men, cut down the head on John Smith and tighten the screws on that double truck. Don't lose your form and look out for hot metal. Take Mrs. Brown back to be boiled down. Saw up some bars and let 'er go."

This is not the instructions of a chief of bandits or a gang of blackmailers discussing their next move—it is only a bit of newspaper parlance one is liable to hear if they visit a modern newspaper plant.

When any or all of a story is to be left out of the paper, it is "killed" if it has been "set" by the linotype operators. When the headlines are too long, crowded or unbalanced, they are "cut down." All headlines are "heads," just the same as all stories are "copy."

Not Automobile

When instructions were issued to "tighten the screws on the double truck," it has nothing to do with automobiles, inasmuch as "double truck" in a newspaper office is a two-page ad, and the screws are on the form to hold the type in place. A page made up and ready to go to the stereotyper is a "form" and a form ready for the press is "hot metal."

If a story is too long it is "boiled down," and sometimes when space is short the stories are "cut to the bone." When the city editor talks about "heading up" he means the copyreaders are to put suitable headlines on the story. Technically speaking, the two or three lines at the top of a story is the "head," the three lines below are the "deck" and the first paragraph is the "lead." Often a story is started on one page and "broke over" to another page. The head on the breakover is a "jumphead."

Do not think a man is vain or an actor when he is referred to as the "make-up man." He is the person who sees the stories get on the proper pages, in the correct forms and with the correct heads on them. When the editorial force wants to see how a story looks in print, or the advertising force wants to show a merchant a copy of his ad in type, they have someone in the composing room "pull a proof."

"Galley Slaves"

Linotype operators do not set copy by the line, they set it by the "galley." A galley is a little longer than a column. Sometimes type is referred to as a "stick of type," meaning a small amount, or less than a galley.

"Slug lines" and "guide lines" are the same, generally the first two words in the top line of a head. This slug line is put on the copy in order that the right head reaches the proper story. The stories are set on one machine and the heads on another machine.

Typewriters are known around newspaper offices as "mills" and most reporters use the well-known "Hunt and Peck" system in operating them. When a reporter is gathering news he is "covering his beat." An exclusive story is a "scoop." A story with few mistakes in it is known as "clean copy."

Even Have Banner

A story of vast importance always gets the "banner," which is an eight-column line on the front page. The second story on a big event is a 'follow," generally written on copy as "folo." Some copyreaders call the second story a "chaser," and often the banner is called the "streamer." A "scarehead" is any head over two columns with very few words in large type.

When the first tip on a story is received, the story "breaks." If there is plenty of space, a reporter is told to "smoke 'er up," meaning to put in a lot of words. When the city editor wants short copy and the boys have "smoked 'em up," he begins to talk about a 'lotta words."

Sling Few Grapes

There are various kinds of copy. Stories that can be used for "fillers," or use to fill in a page, is known as "time copy," or "optional." Stories with a time element in them are "live copy." "Fillers" are often called "grape," for most of them are short.

Reporters are sent out to "cover" some certain "assignment" if the story happens off their "beat." All of which means it is a special bit of work he has to do in addition to his regular work. All this special is listed each day in the "assignment book," often called the "black book," for in the old days the cover was black.

Farewell, Sister

The days of the "sob sisters" are slowly passing. These persons were feature writers, always women, who could write a story about a little child in such a manner that it would wring tears from the hardest reader. They "loaded" their copy with "slush," a lot of words meaning little, but at the same time carrying a beautiful thought, and filled with the "human interest" element. In other words, they would "play up" any incident they covered.

If you should hear anyone talk about "looking through the morgue" for something, it does not mean the person is going to visit some undertaker's establishment, only going through the mass of files, clipped stories, and data filed away for future use. Cuts are kept in the "morgue," as are all "pics" or pictures.

There are numerous bits of "newspaper slang" to be heard only around a newspaper office. "The boys" will tell you it's a "hard grind" but they cannot be forced out of the "game."

PROSPERITY SEEN IN CITY RECORDS

Phenomenal Activity During 1924 Forecasts Great Future For City

(Continued from page 1)

sons indicates in detail the Glendale building record of the past two years:

Month—	1924	1923
January	$1,029,533	$1,024,336
February	805,706	1,019,612
March	968,050	1,036,475
April	629,754	582,998
May	828,639	588,637
June	1,000,785	900,051
July	1,126,521	565,036
August	687,611	931,693
September	781,687	660,244
October	811,845	805,506
November	660,130	1,132,562
December	845,050	800,543

The significance of these figures is more striking when it is realized that in 1921 the building total was $5,099,201 and in 1922 it was $6,305,971.

Meters Installed

A total of 2,552 electric meters were installed during 1924, bringing the total now in service to 14,320, reports J. F. McIntyre, commercial agent. During the year, 1,463 water meters were installed, he adds, bringing the total in service to 10,704. There were 2,324 gas meters installed during the year, states S. C. Singer, division manager of the Southern California Gas Co., the total number of gas meters in service within the city limits now being 13,344.

The following table of comparisons will indicate the great increase in public utilities during the last four years:

Meters	1924	1923	1922	1921
Electric	14,320	11,768	9,296	7,090
Water	10,704	9,241	7,462	6,160
Gas	13,344	11,020	8,687	7,276

Electricity and water are distributed by the public service department of the municipal government. The Southern California Gas Co., distributing gas within the city of Glendale, is a private corporation.

Registered Voters

There are 16,238 registered voters in Glendale, according to the official list in the office of W. M. Kerr, Los Angeles county registrar of voters. This figure was obtained on October 4, the last day open for registration for the November 4 election. Since that time hundreds of families have come to this city to make their permanent homes, greatly adding to these figures.

The Glendale tax rate for 1924-25, fixed at $1.11 in the boundaries of the city as originally incorporated, is based on an assessed valuation of $47,061,355. This represents an increase of 56.4 per cent over the previous year's valuation of $30,092,460, and, according to H. C. Saulsberry, city controller, shows one of the most remarkable increases ever recorded by a municipality of similar size. In dollars and cents, this increase totals $16,968,895, added to the value of the city in one year.

House Kills Senate Bill To Pay Air Mail Cities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The House yesterday killed a Senate bill which authorized the postmaster-general to reimburse municipalities and private citizens for money expended in equiping landing fields with hangars for the air mail service. The bill contemplated an expenditure of $175,000. The House held the money expended was voluntary contributions to get the air mail service for various localities on the trans-continental flight from New York to San Francisco.

Philanthropist-Author ies At 79 In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCI, Jan. 1.—Mrs. I. Lowenberg, philanthropist and author of several books i dead here. She was 79 years old.

WATERPROOF HATS

Waterproof hat covers that may be carried in handbags and quickly placed over milady's new bonnet, have been placed on the mar-

Americans Robbed By Chinese Train Bandits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Confirmation of the robbery of several Americans by bandits who held up the regular afternoon train from Peking to Tien Tsin on the outskirts of Tien Tsin, was received by the state department from American Consul-General Gauss at Tien Tsin. No one was harmed.

British Warships Drop Anchor Off Key West

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 1.—The British warships Constance and Curley have arrived here for a week's stay. The commandant of the seventh naval district here has been advised by the United States navy department to extend the British officers and men proper courtesies.

Nearly every ice-cream freezer used in Shanghai, China, was made in America.

DON'T STAY HOME

New Year's dinner. Porter Hotel Cafe, San Fernando. $1.50.—Advertisement, Jan. 1, 25.

READ THE COMPLETE STORY of The Saint of Paralytics in the New Year's Edition.

UNIQUE MUSEUM FOUND IN FRANCE

Death of Owner Reveals Big Collection of Funny Fads Once Worn

PARIS, Jan. 1—An old Frenchman has just died and left the queerest collection ever imagined. He had spent his life going about the world searching for things ridiculous. He ended by creating a museum filled with the funniest fads men and women have ever been guilty of. His examples of human craziness include clothing, paintings, furniture and works of so-called art which appeared to him to exceed the limits of ordinary ridicule.

The collectors often paid big sums for his treasures, and one of his greatest surprises came when a connoisseur offered him $4,000 for a picture which he had bought thirty years before on account of its utter grotesqueness.

LOT OF FILM

Nineteen billion linear feet of moving pictures films was shipped from this country to foreign lands in one month recently.

HOUSE SHORTAGE

So acute is the housing shortage in Glasgow, Scotland, that as many as twelve people are living in single-apartment dwellings.

Meet me at the Gateway

SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND

Today, Friday and Saturday

Victor McLaglen, Margaret De La Motte

—IN—

The Beloved Brute

An Unusually Good Western Drama

Something Entirely Different

Matinees Saturday, Sunday Afternoons and Holidays

If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theater sooner or later.

TONIGHT

NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1

GRAND OPENING of the

Burbank Tent Theater

Presenting

Herbert (Toby) Walters And His Comedians

A Real Company of Artists, in

"Toby's Visit to the City"

A Real Comedy-Drama In 3 Acts

With High Class Specialties Between Acts

NEW FACES NEW PLAYS AND NEW MANAGEMENT

ADULTS, 30c—CHILDREN, 10c

Any Seat In the House

For the Comfort of Patrons the Management Has Equipped the Tent With New Seats Throughout

MUSIC?—The same splendid Ladies' Orchestra under direction of Milton Dale.

EXTRA FREE---BIG House Warming

TONIGHT, NEW YEAR'S

Informal Dance Free To Patrons

On Our Big Stage Right After Performance

THE DOBINSON PLAYERS

in the screaming farce

I LOVE YOU

featuring Joseph McManus

CLUB PLAYHOUSE CENTRAL AT LEXINGTON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights, 50c, 75c

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 50c, Children 25c

Box Office: Phone Glendale 4488

Reservations: Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 219—Curtain 2:30 and 8:15

"The Hole In The Wall"

Week Starting January 7—The Mystery Thriller—

January Clearance of HANDSOME COATS

Starts Jan. 2nd

Every Coat Reduced

$19.95

$39.95 $59.95

Beautiful Materials — Luxurious Furs — Newest Shades — Complete Clearance of all Winter Coats—The wise shopper will take advantage of this Sale Friday and Saturday.

— BUY —

COATS — DRESSES Evening Gowns — Millinery

In Our January Clearance

The Fashion Center

Inc.

202 South Brand Blvd.

May Our Appreciation

of your good will during the past year be expressed in this wish for you—

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

of ever-increasing happiness.

GLENDALE Upholstering & Decorating Company

213 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 2990-W

NEW YEAR EDITION

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 VOL. XX. NO. 108

SECTION 3 PAGES 1 TO 16

COMPLETE LIST OF EVENING NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

THOSE ON BOOKS AT CLOSE OF YEAR 1924

Names and Addresses Of Those Who Take This Newspaper Are Published To Show Great Reader Interest Being Displayed

HEREWITH IS PRESENTED a complete list of the bona fide subscribers to The Glendale Evening News at the close of the year 1924. All names not having the name of the city printed belong to the Glendale delivery list. Study of the names will show that The Glendale Evening News is read by all classes and that it has the support of Glendale generally.

Abarta, M, C., Tujunga, Calif.
Abarta, V. R., 300 N. Kenwood St.
Abbott, A., 511 E. Colorado St.
Abbott, C. F., 436 W. Wilson Ave.
Abbott, Dr. Edward, 1212 Viola St.
Abbott, L. T., 1115 Irving St.
Abbott, N. M., 1369 Alameda St.
Abel, Mrs. E. C., 421 W. Burchett St.
Ablahadian, Mrs. E., 1240 E. Lexington Dr.
Abraham, Wm., 1129 Lomita Ct.
Adair, J. H., 714½ N. Central Ave.
Adams, Mrs. E. B., Tujunga, Calif.
Adams, G. F., 516 Pioneer Dr.
Adams, H. E., 126 W. Arden Ave.
Adams, H. V., 436 W. California St.
Adams, Mrs. M., 416 W. Dryden St.
Adams, Mrs. M., 508 South St.
Adams, Mrs. M., Montrose, Calif.
Adams, R. F., 945 N. Louise St.
Adams, W. B., 113 Linden Ave.
Addison, Thomas H., 130 S. Cedar St.
Adkins, A. V., Montrose, Calif.
Agard, Clara A., 121 W. Cypress St.
Aikens, Gordon C., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ainsworth, Mrs. H., Tujunga, Calif.
Aiple, Mrs. Elizabeth, 232½ S. Adams St.
Akers, John L., 376 Salem St.
Akers Realty Co., 412 E. Broadway.
Akers, T. M., 141 S. Maryland Ave.
Albert, Mrs. E. W., 1000 E. Palmer Rd.
Alberts, Frank, Tujunga, Calif.
Albright, F. E., 1912 E. Gardena Ave.
Albright, J. F., Los Angeles, Calif.
Albright, Mrs. P., 525 W. Dryden St.
Albro, H. E., 1145 Justin Ave.
Alcorn, F. W., 609 Kimlin Dr.
Aldridge, B. A., 633 E. Lomita Ave.
Aldridge, J. M., 144 S. Brand Blvd.
Aldridge, L. G., 509 E. Harvard St.
Alexander, A., 1750 Mountain Ave.
Alexander, Mrs. J. F., 447 W. Colorado St.
Alexander, J. P., 824 E. Acacia Ave.
Alexander, R., 606 N. Maryland Ave.
Alexander, W. R., 1214 S. Maryland Ave.
Alford, J. J., 332 Brent Place.
Allen, Mrs. A., 111 E. Wilson Ave.
Allen, Mrs. Agnes, 407 Piedmont Park.
Allen, Frank, 406 E. Lorraine Ave.
Allen, A. R., 315 N. Central Ave.
Allen, Mrs. D. M., 947 E. Dryden St.
Allen, E. F., 1239 Raymond Ave.
Allen, Mrs. H. E., 1015-B Western Ave.
Allen, H. L., 806 E. Maple Ave.
Allen, Mary, 723 E. Lomita Ave.
Allen, Paul S., 321 W. Colorado St.
Allen, Mrs. Paul, Burbank, Calif.
Allen's Press Clipping, Los Angeles, Calif.
Allen, R. F., 1013 N. Pacific Ave.
Allen, S. A., La Crescenta, Calif.
Allen, S. E., 1441 N. Columbus St.
Allen, Mrs. Wm. C., 106 E. Lexington Dr.
Allis, A. N., 471 Hawthorne St.
Allison, Anna C., Burbank, Calif.
Allison, E. S., Burbank, Calif.
Allison, L. H., 604 S. Brand Blvd.
Alsberge, Dr. E. W., 433 N. Isabel St.

BONA FIDE SUBSCRIBERS

WITH CONSIDERABLE PRIDE, The Glendale Evening News on this and following pages presents a complete list of bona fide subscribers to this newspaper. The list is made up of those on the circulation books at the close of the year 1924. The names of the subscribers are given, also their street addresses. All names not having the city printed in the address belong to the Glendale delivery list. On account of conserving space, the street addresses of subscribers living in other cities than Glendale are not given. For particulars as to their street address, call Glendale 4000. The Glendale Evening News presents the complete list of subscribers, bona fide subscribers at the close of the year 1924, to show the great reader interest manifested in this newspaper, for the list is made up of people in all walks of life, belonging to various and varied societies and organizations and, in fact, the backbone of Glendale. The Glendale Evening News, in the big three story building at 139 South Brand, has one of the most completely equipped newspaper plants in the state, is served by a leased wire, special correspondents, has exclusive features and a complete local news gathering staff. It is a real and complete newspaper. It is a Glendale institution. It is a success. It stands upon its own feet. The list of subscribers presented herewith proves it is for Glendale people and Glendale people are for it.

Alspaugh, O. A., 1100 N. Central Ave.
Alston, Mrs. Howard, 335 Oak St.
Althans, Mrs. Fred, Sparr Heights, Calif.
Althouse, W. S., 611 E. Orange Grove Av.
Ambrosch, C. H., 644 N. Pacific Ave.
Ambrose, J. W., 1008 N. Kenilworth St.
Ames, E. L., 1046 Thompson St.
Amos, Paul, Los Angeles, Calif.
Amplett, T. G., 1231 N. Central Ave.
Anderson, Agnes, Montrose, Calif.
Anderson, A. H., Rock Springs, Wyo.
Anderson, Mrs. A., 320-G W. Park Ave.
Anderson, A. C., 368 W Palmer Ave.
Anderson, Mrs. A. K., 131 W. Magnolia Ave.
Anderson, B. T., 433 W. Broadway.
Anderson, Chas. B., St. Paul, Minn.
Anderson, Dr. C. E., 1456 N. Pacific Ave.
Anderson, C. J., 1527 Rock Glen Ave.
Anderson, C. W., Los Angeles, Calif.
Anderson, C. W., 614 E. California St.
Anderson, Daniel, 1140 E. Lomita Ct.
Anderson, D. L., 118 N. Louise St.
Anderson, Dave E., 509 W. Elk Ave.
Anderson, Edward, Montrose, Calif.
Anderson, Ethel M., 522 S. Everett St.
Anderson, Mrs. Eva, 239 N. Kenwood St.
Anderson, Mrs. Frank, Eagle Rock, Calif.
Anderson, Geo. W., 126½ N. Orange St.
Anderson, Gust, 1740 San Fern. Rd.
Anderson, H. M., 320 N. Belmont St.
Anderson, Dr. John, 452 Pioneer Dr.
Anderson, Mrs. John, 411 W. Cypress St.
Anderson, J. S., 1249 S. Adams St.
Anderson, J. W., 715 Salem St.
Anderson, J. B., 325 W. Lomita Ave.
Anderson, Lucille, 345 W. Burchett St.
Anderson, L. H., 605 E. Lomita Ave.
Anderson, M. A., 516 E. Broadway.
Anderson, Mrs. M. S., La Crescenta, Calif.
Anderson, Mrs. R. C., La Crescenta, Calif.
Anderson, R. L., 1606 Ridgeway Dr.
Anderson, V. C., 403 W. Doran St.
Anderson, Victor J., 1211 Stanley Ave.
Anderson, W. A., 409 W. Wilson Ave.
Anderson & Wood, 105 E. Los Feliz Rd.
Andie, J. A., 222½ N. Brand Blvd.
Andree, Mrs. J. W., 462 Pioneer Dr.
Andresen, O., 360 W. Myrtle St.
Andrews, C. B., 232 N. Maryland Ave.
Andrews, C. H., 129 S. Harvard Ct.
Andrews, C. J., 541 W. Lexington Dr.
Andrews, Frank M., 507 W. Vine St.

CITY'S OWN NEWSPAPER WIDELY READ BY PEOPLE

Leased Wire, Features, Correspondents, Complete Local Staff Put The Evening News Into Numerous Homes of City and Vicinity

ON THIS AND OTHER PAGES are given the names of the subscribers to The Glendale Evening News, as taken from the list at the close of the year 1924. On account of conserving space, street addresses of subscribers living in other cities than Glendale are not given. For particulars as to their street addresses, call Glendale 4000.

Andrews, J. P., Los Angeles, Calif.
Andrews, Mrs. L., 921 E. Lexington Dr.
Andrews, Mrs. Margaret, 627 S. Fischer St.
Angelica, R. D., 418 E. Raleigh St.
Angelo, Mrs. A., Tujunga, Calif.
Anger, C. W., La Crescenta, Calif.
Angier, A. E., 1437 N. Columbus Ave.
Anker, Mrs. Edith, 667 Patterson Ave.
Ankewich, E., 428 W. Stocker St.
Ansley, Mrs. Robert, 434 Piedmont Park.
Anawalt, Bernard, Sparr Heights, Calif.
Apffel, J. A., 347 N. Maryland Ave.
Apger, E. C., Los Angeles, Calif.
Appenfelder, C. R., 825 E. Acacia Ave.
Appenfelder, L., 316 Fischer St.
Applegate, L. H., 220 W. Lorraine Ave.
Appleton, Dr. W. H., 111 E. Broadway.
Aranciba, Mike, La Crescenta, Calif.
Arbuthnot, T. C., 634 N. Maryland Ave.
Archer, T. V., Tujunga, Calif.
Archibald, E. G., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ardain, Mrs. C. B., 233 Sonora Ave.
Ardery, L., 511 N. Jackson St.
Armstrong, Mrs. A. E., 326 W. Oak St.
Armstrong, Mrs. Betty, 457 Patterson Ave.
Armstrong, C. M., Los Angeles, Calif.
Armstrong, H. A., 435 Hawthorne St.
Armstrong, June, 223 E. Broadway.
Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. 1031 Linden St.
Armstrong, Mrs. W. H., 1803 Glenoaks Ave.
Armstrong, Mrs. J. F., 120 N. Adams St.
Armstrong, Mrs. W. H., 353 W. Lexington Dr.
Armstrong, Mrs. W. H., 1803 Glenoaks Ave.
Arnold, Mrs. C. W., 323 W. Broadway.
Arnold, Dr. Frank, 215 E. Lomita Ave.
Arnold, A., 1601 S. Glendale Ave.
Arnold, Henry C., 610 Security Bldg.
Arnold, P., 1541 Hillcrest Dr.
Arnoll, Mrs. A. G., 722 Kenneth Rd.
Arnspiger, H. T., 311 N. Syca. Can. Rd.
Arthur, A. B., 1147 N. Louise St.
Arthur, Mrs. N. L., 329-A W. Oak St.
Arvidson, P. W., La Canada, Calif.
Ashbaugh, Mrs. Geo., 1136 Spazier Ave.
Ashbaugh, H. B., 505 Porter St.
Ashton, J. W., 322 El Bonita Ave.
Asbury, J. T., 129 S. Cedar St.
Asherman, Ben. 1163 Rosedale Ct.
Ashton, Frank, 423 W. Myrtle St.
Aston, C. K., 207 N. Orange St.
Atkinson, Mrs. Ada, 506 Hill Dr.
Atkinson, Mrs. Hattie, 1327 S. Glendale Ave.
Atkinson, T. C., 613 E. Garfield Ave.
Atlas Steamship Co., 119 E. Broadway.
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Burgan, John 1009 E. Maple
Burgess, J. F. 1257 S. Brand
Buriff, W. H. 201 N. Kenwood
Burke, Mrs. C. M. 616 E. Lomita
Burke, J. J. 1242 S. Maryland
Burke, W. E. 126 W. Eulalia
Burkholder, C. D. 4003 Sequoia
Burlingame, Miss J. 527 W. Burchett
Burn, G. B. South Carolina
Burnett, E. A. Eagle Rock, Cal.

Burnett, E. M. 523 E. Lomita
Burnham, Mrs. C. C. 205 W. Maple
Burnham, Fred Tujunga, Cal.
Burns, H. S. 624 N. Central
Burns & McDonnell Los Angeles, Cal.
Burns, Mrs. T. W. 310 N. Cedar
Burns, W. A. 317 Hawthorne
Burr, R. T. 1123 Campbell
Burr, W. G. Eagle Rock, Cal.
Burson, A. L. 375 W. Broadway
Burson, H. W. 424 W. Garfield
Burson, N. L. 112 N. Columbus
Burstien, Dr. L. L. 405 N. Louise
Burt, Mrs. M. 142 S. Isabel
Burton, C. L. La Crescenta, Cal.
Burton, Ellen E. 1544 W. Tenth
Burton, Mrs. G. F. 114 W. Windsor Rd.
Burton, J. L. 210 W. Acacia
Burton, Wm. W. 646 N. Orange
Bush, Geo. L. 126 E. Elk
Bush, James A. 338 Arden
Busher, Mrs. C. L. 208 Dayton Court
Buss, Loa S. 1521 Rock Glen
Butler, Mrs. H. E. 616-A N. Central
Butterfield, Mrs. S. Western Ave.
Butterly, Mrs. A. R. 335 Hawthorne
Butts, H. M. 204 S. Brand
Butts, H. M. 123 Arden Ave.
Bybee, J. C. 1262 S. Brand
Byerly, Mrs. J. A. 1418 N. Pacific
Byerts, W. E. 114 Arden Ave.
Byrnes, W. H. 666 W. Lexington
Byson, Mrs. Geo. J. 501 Porter St.
Cable, Dr. Colin 505 S. Columbus
Caddell Motor Co. San Fernando & Brand
Cadwallder, Guy R. 528 N. Concord
Cairns, Arthur 128 W. Gilbert St.
Calderwood, Rev. C. M. 379 Salem St.
Caldwell, Mrs. Charles 113 S. Cedar St.
Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. 315 N. Sycamore
Caldwell, W. S. 326 W. Wilson
Caldwell, W. T. 509 N. Jackson St.
Calhoun, Mrs. W. 1064 Elm
Calif. Fireproof Storage 403 S. Central
Calif. Motor Car Exch. 514 W. Garfield
Calif. Tylite Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
Calkins, E. B. 1116 E. California
Calkins, Mrs. F. F. 1221 Thompson
Calkins, G. W. 1317 Valley View Rd.
Calkins, M. C. 365 W. Elk
Calkins, O. F. 319½ W. Windsor
Calla Lily Creamery 725 Porter
Callahan, Patrick Los Angeles, Calif.
Callihan, Mrs. A. 118 E. Cypress
Calvert, E. S. 819 E. Elk
Calvert J. M. 226 N. Sinclair Ave.
Camargo, Gregorio 327 E. Maple
Camerer, Dr. J. D. 319 W. Garfield
Cameron, C. P. 3215 Gracia St.
Camillo, A. 424 Fernando Ct.
Campbell, A. D. 315 W. Burchett
Campbell, A. 110½ E. Broadway
Campbell, Mrs. C. C. 235 S. Cedar
Campbell, Daniel Highland and Kenneth
Campbell, Garnett 1412 S. Brand
Campbell, George 409 W. Lomita
Campbell, G. W. 705 Fairmont
Campbell, Harold 1110 Berkeley Dr.
Campbell, J. J. 212 E. Maple
Campbell, Mrs. Jennie 1105 S. Adams
Campbell, Jas. S. 110 E. Elk
Campbell, Mrs. K. 322 Road's End
Campbell, Mrs. Robert 645 Fairmont
Campbell, W. H. M. 433 Palm Dr
Campbell, W. M. 1481 E. Wilson
Campbell, W. R. 612 E. Orange Grove
Canady, Mrs. Geo. L. Los Angeles, Calif.
Canady, J. H. 126 S. Kenwood

Canady, W. G. 1032 Western
Cannaday, Adele W. 436 W. Harvard
Cannaday, Eldon 211 W. Windsor Rd.
Cannady, W. W. Uplands, Calif.
Cannon, C. J. 354 W. Salem
Canfield, M. E. 440 W. Salem
Cannaday, W. W. 612 E. Lomita
Cannon, R. L. 634 E. Chestnut
Card, Mrs. Frank S. La Crescenta, Calif.
Carl, J. C. 122 W. Colorado
Carleton, Guy E. 359 W. Harvard St.
Carlisle, Wm. 1721 Gardena
Carlock, I. B. 415 Lincoln
Carlson, A. S. 331 W. Colorado Blvd.
Carlson, A. S. 437 Pioneer Dr.
Carlson, Allan V. 1040 Elm
Carlson, C. O. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Carlson, Mrs. E. 1208 S. Boynton
Carman, Myron 1145 Viola
Carney, David C. 127 N. Louise
Carothers, Emma Z. 1231 Glenwood Rd.
Carpenter Ben. A. 1749 Gardena
Carpenter, Mrs. J. R. 351 W. Vine
Carpenter, Mary R. 111 S. Orange
Carpenter, Mrs. R. B. 429-A W. Garfield
Carpenter, R. B. 508 Burchett
Carpi, A. T. 1611 S. Glendale Ave.
Carr, B. O. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Carr, Mrs. E. L. 211 E. Palmer
Carr, Mrs. Fred 1323 S. Glendale
Carr, Ira A. 132 Arden Ave.
Carr, M. S. 609½ N. Brand
Carr, Vernon Little Rock, Calif.
Carroll, C. C. 320 W. Burchett
Carroll, T. J. 1245 S. Boynton
Carson, Henry A. 209 W. Harvard
Carson, W. A. 623½ E. Acacia
Carter, G. D. 417 N. Kenwood
Carter & Griffith Montrose, Calif.
Carter, H. E. La Crescenta, Calif.
Carter, H. S. 338 W. Ivy
Carter, L. T. La Crescenta, Calif.
Carter, S. P. Sunland, Calif.
Caruthers, G. A. 637 N. Kenwood
Carvel, E. A. 354 Oak St.
Carver, H. W. 370 W. California
Casa Verdugo Garage 1207 N. Central
Casa Verdugo Serv. Sta. 936 N. Central
Case, Mrs. C. E. 343 N. Maryland
Case, E. A. 337 N. Kenwood
Case, L. B. 536 Riverdale Dr.
Case, S. 1154 Sonora Ave.
Case, Mrs. J. R., Jr. 117 Fairview
Casey, Mrs. E. G. 410 E. Acacia
Casey, R. 434 Milford St.
Casgrove, Mrs. A. Everett, Wash.
Casselman, Chas. 1416 Stanley Ave.
Cassidy, A. H. 526 W. Broadway
Castlen, Mrs. G. W. 725 E. Maple
Caswell, Mrs. Claude 230 N. Central
Cate, Mrs. Ella H. 1222 S. Maryland
Catley, Mrs. F. I. 923 N. Brand
Catt, W. 210 S. Everett
Cavanah, Mrs. H. E. 520 N. Kenwood
Cavell, L. A. 1236 S. Orange
Chamber of Commerce 120 S. Brand
Chamberlain, C. E. 5352 Lockhaven
Chambers, Mrs. G. S. 629-A Irving
Champion, H. H. 155 S. Columbus
Champlain, Mrs. S. V. 441 Hawthorne
Chance, W. R. 1301 E. Stanley
Chandler, C. L. Verdugo Woodlands
Chandler, E. B. 526 Fischer St.
Chandler Furniture Co. 119 N. Glendale Ave.
Chandler, J. F. 809 E. Harvard
Chandler, L. O. 1316 S. Orange
Chandler, M. W. 733 S. Brand

Chandler, W. E. 528 Fairmont
Chandler, W. R. 739 S. Brand
Chaney, J. A. 1818 Sierra Ave.
Chanley, Mrs. Eva 544 Glenwood Rd.
Chapell, Wm. 205 Dayton Ct.
Chapman, A. E. 1170 Spazier
Chapman, A. H. 135 S. Louise
Chapman, H. H. 1409 Valley View
Chapman, Mrs. R. A. 1803-A Orchard
Chapman & Son La Crescenta, Calif.
Charlton, Harold D. 326 Salem
Chase, Mrs. A. S. 400 Riverdale Dr.
Chase, Harry D. 534 N. Louise
Chase, L. E. 425 Wing St.
Chase, Mrs. Warren 230 Sinclair
Chatfield, I. A. Tujunga, Calif.
Chauvin, Florence 543 W. Dryden
Cheever, J. A. 341 Concord St.
Chenoweth, C. E. 328 W. Lexington
Chenoweth, Roy 116½ E. Eulalia
Cheshire, Mrs. A. 703 E. Raleigh
Chester, B. D. 301 N. Kenwood
Chester, J. E. 640 Pioneer Dr.
Chester, Mrs. Mary E. 134 N. Louise
Child, Mrs. J. 1737 Glen Oak Blvd.
Childs, Mrs. J. R. 1056 Justin
Chilton, W. E. 30 E. Acacia
Chisam, S. T. 1580 Sycamore Canyon
Chisholm, A. W. 517 W. Stocker
Chobe, L. W. 2301 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Chrisman, B. 451 W. Dryden
Chrisman, H. L. 1304 E. California
Christman, Mrs. C. 644 W. Salem St.
Christensen, Mrs. A. 128 S. Glendale
Christsen, Clarence Montrose, Calif.
Christy, C. N. 114 E. Lomita
Chubbuck, Levi 1420 Valley View
Church, F. L. 225 N. Orange
Churchill, E. B. 1243 S. Maryland
Circle, John L. 328 N. Isabel
Circle, Mary L. 448 W. Maple
Cizek, C. W. Co. 300 S. Brand
Cladel, Albert 506 W. Elk
Clancey, Chas. E. 926 Western Ave.
Clanin, C. 901 E. Lomita
Clapp, A. B. 320 E. Stocker
Clark, A. C. 536 N. Jackson St.
Clark, Chas. 824 Patterson
Clark, Chas. R. 917 N. Louise
Clark, C. P. 531 N. Howard
Clark, E. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Clark, F. A. 351 Oak St.
Clark, F. H. 606 N. Orange
Clark, John 234 S. Cedar
Clark, J. E. 1009 Virginia Pl.
Clark, Lillian K. 708 N. Howard
Clark, Lyman P. 124 W. Colorado
Clark, P. C. Tujunga, Calif.
Clark, Mary 501 Alexander
Clarke, A. H. 328 Patterson
Clarke, Will L. 346 N. Kenwood
Clark, R. A. 751 Milford St.
Clark, W. L. 505 Wing St.
Classen, Dr. Wm. 101 E. Los Feliz
Clay, M. P. 501 W. Burchett
Claycomb, H. G. 337 W. Acacia
Clayton, Ethel Los Angeles, Calif.
Clayton, G. E. 200 S. Orange
Cleaveland, J. W. 202 W. Lomita
Cleeland, Mrs. J. S. 336 W. Ivy St.

Names Of Those Who Take The Evening News At Close Of Year 1924

Clement, S. W.
Sycamore Canyon Rd.
Clements, A. B.
1321 N. Pacific
Clenard, Mrs. S.
444 Palm Dr.
Cleophas, Ed
337 N. Central
Cleveland, A. B.
348 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Cleveland, A. H.
363 W. Lomita
Cleveland, W. E.
449 W. Stocker
Cleveland, B. R.
1614 Glenwood Rd.
Clewett, Howard S.
526 E. Windsor
Cliff, Emma
2866 W. Los Feliz
Clifton, E. F.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Cline, A. N.
332 N. Orange
Cline, Mrs. C. F.
904 E. Elk
Cline, J. H.
816 E. Lomita
Clinton, O. M.
720 Fairmont St.
Clitheroe, Mrs. H. C.
1120 Thompson
Close, Mrs. Ira
524 Myrtle St.
Clotfelter, Mrs. J. R.
320 W. Lexington
Clough, Mrs. C. A.
120 S. Jackson
Clouse, J. E.
1155 Linden Ave.
Clover, L. P.
947 N. Louise
Clover, W. P.
349 Patterson
Clutter, W.
368 Ivy St.
Clyde, Mrs. J.
631 N. Orange
Clymore, Mrs. A. L.
1211 Linden
Coats, C. A.
500-A Raleigh St.
Cobb, W. H.
520 W. Myrtle St.
Cobban, Mrs. E. M.
235 Richland Ave.
Cobblestone Serv. Sta.
740 W. Broadway
Cochonour, Mrs. M. R.
Hyak, Wash.
Cochran, Mrs. Julia
200 N. Louise
Cochran, Wm.
Burbank, Calif.
Cochrun, S. J.
449½ W. Oak
Cockrell, F. E.
534 W. Doran
Cody, O. E.
120 E. Cypress
Cody, Mrs. T. G.
310 E. Garfield
Cochran, A. B.
Montrose, Calif.
Codd, Ellen E.
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Coeur, R. B.
529 N. Louise
Coffin, R. H.
Ashland, Ore.
Coger, R.
1834 Glenoaks
Coghlin, C. C.,
425 Hawthorne
Cohen, Sam T.
Dallas, Texas
Coker, Mrs. R.
315 S. Glendale
Coker, H. P.
Hollywood, Calif.
Colas, Felix
345 W. Harvard
Colburn, C. R.
459 Hawthorne
Colburn, S. B.
1304 E. Harvard
Cole, Rev. C. A.
132 S. Kenwood
Cole, F. E.
1463 E. California
Cole, Mrs. F. F.
1240 Justin
Cole, J. Bertha
119 N. Kenwood
Cole, J. D.
628 N. Orange
Cole, M. Stella
1120 E. Chestnut
Cole, N. W.
247 W. Stocker
Cole, Mrs. P. W.
1014 E. Raleigh
Cole, R. L.
200 W. Lomita
Cole, Wm.
560 W. Harvard
Coleman, John
415 S. Everett
Coler, D. L.
109 N. Cedar
Coles, Mrs. E. C.
318 Patterson
Clark, A. C.
536 N. Jackson
Collier, Dr. F. M.
208 E. Chestnut
Collingham, A. E.
612 W. Wilson
Collings, Mrs. W. T.
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Collins, Earl
417 W. Stocker
Collins, J.
356 W. Ivy
Collins, J. E.
624 E. Lomita
Collins, M. S.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Collins, O. L.
280 Kenneth Rd.
Collins, W. B.
208 E. Park
Collins, W. G.
817 E. Wilson
Collom, Mrs. C. W.
411 W. Vine
Colquhoun, Dr. R. I.
740 S. Glendale Ave.
Comalt Co.
463 W. Los Feliz Rd.
Combs, C. H.
1121 Raymond
Commack, H. P.
143½ N. Glendale

Compton, H. B.
316 McHenry Rd.
Compton, Mrs. Z. B.
440 W. Milford
Comstock, Mrs. A. J.
666 W. Myrtle
Concrete B. & T. Co.
440 S. San Fernando
Condell, C. H.
Chicago, Ill.
Conkling, Dr. C. M.
456 W. Myrtle
Connelly, Mrs. E. M.
218½ Hawthorne
Conner, Harry
La Crescenta, Calif.
Conner, James
1027 Glenwood Rd.
Conners, James
429 Hawthorne
Conrad, Morris
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Consolid. Press Assn.
Washington, D. C.
Consolid. Press Assn.
San Francisco, Calif.
Consolid. Press
San Francisco, Calif.
Cook, A. E.
662 W. Milford
Cook, B. F.
600 N. Louise
Cook, C. P.
Montrose, Calif.
Cook, Miss Grace
542 W. Lexington
Cook, H. G.
503 W. Vine St.
Cook, Mrs. L. M.
500 Griswold St.
Cook, Mrs. S.
333 W. Vine St.
Cook, V. A.
1164 Linden
Cookingham, D. M.
363 W. Broadway
Cookman, Prof. Alfred
336 Pioneer Dr.
Cookman, W.
638 N. Louise
Cookson, M.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Cooley, Mrs. Albert R.
745 E. Wilson Ave.
Coon, A. B.
220 N. Orange
Cooper, C. C.
302 N. Central
Cooper, H. M.
1714 Highland Ave.
Cooper, Mrs. J.
114 N. Olive
Cooper, M. O.
145 W. Acacia
Coots, J. W.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Coover, G. W.
416 Piedmont Park
Coppard, V. I.
736 N. Brand
Copple, Mrs. Chas.
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Core, R. W.
1115 E. Chestnut
Corey, F. W.
112 E. Chestnut
Cornelius, Mrs. A.
1501 S. San Fernando
Cornelius, Helene
320½ E. Lomita
Cornell, J. E.
554 W. Oak
Cornett, Louis
671 W. Lexington
Cornett, Thos. H.
410 W. Colorado
Cornwell, A. G.
339 W. Garfield
Cornwell, Geo.
135 N. Kenwood
Cornwell, Hugh
342 N. Howard
Cornwell, Jennie
309 N. Orange
Corton, Ralph
116 W. Elk
Cory, H. A.
517 W. Wilson Ave.
Cory, P. E.
820 S. Central
Cottle, T. W.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Cotton, Mrs. J. W.
331 El Bonita
Couffer, Mrs. J. D.
633 Pioneer Dr.
Couffler, L. P.
654 W. Dryden
Countryman, G. W.
318 N. Isabel
Court Tea Shop
211 E. Broadway
Court, Wm. H.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Courtney, E. J.
1116 Campbell St.
Courtney, Mrs. H. P.
217 S. Orange
Cousins, Mrs. A. M.
La Canada, Calif.
Covert, Mrs. Geo. H.
214 E. Stocker
Covert, J. R.
Burbank, Calif.
Cowan, M. E.
2022 Sycamore Canyon
Cowan, Rev. W. G.
469 Milford St.
Cowell, H.
135 N. Jackson
Cowley, Mrs. R. B.
421 W. Maple
Cowlin, Mrs. J. M.
346 Hawthorne
Cox, Mrs. J. O.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Cox, Martha J.
208 E. Maple
Coyte, Wm. F.
632 E. Elk
Craig, Mrs. Sophie
660 Milford
Crampton, J. T.
325 Burchett
Crandall, L. W.
1025 Allen Ave.
Crane, Herbert
1627 S. Gardena Ave.
Crane, J. H.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Craven, G. W.
1259 S. San Fernando
Craven, Dr. L. L.
540 N. Louise St.

Crawford, Mrs. A. K.
301 N. Cedar
Crawford, Mrs. C. H.
1319 N. Central
Crawford, D. F.
2018 Glenwood Rd.
Crawford, J. F.
1116 S. Glendale Ave.
Crawford, J. W.
1417 Dorothy Dr.
Crawford, M. B.
633 N. Orange
Crawford, Perry O.
Medford, Ore.
Crawford, Mrs. Raymond
712 S. Louise
Crawford, Winona
800 S. Central
Cray, C. C.
216 W. Palmer
Creed, W. L.
2022 Glenwood Rd.
Cregmile, C. C.
1010 Western
Cressy, C.
512 Vine St.
Creton, B.
Burbank, Calif.
Creyk, R.
1129 E. Colorado
Crigler, J. W.
1051 Justin Ave.
Crikard, E. V.
1233 E. Harvard
Chrisman, Mrs. C. H.
310 E. Chestnut St.
Crism n, J. L.
237 S. Kenwood
Crist, Mrs. A.
1293 S. Boynton
Criswell, Mrs. R. W.
234½ S. Adams
Criterion Cleaners
3169 Glendale Blvd.
Crittenden, Mrs. F. E.
164 S. Columbus
Crittenden, Geo. A.
528 W. Elk
Croft, H. F.
1753 Gardena
Crofton, D. G.
105 N. Brand
Cromer, E. T.
614 Fairmont
Cronenweth, Mrs. Earl
1220 E. Harvard
Cronkhite, Chas. M.
203 E. Maple
Cronin, N.
504 Salem
Crook, Mrs. W.
1114 E. Orange Grove
Crooker, Mrs. L. J.
407 W. Burchett
Cross, K. B.
329 Mira Loma
Crossland, R. A.
552 W. Broadway
Croswell, T. R.
213 W. Broadway
Cross, J.
218 W. Windsor
Cross, J. L.
Fort Worth, Texas
Crothers, W. C.
1411 E. Verdoaks
Crotser, R. L.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Crouthers, Mrs. J. H.
2974 Ingledale Tr.
Crowden, G. A.
Ottawa, Ill.
Crowe, Mrs. J.
1821 Glenwood Rd.
Crowley, Geo. E.
832 S. Maryland
Crowley, H. C.
Brand and San Fernando
Crowell, Dr. W. R.
111 E. Broadway
C. & S. Cafeteria
222 N. Brand
Cuff, Mrs. W.
529 Milford St.
Culberson, C. E.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Culhane, T. F.
125 S. Carr
Cullen, Mrs. J. F.
600 N. Maryland
Cullen, M. C.
520 N. Maryland
Culligan, Mrs. T. M.
334 Hawthorne
Culver, Mrs. Alice
327 N. Isabel
Culver, J. H.
1134 San Rafael
Cummings, C. T.
312 W. Acacia
Cummings, F. J.
517 N. Chester
Cunningham, D. W.
211 W. Acacia
Cunningham, Mrs. Eva
114 N. Orange
Cunningham, G. R.
202 W. Lomita
Cunningham, H. R.
1220 N. San Fernando
Cunningham, James H.
1026 Florence Pl.
Cunningham, W. A.
1315 Columbia Dr.
Currell, Mrs. W. G.
1108 Winchester
Curren, W. J.
1353 Cleveland Rd.
Currie, A. C.
1010 Florence Pl.
Currier, H. T.
413 W. Palmer
Currier, J. B.
315 W. Colorado
Curtis, Mrs. H. Scott
1137 San Rafael
Curtis, H. A.
428 S. Verdugo Rd.
Curtis, T. W.
320 Michigan Ave.
Cushing, F. E.
1435 Montgomery
Cushman, P. R.
126 N. Brand
Custer, B. H.
1227 E. Colorado
Custer, G. A.
500 N. Isabel
Custer, P. M.
5348 N. Maryland
Cutler, Mrs. L.
220 N. Louise
Cutler, Mabel
117-A S. Cedar

Cutter, C. E.
337 W. Burchett
Cutting, B. P.
345 Concord
Cutting, S. H.
Waitsburg, Wash.
Cypher, Mrs. P. N.
116 N. Columbus
Dabb, H. A.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Daggs, R. P.
455 Hawthorne St.
Daggett, E.
609 N. Jackson St.
Dailey, Mrs. W. A.
1238 N. Central Ave.
Dair, Geo. F.
818 E. Colorado St.
Dair, Mrs. Owen M.
1225 E. Broadway
Daley, Mrs. J. S.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Dalgren, W. F.
526 N. Orange St.
Dame, G. E.
1010-A Florence Place
Dame, R. W.
1013 S. Columbus
Dammell, Mr. John
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Dammerman, Mrs. A.
414 W. Park Ave.
Dana, Miss N.
1318 N. Louise St.
Danford, Mrs. J. C.
444 W. California Ave.
Daniel, C. T.
230 S. Cedar St.
Daniels, Miss Eva
324 W. Colorado St.
Daniels, E. K.
207 W. Lomita Ave.
Daniels, G. E.
142 N. Central Ave.
Daniels, G. M.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Daniels, W. H.
709 N. Louise St.
Danielson, Mrs. Emma
442 W. Maple St.
Darby, Mrs. L. F.
825 S. Verdugo Rd.
Darch, Mrs. W. T.
302 N. Isabel St.
D'Arge, Mrs. C. R.
Verdugo Woodlands
Darling, Mrs. Paul
417 N. Jackson St.
Darling, H. R.
1519 S. Brand
Darlington, Mrs. N. D.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Darrow, Mrs. Mary B.
La Crescenta, Cal.
Dart, W. B.
1807 Sierra Ave.
Dartman, H. A.
1154 N. Columbus Ave.
Darwin, Mrs. M. C.
Tujunga, Cal.
Dassoff, Mrs. M.
415 S. Adams St.
Daugherty, Geo. F.
219 N. Adams St.
Davee, Mrs. Grace
216 N. Central Ave.
Davenport, Miss B. L.
1263-A S. Brand
Davenport, H. W.
1437 Winchester
Davenport, Wm. E.
417 E. Lomita
Davidson, M. A.
Tujunga, Cal.
Davis, A. A.
1132 Elm St.
Davis, Mrs. Anna P.
368 W. Doran St.
Davis, A. T.
627 Orange Grove Ave.
Davis, David T.,
1519 Lake St.
Davis, E.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Davis, E.
1044 Winchester Ave.
Davis, Mrs. Ethel
430 Palm Drive
Davis, E. F.
417 E. Randolph St.
Davis, Mrs. E. J.
402 W. Milford St.
Davis, F. C.
1011 N. Louise St.
Davis, F. P
421 W. Myrtle St.
Davis, H. E.
1369 Thompson St.
Davis, H. H.
446 W. Colorado St.
Davis, Mrs. J. D.
1324 E. Harvard St.
Davis, J. R.
3265 Casitas Ave.
Davis, H. O.
1403 N. Pacific Ave.
Davis, J. J.
240 N. Louise St.
Davis, J. W.
361 W. Harvard St.
Davis, K. R.
223½ W. Hawthorne
Davis, Len
Grand View and 6th
Davis, Lewis C.
600 N. Glendale Ave.
Davis, L. P.
El Paso, Texas
Davis, Mrs. M.
833 Fischer St.
Davis, M. D.
613 N. Brand
Davis, Dr. M. D.
411 W. California Ave.
Davis, Mrs. P. S.
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Franklin, Mrs. A., 1332 E. Wilson Ave.
Franklin, E. F., 700 S. Columbus.
Franklin, Charles, 1220 Allen Ave.
Franklin, Edw. S., 333 N. Adams St.
Franklin, E. S., 338 North Adams St.
Franklin's Grocery Store, 715 E. Acacia St.
Franklin, J. H., 246 N. Central Ave.
Franz, Geo., 416½ Riverdale Drive.
Frary, H. F., 1230 Spazier St.
Fraser, Mrs. H. H., Tujunga, Cal.
Fraser, H. M., 712 S. Columbus Ave.
Fraser, Col. John, 643 N. Maryland Ave.
Fraser, John J., 350 Riverdale Drive.
Frazier, Mrs. E. C., 662 W. Wilson Ave.
Frazer, Helen, 633 N. Maryland Ave.
Frazier, C. F., 116 W. Wilson Ave.
Frazier, C. M., 330 Pioneer Drive.
Frazier, Mrs. L., 128 S. Jackson St.
Frazier, W. M. C., Atchison, Kansas.
Freel, Miss K., 618½ N. Jackson St.
Freelove, A. L., 615-A Columbus Ave.
Freeman, Verne M., 1815 E. Vassar St.
Freeman, Mrs. Virginia, 316 W. Dryden St.
Frei, J., 319 W. Colorado St.
Freitag, F., 1231 E. Broadway.
French, Chas. E., 515 Fairmont St.
French, Harriett, 412 W. Acacia St.
French, Harry, 1118 S. San Fernando.
French, H. M., 137 S. Isabel St.
French, Lyda A., 209½ S. Jackson St.
French, R. S., 1915 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Frey, R. E., 443 Salem St.
Friesen, Dr. H. J., 621 W. Pioneer Drive.
Friesen, J. A., 205 W. Elk Ave.
Frisbie, Mrs. Kate L., 826 E. Harvard St.
Fritts, Geo. H., 1172 Alameda St.
Fritz, Louis G., 725 S. Maryland Ave.
Frohn, C. C., 1112 N. Brand Blvd.
Frohm, Mrs. C., 4209 Parkdale Ave.
Froh, R. H., 1017 E. Windsor Road.
Fromm, Mrs. J., 1248 Stanley Ave.
Froschauer, A. D., 235 Dayton Court.
Frost, D. W., 641½ N. Orange St.
Frost, H. C., 709 Patterson Ave.
Frost, Dr. L. C., Tujunga, Cal.
Fruchey, Mrs. E. 432 W. Stocker St.
Frug, M., 531 Burchett St.
Fry, C. W., 518 W. Oak St.
Fryer, Arthur L., 424 Riverdale Drive.
Fryer, Mrs. H. F., 935 N. Louise St.
Fuelscher, A. H., 622 N. Isabel St.
Fuller, D., 3316 S. Perlita Ave.
Fuller, D. E., 1116 N. Louise St.
Fuller, Miss Edith, 329 N. Geneva St.
Fuller, R. D., 608 N. Columbus Ave.
Fuller T. C., 356 Patterson Ave.
Fulton, Mrs. S., 431 W. Garfield Ave.
Funatsu, T., 1419 S. San Fernando.
Funderburg, Mrs. F. F., 333 N. Geneva St.
Funk, Dr. H. C., 111 E. Harvard St.
Funk, Belle L., 401 N. Jackson St.
Funk, J. L., 521 N. Adams St.
Furbeck, F. W., 714 N. Central Ave.
Furbeck, Wm., 467 W. Colorado Blvd.
Furst, Tom, 400 N. Glendale Ave.
Gaarder, Mrs. A. H. 126 W. Garfield St.
Gaarder, Mrs. H. A. 511½ N. Central Ave.
Gabaig, Mrs. L. L. 330 Oak St.
Gabel, Mrs. E. 1412½-A S. San Fern.
Gaddis, H. C. 806 E. Orange Grove
Gaddis, Jessie 402 E. Dryden
Gaede, Mrs. Francis 1822½ Gardena Ave.
Gaess, Mrs. J. 356 W. Colorado Blvd.
Gafford, Mrs. Esther 1010 E. McKinley St.
Gaines, O. J. 826 E. Colorado
Galbraith, Mrs. Dora 453 W. Colorado Blvd.
Galbraith, Owen 325 W. Garfield St.
Gale, Mrs. M. M. 122 N. Cedar St.
Gallagher, Mrs. E. L. 1159 Melrose Ave.
Gallagher, Mrs. W. J. 1259 S. Adams St.
Gallup, O. A. 1301 S. Central Ave.
Galvin, Rev. M. 214 E. Elk
Galvin, Ray 1344 N. Columbus
Gamber, E. W. 206 S. Orange St.
Gamber, F. W. 206 S. Orange St.
Gamble, W. S. 125 W. Los Feliz Rd.
Gamut, Mrs. W. E. 431½ W. Garfield
Gannon, Mrs. H. 476 W. Vine St.
Gannon, M. 318 W. Colorado Blvd.
Gannon, P. E. 606 W. Doran St.
Garber, Mrs. Osborne 1900 S. San Fernando
Garceau, Ernestine 111 E. Elk St.
Gard, E. P. Tujunga, Calif.
Gardner, Mrs. A. Sunland, Calif.
Gardner, Miss Helen 110 N. Kenwood St.
Gardner, John 231 W. Milford St.
Gardner, J. L. 106 W. Harvard St.
Gardner's Grocery 1011 E. Colorado Blvd.
Gardner, Karl L. 1411 Wellseley Dr.
Gardner, Mrs. Lon Los Angeles, Calif.
Gardner, Mrs. T. G. 209 N. Columbus
Garland, Mrs. Alice 545 Myrtle St.
Garlinghouse, H. S. 436 N. Jackson St.
Garmong, Mrs. H. H. 600 S. Central Ave.
Garner, Mrs. J. W. 604 N. Louise St.
Garnsey, J. H. 708 N. Louise
Garrett, G. E. 312½ S. Brand Blvd.
Garson, J. B. 1421 E. Broadway
Gartley, Dr. F. R. 451 Milford St.
Garton, C. H. 1309 E. Wilson
Garver, G. H. La Crescenta, Calif.
Garver, J. J. 1241 Mariposa St.
Garver, Mrs. J. W. 112 W. Gilbert St.
Garvie, W. H. 406 S. Brand Blvd.
Gary, C. E. 641 N. Isabel St.
Gaskin, Chas. 217 N. Cedar St.
Gasser, J. S. 315 N. Louise
Gast, Mrs. Wm. Burbank, Calif.
Gastruck, Jos. 1024 E. Lomita St.
Gater, W. L. Coggon, Iowa.
Gates, A. B. 115 W. Randolph St.
Gateway Theatre, 1711 S. San Fernando
Gattel, P. 312 W. Salem St.
Gatto, D. L. 1400 E. Colorado Blvd.
Gatzke, E. G. 216 Milford St.
Gaymen, R. H. 471 Pioneer Dr.
Gaynor, Mrs. A. D. 615 W. Lexington Dr.
Gee, Mrs. C. F. 408 S. Brand Blvd.
Geddes, Mrs. Vera 806 E. Harvard St.
Geerlings, H. J. 204-B W. Chestnut St.
Geiger, Mrs. A. 627 N. Kenwood
Geiger, E. F. 428 N. Kenwood
Geiler, Mrs. J. 335 W. Colorado Blvd.
Geis, H. D. Montrose, Calif.
Gelcher, Jos. 352-B W. Oak St.
Gelineau, J. R. 1066 Thompson Ave.
Gelmor, A. 138 S. Brand Blvd.
Gelmore, Mrs. H. L. Bx 681-A Sycamore Can.
Gelvin, J. L. 232 N. Belmont St.
Gemmell, J. L. 204 E. Cypress St.
Genn, Mrs. Wm. C. 244 N. Royal Dr.
George, F. M. 341 W. California Ave.
George, H. M. 413 W. Dryden
George, Mrs. Rueben D. 626 N. Jackson St.
George, Violet D. 1243-A E. Wilson
George, D. A. 544 N. Isabel St.
George, W. T. 629 N. Maryland
Gervais, Jas. H. 112 W. Chestnut
Gethman, Lillie 1309 N. Columbus
Ghrist, Dr. O. E. 1516 E. Broadway
Gibbings, W. T. 1338 N. Columbus Ave.
Gibbons, H. D. 606 W. Stocker
Gibons, Mrs. John P. 1127 Western
Gibbons, Mrs. S. J. 245 W. Stocker
Gibbons, Z. 1218 S. Glendale Ave.
Gibbs, E. L. 569 Palm Drive
Gibbs, Guy H. 225 S. Jackson St.
Gibbs, I. A. 630 Chestnut
Gibbs, J. M. 508 W. Lexington Dr.
Gibbs, J. S. 1018 Orange Grove
Gibbs, M. S. 937 N. Central Ave.
Gibbs, Nelson 314 Burchett St.
Gibson, Arthur Burbank, Calif.
Gibson, M. B. 413 Wing St.
Gibson, Mrs. R. 711 N. Maryland
Gibson, W. A. 518 E. Windsor Rd.
Gies, Mrs. Wm. 823 N. Brand Blvd.
Giggey, L. L. 224 N. Belmont
Gilbert, Fred C. 403 S. Glendale Ave.
Gilbert, James Eagle Rock, Calif.
Gilbert, M. F. 211 N. Cedar St.
Gilbert, R. 622 S. Columbus Ave.
Gilbert, Mrs. V. 1623 Gardena
Giles, Mrs. F. R. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Gilhuly, S. S. 342 El Bonita Ave.
Gilkerson, Dr. J. K. 111 E. Broadway
Gill, Barbara 113 S. Columbus
Gill, Mrs. J. A. 1146 N. Louise St.
Gillam, M. P., 1445 E. California Ave.
Gillan, S. L. 203 W. Maple
Gillas, Mrs. Geo. 344-A W. Wilson
Gillet, J. B. 714-B East Acacia
Gillham, L. S. Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
Gilliam, W. T. 409 E. Doran St.
Gillian, Kenneth 226 N. Adams
Gilliland, E. W. 415 E. Stocker
Gillin, Donald 626 E. Palmer
Gilis, A. I. 1448 Stanley Ave.
Gilmar, K. B. 223½ S. Brand Blvd.
Gilmore, C. R. 547 Alexander St.
Gilmour, W. H. 433 W. Harvard St.
Glassey, M. F. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Glendale Auto Wrecking 1010 E. Broadway
Gingery, Mrs. C. C. 157½ S. Central Ave.
Givens, M., 416 Fischer St.
Glace, F. C., 470 W. Oak St.
Glass, James C. 513 W. Wilson Ave.
Glass, Sidney Los Angeles.
Glace, F. C. 470 W. Oak St.
Glen. Branch Library 1401 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Cafeteria 120 W. Broadway
Glendale Community Serv. 150 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen. Commercial School 224 S. Brand
Glen. Dry Goods Co., 115 E. Broadway
Glen. Fireproof Storage 304 S. Brand
Glendale Florist 120 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen. Housemoving Co. 149 N. Glendale Ave.
Glen. Ice Cream Co. 109 N. Glendale
Glendale Luggage Co. 225 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen. Mixed Mortar Aviation Dr.
Glendale Mfg. Co. 5396 N. San Fernando
Glen. & Montrose Ry., 135 N. Glendale Ave.
Glen. Public Library. E. Harvard St.
Glen. Public Library. 1540 5th St.
Glendale Realty Co. 137½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Repair Shop 505 W. Colorado
Glen. Research Hospital 442 Piedmont Park
Glendale Sanitarium 1509 E. Wilson Ave.
Glendale Theatre 122 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen. Upholstery Co. 213 S. Brand Blvd.
Glen Haven Sanitarium 250 N. Verdugo Rd.
Glen. Inn 150 S. Brand Blvd.
Glenn, A. 1815 Oxford St.
Glenn, J. A. La Crescenta, Calif.
Glins, E. R. 307 N. Howard St.
Globinsky, Ernest C. 255 W. Dryden St.
Glover, Mrs. Chas. 414 W. Myrtle
Gluck, Geo. D. Canfield, O.
Glynn, John 451 W. Maple St.
Gobelet, Mrs. A. W. Verdugo Woodlands, Cal.
Godar, Mrs. F. H. 527 E. Lomita Court
Godar, Robert J. 1133 Lomita Ct.
Godfrey, Mrs. C. 131 N. Adams St.
Goeders, J. 1015 Justin Ave.
Goertz, H. P. 656 W. Stocker St.
Goetell, Mrs. Walter 119 N. Kenwood
Goetz, John Seal Beach, Calif.
Goff, Mrs. T. E. 132½ W. Laurel
Goff, T. C. 330 W. Eulalia St.
Goldberg, Jos. 1121 E. Palmer St.
Golden Mill Cafe 137 S. Brand
Golden West Sanitarium 1104 E. Windsor Rd.
Goldsborough, H. B. 1937 Gardena Ave.
Goldstein, Mrs. J. 327 E. Stocker St.
Goldstrass, H. P. 300 N. Orange St.
Goldthwaite, Mrs. L. T. 415 W. Harvard
Gomes, Lloyd A. 609 Salem St.
Gonzale, Mrs. F. B. 412 N. Louise St.
Gonzalez, Manual Sunland, Calif.
Goodale, A. R. 535 Patterson Ave.
Goodale, Chas. D. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Goodell & Co. 213 E. Broadway
Goode & Belew 110 E. Broadway
Goode, C. A. Glendale & Harvard
Goode, George C. 711 E. Maple Ave.
Goodfellow, D. W. 516 N. Maryland Ave.
Goodhue, J. E. 1246 S. Maryland Ave.
Goodhue, Mrs. W. E. 1125 S. Glendale
Goodman, John 1031 Elm
Goodman, Mrs. Mary I. 611 S. Wing St.
Goodman, Mrs. Stella 645 N. Central
Goodknight, Mary F. 560 W. Oak St.
Goodnight, M. W. 354 W. Lorraine St.
Goodrich, Ivan 313 Ethel St.
Goodsell, Miss Julia 125 W. Palmer Ave.
Goodsell, O. W. 524 South St.
Goodwin, Mrs. Katherine 334 W. Elk St.
Goodyer, C. 216 E. Park St.
Goran, M. L. 1328 No. Brand Blvd.
Gordon, Claude H. La Crescenta, Calif.
Gordon, Eugene E. 343 Salem St.
Gordon, Mrs. Wm. E. 524 W. Elk
Gordon & Harrison, 201 No. Glendale Ave.
Gorham, John A. 576 South St.
Gorman, E. 627 E. Chestnut St.
Gorman, E. B. 627 E. Chestnut St.
Gorman, Walter 215 W. Chestnut St.
Goss, E. P. 116 So. Jackson St.
Goss, Mrs. H. D. 1535 E. Colorado Blvd.
Goss, Mrs. Julia 510 E. Harvard St.
Goss, Mrs. Pearl Los Angeles, Calif.
Goss, Wm. A. 514 E. Harvard St.
Goto, Y. 314 W. Park Ave.
Goudie, R. 324 W. Elk
Gough, V. W. 415 E. California
Gould, E. La Crescenta, Calif.
Gould, J. E. 423 Riverdale Dr.
Gould, Mrs. Mary A. 1245 Ruberta Ave.
Gould, R. D. 505 Salem St.
Goulding, H. N. Garden City, Kan.
McGowen, Mrs. E. J. 1220 N. Central Ave.
Graas, Mrs. C. F. 208 Hawthorne St.
Grab, M. 915 Los Angeles St.
Graber, Daniel Burbank, Calif.
Grace, Mrs. H. B. 1008 San Rafael St.
Graf, John J. 122-B W. Elk Ave.
Graham, A. S. 561 W. Vine St.
Graham, E. H. 1118 E. Colorado Blvd.
J. W. Graham 639 N. Jackson St.
Graham, Mrs. M. E. 629 W. Lexington
Graham, S. A. Long Beach, Calif.
Graham, Mrs. T. R. 516 W. Oak St.
Graham, Mrs. W. A. 375 W. Burchett St.
Graham, W. C. 1552 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Grant, A. P. 230 Sonora St.
Grant, Mrs. C. 432 W. Garfield St
Grant, D. Flower St.
Grant, Emily M. G. 539 Oak St.
Grant, J. H. 1332 E. Wilson Ave.
Grant, S. E. 1209 E. Lexington Dr.
Grassell, C. A. 346 Pioneer Drive
Gratias, L. 912 Osceola St.
Graves, H. A. Verdugo Woodlands
Graves, P. R. 3046 Roswell Ave.
Gray, C. V. 409 E. California Ave.
Gray, Mrs. E. E. 933 Glenwood Road
Gray, Herbert 708 N. Isabel St.
Gray, H. B. 115 W. Dryden St.
Gray, H. W. 1619 S. Glendale Ave.
Gray, Mrs. H. W. 1664 Ben Lomond St.
Gray, J. E. Tujunga, Calif.
Gray, J. L. 533 N. Isabel St.
Grayson, Jack 1128 E. Lexington Dr.
Green, Allen M. 630 N. Kenwood St.
Green, Mrs. Albert W. 723 E. Chestnut St.
Green, C. H. La Crescenta, Calif.
Green, Ed. K. La Crescenta, Calif.
Green, Frank 1017 Ruberta Ave.
Green, Mrs. Henry 215½ S. Kenilworth
Green, Henry 2019 Glenwood Road
Green, J. F. Montrose, Calif.
Green, J. S. 117 S. Adams St.
Green, Max 528 N. Maryland Ave.
Green, Ross 1413 Stanley Ave.
Green, Roy E. 630 E. Broadway
Green, W. E. 129 W. Windsor Road
Green, W. T. 1117 Melrose Ave.
Greene, E. L. 420 Wing St.
Greene, E. S. 121½ E. Lomita St.
Greene, H. P. 1308 E. Stanley Ave.
Greene, J. M. Montrose, Calif.
Greenlaw, R. N. 621 N. Geneva St.
Greenlee, C. A. 433 E. Lorraine St.
Greenwalt, Mrs Opal 408 W. Oak St.
Greenwood, Dave 412 Piedmont Park
Greeson, Mrs. L. A. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Greeves, Jos. 827 S. Glendale Ave.
Gregg, D. L. 107 N. Brand Blvd.
Gregg, Mrs. D. L. 240 N. Central Ave.
Gresham, Mrs. Henry Montrose, Calif.
Gresham, M. V. 365 W. Harvard St.
Gribbon, J. J. 544 N. Glendale Ave.
Griffin, C. A. 426 Patterson Ave.
Griffin, E. W. 500 S. Adams St.
Griffin, J. T. 212½ S. Central Ave.
Griffin & Sydenham 626 E. Broadway
Griffin, W. 131 W. Garfield St.
Griffith, Ed. H. 379 Patterson Ave.
Griffith, E. H. La Crescenta, Calif.
Grigg, Wm. 319 W. Wilson Ave.
Grigg, W. E. 534 Fairmont St.
Griggs, Mrs. S. W. 665 Pioneer Dr.
Grijsbash, A. G. 113-A E. Harvard St.
Grimm, F. 720 N. Jackson St.
Grimm, K. B. 1308 E. Harvard St.
Grim, J. L. 1650 Grandview Ave.
Grinnell, Mrs. E. Los Angeles, Calif.
Grisson, D. 1311 Norton St.
Grobe, E. J. 1838 E. Vassar St., L. A.
Grodberg, I. 3619 Seneca Ave., L. A.
Grogan, J. W. R. 565 Palm Drive
Gron, Miss Margaret 319 W. Salem St.
Gross, G. 809 S. Verdugo Rd.
Grossart, Mrs. J. 332 W. Colorado Blvd.
Grossman, Mrs. B. 1323 E. Broadway
Grossman, I. 449 W. Doran St.
Grote, W. G. 444 W. Garfield St.
Grounds, Mrs. Ralph E. La Crescenta, Calif.
Grounds, Mrs. E. B. 234 N. Brand
Groutage, H. W. 1319 E. Orange Grove
Grove, A. E. 1437 Valley View Rd.
Grover, Mrs. G. 830 E. Orange Grove
Grover, Rhode J. 2937 Gracia St., L. A.
Grow, Mrs. Jessie C. 707 W. Salem St.
Gruesman, J. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Gsell, Emil 1001 N. Pacific Ave.
Gsell, Louis E. La Crescenta, Calif.
Guenther, Geo. 112 W. Elk Ave.
Guenther Miss Louise 798 N. Maryland Ave.
Guernsey, F. H. Los Angeles, Calif.
Guidengen, Joseph 454 W. Doran St.
Guidero, B. Tujunga, Calif.
Guilbert, Mrs. V. 1623 Gardena Ave.
Guild, T. E. 417 Arden Ave.
Guillemin, Frank 812 S. Brand Blvd.
Guittard, Mrs. C. B. 524 Patterson Ave.
Gulick, W. M. 620 N. Geneva St.
Gunderson, Geo. M. 715 N. Central Ave.
Gustave, Mrs. M. 830½ E. Harvard St.
Guthrie, C. B. 1643 Grandview Ave.
Guthrie, H. L. Los Angeles, Calif.
Guttenfelder, H. J. 612 W. Alexander St.
Guyer, E. R. W. Thompson St.
Haas, J. Rochard, Montrose, Cal.
Hackey, Roy, 129 W. Magnolia St.
Hackley, Ernst, 332 W. Vine.
Hadberg, Mrs. Ida, 907 Los Angeles St.
Hadden, D. C., 1144 E. Wilson.
Hadley, Mrs. C. W., 3306 Glenhurst.
Hadsell, M. N., 1104 E. Broadway.
Hagedorn, G., 171 W. Lexington.
Hagedorn, Mrs. Robt., 414 W. Palmer.
Hagen, A. H., 1045 Raymond.
Hagen, B. O., 417 W. Maple.
Hagen, Mrs. F., 423 W. Lomita.
Hageny, H. J., 536 W. Broadway.
Hague, Mrs. R. W., Tujunga, Cal.
Hahn, Mrs. Chas., 1226½ N. Central.
Hail, C. M., 1033 S. Boynton.
Hail, J. D., 134 N. Belmont.
Hail, W. A., 1646 El Rito,
Haines, Eugene, 312 E. Dryden.
Haines, Mrs. J. A., 532 N. Jackson.
Hale, C. A., 528 W. Broadway.
Hale, H. B., Lake Avenue.
Haley, G. H., 1125 Linden.
Haley, G. R., 669 Pioneer Drive.
Haley's Quick Lunch, 215 E. Broadway.
Halley, J. J., Fort Collins, Colo.
Hall, Mrs. Asa, 636 N. Louise.
Hall, Mrs. Ethel, 209 E. Palmer.
Hall, Mrs. Frank, 1201 Viola.
Hall, Mrs. Frank, 3025 Dolores.
Hall, Mrs. G. H., 214 N. Maryland.
Hall, H. D., 546 W. Stocker.
Hall, Harry E., 1616 Hillcrest Ave.
Hall, H. F., 318 W. Myrtle,
Hall, J. C., Tucson, Arizona.
Hall, J. B., 604 Alexander.
Hall, L. D., 215 Magnolia.
Hall, P. R., 1123 Justin.
Hall, W. G., Eagle Rock, Cal.
Hall, Mrs. W. T., 348 Burchett.
Hall, Mrs. W. W., 331 Patterson.
Hallam, Mrs. Mary J., 118 N. Isabel.
Hallett, Mrs. C. R., 845 Kenneth Road
Halstead, John, Box 1350, N. San Fer.
Ham, R. W., 824 N. Brand.
Hamannn, G. Burbank, Cal.
Hames, D., 1165 Raymond Ave.
Hamilton, Alice, La Crescenta.
Hamilton, C. L., 320½ W. Myrtle.
Hamilton, C. H., 2121 Canada Blvd.
Hamilton, Mrs. E. B., 1111 E. Palmer.
Hamilton, E. R., Montrose, Cal.
Hamilton, Mrs. Eva, Western, Near Lake.
Hamilton, Fred G., 412 Arden Ave.
Hamilton, G. W., 125 S. Isabel.
Hamilton, Mrs. H. M., 327 W. Garfield.
Hamilton, Irene, 600 E. Broadway.
Hamilton, Mrs. J. R., 374 Patterson
Hamilton, Mrs. L. H., 403 Griswold.
Hamilton, S. C., 350 W. Ivy.
Hamlin, C. F., Stoneville, N. C.
Hamlin, E. D., 203 W. Broadway.
Hammarquist, Mrs. A., 316½ E. Lomita.
Hammick, R. E. 4054 Edenhurst Ave.
Hammond, Mrs. E. B., 212 W. California.
Hammond, Geo. M., 1511 5th St.
Hammond, R. B., 508 N. Isabel.
Hammond, Mrs. T. J., 110 E. Cypress
Hampton, L. D., 316 E. California.
Handenschild, R. W., 1236 N. Central.
Haneman, E., 1070 Linden.
Haner, I. W., 433 W. Salem.
Hanes, K. T., 409 W. Colorado.
Hanger, F. A., 300 N. Isabel.
Hanger, O. W., 624 Milford St.
Hangis, W. G., 431 E. Elk.
Hanggi, J., 519-A N. Orange.
Haningway, H. D., 460 W. Oak St.
Hankey, R. P., 427 N. Maryland.
Hankins, R. H., 333 W. Acacia.
Hanlon China Shop, 138 S. Maryland
Hann, Mrs. A. G., 314 E. Colorado.
Hanna, D. J., 201 W. Lexington.
Hanna, J. C., 504 W. Myrtle.
Hannam, Mrs. O. E., 416 W. California.
Hanner, J., 1015 Pittman.
Hannigan, H. A., 340 N. Orange.
Hanning, P., 112 N. Brand.
Hanper, Mrs. Geo., 1129 E. Colorado.
Hansen, Anna F., 1213 Rossmoyne Ave.
Hansen, Mrs. Geo., La Crescenta, Cal.
Hanson, C. N., 1337 Linden Ave.
Hanson, Mrs. Mattie, 1508 E. Orange Grove.
Hanson, Peter, 221 Arden Ave.
Hanson, Wm., 1235 Linden.
Harbert, Mrs. W. F., 1421 Rock Glen.
Hard, T. L., 123-B E. Acacia.
Hardcastle, Mrs. C., 1112 N. Raymond.
Harden, Mrs. J. A., 709 S. Adams.
Harden, J. M., 211 S. Columbus.
Hardey, Mrs. Henry, 317 E. Chestnut.
Hare, Mrs. A. L., 443½ W. Oak St.
Hare, Carroll L., 1166 Irving.
Hare, James, 625 E. Chestnut.
Hargett, C. L., 224½ S. Jackson.
Harmon, Mrs. A. E., 1141 Linden.
Harmon, Mrs. G. 334 Arden.
Harmon, M. G., 827 S. Verdugo.
Harness, Claude, 531 N. Louise.
Harness, Geo. T., 473 Riverdale Drive.
Harold, George, 901 E. Windsor.
Harper, H. C., 1841 Kenneth Road.
Harper, Mrs. V., 210½ S. Central.
Harriett Mae Tea Room, 201 E. Harvard.
Harrington, A. H., 421 E. Windsor Road.
Harrington, E. E., 334 N. Howard.
Harrington, E. L., 1616 S. San Fernando.
Harris, A. R., 925 N. Louise.
Harris, Mrs. H. H., 1144 N. Brand.
Harris, J. R., La Crescenta, Calif.
Harris, M. E., 344 W. Wilson.
Harris, M. E., 1421 Valley View Road.
Harrison, Mrs. C. M., 424 Lincoln.
Harrison, Mrs. Grace, 216 S. Jackson.
Harrison, H. A., 221 W. Lomita.
Harrison, H. J., 545 W. California.
Harrison, M. P., 323 N. Maryland.
Harrington, Mrs. L., 506 W. Dryden.
Harrower, Dr. H. R., 1516 E. Broadway.
Harshman, C. A., 1106 E. Palmer.
Harson, Ray, 1200 E. California.
Harston, D. I. L., 1574 Sycamore Canyon.
Hart, D. M., Weatherford, Texas.
Hart, Mr. F., 1744 Glenwood.
Hart, Mrs. H. M., 608 S. Belmont.
Hart, J. H., 517 Patterson.
Hart, J. S., 1741 Fourth St.
Hart, L. A., 1100 E. Harvard St.
Hart Realty Co., 205 W. Broadway.
Hartranft, M. V., Sunland, Cal.
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Mercer, J. V., 335 W. Broadway.
Mercer, Ralph, Ashland, Ohio.
Mercer, W. E., 624 E. Broadway.
Meredith, W. A., 327 W. Elk.
Mergelin, O. H., 602 W. Elk.
Merrick, G. G., 521 W. Doran.
Merriken, S. A., 371 W. Broadway.
Merrill, F. H., 1616 Sierra St.
Merrill, W. P., 404 W. Dryden.
Merrit, Miss Mary, 210 S. Louise.
Mersho, Wm., Montrose, Cal.
Merwin, Miss Maud, 309 W. Oak.
Merz, H., 137 N. Howard.

Messenger, Mrs. C. H., 705 N. Kenwood.
Messerley, Mrs. E. A., 650 N. Orange.
Messer, Mr. E., 1808 S. Brand.
Metcalfe, W. H., 340 N. Maryland.
Methfessel, Miss N., 1143 N. Louise.
Metzer, A. V., 345 N. Cedar.
Metzger, P. A., 712 E. Raleigh.
Meyer, Mrs. A., 630 N. Isabel.
Myers, Mrs. E., 1933 Glenwood Rd.
Myer, F. G., 224 N. Belmont.
Myer, Geo. 325 E. Fairview.
Meyers, J. H., Montrose, Cal.
Meyer, W. F., Eagle Rock, Cal.
Michaud, Jos., 1119½ E. Broadway.
Michel, H., 1520 N. Pacific.
Michel, Mrs. W. G., 1838 N. Verdugo.
Michell Plumbing Co., Tujunga, Cal.
Mick, C. W., 5243 N. Townsend.
Miesse, R., 1000 S. Mariposa.
Mihm, Mrs. E., 1141½ N. Maryland.
Milbach, Mrs. C. E., 734 N. Brand Blvd.
Miles, Mrs. Geo., 247 N. Verdugo.
Miles, R. W., 703 Orange Grove.
Millea, Herbert N. 501 Cumberland Road.
Miller, A. T., 436 W. Wilson.
Miller, A. Z., 2043 Eleanor Dr.
Miller, Brooks E., 319 Fairview.
Miller, Mrs. E., 546 Riverdale Dr.
Miller, Mrs. E. A., 1112 Lomita Court.
Miller, E. H., 1004 E. Raleigh.
Miller, Frances E., 904 Coronado.
Miller, Mrs. F. B., 1015 N. Columbus.
Miller, F. W., 311 S. Central.
Miller, Mrs. Geo. P., 622 W. Doran St.
Miller, H. A. 1245 San Fernando Rd.
Miller, H. L., 109 S. Brand.
Miller, H. M., Burbank, Cal.
Miller, John A., 821-A E. Acacia.
Miller, J. A., 506 Alexander.
Miller, J. E., 1120 E. Elk.
Miller, J. G., 611 W. Elk.
Miller, L. E., 222 N. Jackson.
Miller, N. J., 522 W. Broadway.
Miller, O., 707 E. Colorado.
Miller, P. F., 400 Concord.
Miller, R. A. 1241 Stanley.
Miller, S. C., 304 E. Windsor.
Milliken, E. C., 512 W. Wilson.
Millikan, Rev. L. J., Los Angeles, Cal.
Milliken, W. B., 531 N. Chester.
Mills, Mrs. D. L., 438 W. Mills.
Mills, Mrs. M. B., 500 E. Palmer.
Miles, Mrs. S. B., La Crescenta, Cal.
Milhaupt, A., 1621 Fourth St.
Mills, S. J., 133 S. Brand.
Mills, W. H., 326 E. Broadway.
Milner, J. R., Eagle Rock, Cal.
Milner, S. L., 400 Patterson.
Minford, Thos., 1838 N. Verdugo.
Minier, Mrs. Clara, 202 E. Chestnut.
Mink, P. L., 1312 E. Windsor.
Minter, C. A., Los Angeles, Cal.
Mintner, Mrs. L., 1116 E. Wilson.
Mishler, T. S., 920 E. Raleigh.
Mission Rest Home, 1011 S. San Fernando.
Mitchell, Alex., 1549 Ben Lomond.
Mitchell, A. G., 719 E. Elk.
Mitchell, Mrs. Geo., Redlands, Cal.
Mitchell, H. L., 1241 S. Boynton.
Mitchell, J. R., 705 S. Verdugo.
Mitchell, J. T., 133 S. Central.
Mitchell, R. H., Tenth and Alameda Sts.
Mitchell, Mr. Shives, 551 E. Cypress.
Mitchell, Sidney, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mitchell, W. F., 2040 Mountain.
Mitchell, U. G. 122 W. Palmer.
Mitchell, Wm. T., 735 S. Louise.
Mitchelmore, Mrs. W. E., Montrose, Cal.

Mittry, Geo. 542 N. Howard.
Mize, Mrs. J. L., 141 N. Kenwood.
Moffat, Mrs. T., 313-A Ethel St.
M. & L. Bootery, 116-A S. Brand.
Moffit, E. F., 340 Hawthorne.
Moffitt, E., 316 Mira Loma.
Moir, Mrs. Helen S., 614 N. Kenwood.
Mollemropt, Mrs., 1236 E. California.
Molitas, Mrs. Alfred, 2107 Fourth St.
Molitor, Elizabeth. 1333 E. Windsor.
Molz, H., 363 W. Lexington.
Momb, Peter, 311-A N. Sycamore Can.
Monohan, Mrs. J., 206 N. Jackson.
Monohan, Mrs. J. G., 1424 N. Columbus.
Monnette, M. H., 532 Burchett.
Monninger, Mrs. Carl, 1248 S. Adams.
Monninger, Edgar, 1103 Scofield.
Monninger, J. E., 1264 S. Adams.
Montanye, Mrs. R., 436 W. Windsor.
Montgomery, A. H., 1359 San Luis Rey Dr.
Montgomery, C. H., 201 S. Brand.
Montgomery, C. S., 1151 N. Maryland.
Montgomery, Mrs. Geo., 1220 S. Central Ave.
Montgomery, J. C., 4327 Perlita, L. A.
Montgomery, Lillian, 514 W. Harvard.
Montrose Hardware, Montrose, Cal.
Monthino, G., 438 W. Cypress.
Moodie, H. G., 1145 E. California.
Moody, Mrs. J. S., 320 N. Maryland.
Moore, Clem. 360 W. California.
Moore, Mrs. C., 719 E. Orange Grove.
Moore, Mrs. D. G., Montrose, Cal.
Moore, E. M., 1002 E. Harvard.
Moore, E. R., La Crescenta, Cal.
Moore, Mrs. Geo. H., 221 W. Elk.
Moore, H., 431 S. Pacific.
Moore, Mrs. H. E., 1504 E. Orange Grove.
Moore, Mrs. H. F., 900 E. Maple.
Moore, J. E., 333 Brent Place.
Moore, Mrs. Kate, 908 S. Glendale.
Moore, Mrs. Mabel 333 W. Lexington.
Moore, Mrs. W. W., 1140 Elm.
Moorhead, Mrs. C. G., 316 N. Belmont.
More, Mrs. A., 1332 E. Broadway.
Morford, L. E., 335 N. Concord.
Morehouse, Mrs. M., 1000 E. Lomita.
Morgan, Mrs. A. L., 211 Fairview.
Morgan, B. M., 500 W. Myrtle.
Morgan, B. M., 629 Alexander.
Morgan, C., Tujunga, Cal.
Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth, 526 N. San Fernando.
Morgan, E. J., 1125 S. Central.
Morgan, E. L., 909 S. Columbus.
Morgan, F. S., 1280 S. Boynton.
Morgan, P. G., 1316 E. California.
Morgan, Mrs. R. P., 1814 Gardena Ave.
Morgan, Sarah, 3948 Goodwin.
Morgan, T. A., Menlo, Iowa.
Morgan, T. J., 1638 N. Verdugo.
Morgan, Mrs. T. L., 358 W. California.
Morgan, Wallace M., Tujunga, Cal.
Morneau, R. F., 1012 San Rafael
Morrell, Mrs. H. A., 403 S. Lincoln.
Morris, Mrs., 106 N. Adams St.
Morris, Miss Blanche, Fairfield, Iowa.
Morris, Dr. C. J., 137 S. Jackson.
Morris, Mrs. J. H., 550 W. Elk.
Morris, J. T., 1045 Justin.
Morris, R. N., Central & Colorado
Morris, Thos., 376 Arden.
Morrison, Mrs. A. B., 227 W. Colorado.
Morrison, A. M., 200 E. Broadway.
Morrison, Mrs. Clara, 1117 Green St.
Morrison, Mrs. J. F., 401 S. Glendale.
Morrison, Mrs. R. B., 2802 Verdugo Rd.
Morrow, Mrs. M. R., 1333 N. Louise.
Morrow, Ray, 515 Burchett.

Morse, A. E., 121½ N. Belmont.
Morse, J. F., 3342 Perlita, L. A.
Morss, H. B., 1146 Rosedale.
Mortensen, Mrs. J., 522 W. Lexington.
Mortensen, M., 1341 Thompson.
Morton, Mrs. A. G., 518 Moneta Vista.
Morton, Mrs. Florence, 1014 Pittman.
Morton, H. M., 114 Milford.
Mosher, F. R., 118½ S. Kenwood.
Moss, Sam, 281 Kenneth Rd.
Mossberg, C. H., 1308 S. Adams.
Motor Sales Co., 406 E. Colorado.
Motsch, Mrs. F., 1451 Ardmore.
Mould, E. L., 567 W. Dryden.
Moule, J. B., 207 N. Kenwood.
Moulton, Ernest A., La Crescenta, Cal.
Mouser, E. M., 627 N. Howard.
Moutino, Mrs. Mary, 436 Magnolia.
Mowe, Chas. A., 412 W. Oak.
Mowers, Mrs. P. H., 817 N. Louise.
Mowrey, W. E., 1822 Academy Place.
Moyle, P. L., 519 Burchett.
Moyse, Geo. U., 322 E. Harvard.
Moyser, W., 321 Mission Rd.
Mucha, Louis, Tujunga, Cal.
Mudge, Mrs. M. P., 1243 S. Boynton.
Mueller, H., 1929 S. Vassar.
Mueller, W. D., Burbank, Cal.
Muff, A. C., 506 N. Maryland.
Muhleman, A. J., 527 E. Windsor.
Muhleman, C. H., 222 E. Garfield.
Muhleman, Frank L., 227 N. Louise.
Muellen, Mrs. J. S., 1128 Melrose.
Mueller, A. L., 520 S. Central.
Mueller, Mrs. P. H., 1250 E. California.
Mulligan, Edith E., 321 E. Chestnut.
Mulvaney, Mrs. A., 1028 Justin.
Mundell, Mrs. R. B., 704 W. Doran.
Munding, Mr., 1718 El Rito.
Mundy, Miss Lena, 213½ S. Brand.
Mundy, Mrs. W. F., 3411 Casitas.
Mundell, Mrs. C., 1721 Camulos.
Munding, M. J., El Rito St.
Munn, S. E., 515 W. Colorado.
Munson, H. S., 357 W. Broadway.
Munson Land Co., Tujunga, Cal.
Munson, R. W., Glendale Sanitarium.
Murman, Mrs. Eugene, 206 N. Central.
Murphey, C. E., 169 S. Central.
Murphy, Chas., Montrose, Cal.
Murphy, Mrs. C. G., 451 W. Windsor.
Murphy, E., 647 N. Howard.
Murphy, G. Edwin, 421 N. Brand.
Murphy, F. W., 200 W. Laurel.
Murphy, G. L., 730 W. Doran.
Murphy, J. B., 1426 San Fernando.
Murphy, Mrs. J. L., 1124 N. Jackson.
Murphy, Thos. A., 610 S. Everett St.
Murphy, W. A., 105 N. Belmont St.
Murphy, W. P., 1304 N. San Fernando.
Murray, A. C., 421 Palm Drive.
Murray, Mrs. B. B., 902 E. Windsor.
Murray, Miss Jennie, 470 W. Colorado.
Murrey, M. J., Gilbert and Concord.
Murray, N. J., 120 W. Garfield.
Music, B. P., Burbank, Cal.
Musselman, Geo. W., La Crescenta, Cal.
Myers, A. C., 1137 N. Louise.
Myers, Mrs. E. F., 206½ W. Windsor.
Myers, F. D., 332-A N. Brand.
Myers, Florence E., 1316 E. Broadway.
Myers, Mrs. G. R., 901 E. Maple.
Myers, H. C., 1022 Virginia Place.
Myers, Ida D., 1203 S. Central.
Myers, J. Arthur. 205 S. Central.
Myers, Lee R., 112 S. Orange.
Myers, O. F., Eagle Rock, Cal.
Myers, W. J., 513 Pioneer.

Myte, Fred, 207 W. Broadway.
McArthur, C. A. 1116 Alameda
MacArthur, J. La Crescenta, Calif.
McAtee, Mrs. Jack 510 Riverdale Dr.
McAtle, J. L. 201 W. Broadway
McAvin, Catherine 440-B W. Elk
MacBain, Harry 636½ E. Broadway
MacBride, Ruth K. 737 S. Maryland Ave.
McBryde, J. F. 524 Burchett St.
McBurney, R. R. 1408 S. San Fernando
McCabe, Mrs. E. 1439 E. Colorado
McCann, F. J. 317 W. Myrtle St.
McCann, Frank 414 Arden St.
McCargar, A. T. 501 N. Louise St.
McCarter, Ruth 511 Palm Dr.
McCarthy, A. J. 336 N. Louise St.
McCarthy, Jas. F. San Francisco, Calif.
McCartney, Mrs. A. T. 1611 E. Broadway
McCarty, C. R. 120 E. Acacia St.
McCarty, Edward Tujunga, Calif
McCarty, R. J. 132½ N. Kenwood St.
McCarthy, M. J. 135 N. Jackson St.
McCaskill, Mrs. O. L. 534 E. Palmer Ave.
McCaughna, Mrs. A. 631 N. Howard St.
McClain, J. A. 935 N. Central Ave.
McClain, Jas. N. 1135 E. California
McClain, Mrs. N. 1321 E. Colorado
McClean, Mrs. C. C. 1252 Irving Ave.
McClellan, Wm. La Crescenta, Calif.
McClish, J. F. 410 E. Maple Ave.
McConnell, D. 400 W. Maple Ave.
McConnell, Mrs. E. K. 653 W. Lexington
McConnell, May 658 W. Dryden St.
McConnell, T. M. 1501 S. San Fernando
McCord Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
MacCorkell, J. H. 122 N. Central Ave.
McCormick, D. F. 408 N. Kenwood St.
McCormick, Mrs. J. E. 612 N. Orange St.
McCormick, Mrs. Wm. 320 W. Milford St.
McCormick, W. E. 539 N. Jackson St.
McCourt, R. L. 336 N. Central Ave.
McCown, P. 1035 Raymond St.
McCoy, Rita 122-A N. Brand
McCracken, J. R. 325 McHenry St.
McCracken, Mrs. Mary 3016 Tyburn St.
McCulloch, Agnes 440 W. Lexington
McCullock, Mrs. A. G. 143 N. Howard St.
McCullough, Mrs. M. Burbank, Calif.
McCumber, R. C. 656 N. Columbus Ave.
McCune, Ellis E. 511 W. Oak St.
McCurdy, L. C. 1636 Gardena Ave.
McDade, Harry 520 Fairmont St.
McDaniel, Mrs. H. 315 Hawthorne St.
McDaniel Motor Co. 1234 S. Brand
McDermota, R. H. Los Angeles, Calif.
McDermott, J. F. 1849 Glenwood
McDill, Mrs. G. D. 1451 E. Wilson
McDonald, A. A. 1024 S. Glendale Ave.
MacDonald, D. W. 436 W. Broadway
McDonald, H. L. 619 W. Elk
MacDonald, John Q. Tujunga, Calif.
McDonald, W. H. 440 W. California
McDougall, H. J. 1442 Virginia Ave.
McDougall, Mrs. T. H. 128 W. Elk Ave.
McDowell, C. L. 756 S. San Fernando
McDowell, J. R. 313 W. California
McDowell, Z. M. 611 N. Isabel
McElfresh, N. R. 506 W. Vine
McElhany, J. L. 327 W. California
McElroy, Mrs. W. W. 510 S. Adams
McElwee, F. B. 332 W. California
McEwen, M. Tujunga, Calif.
McEwen, W. B. 1016 Western Ave.
McFadden, B. H. 2101 Canada Blvd.
McFarland, Mrs. E. C. S. Flower St.
McFarland, Mrs. E. J. 1002 S. Glendale
McGahan, Mrs. Myrtle Route 1, Box 180

McGarry, J. I. Los Angeles, Calif.
McGee's Dry Goods Store 614 E. Broadway
McGee, E. N. 343 W. Lomita
McGeorge, W. R. 744 W. Salem St.
McGillis, Mrs. J. N. 1003 E. Lomita
McGinnis, Burton 213 E. Broadway
McGinnis, Mrs. J. J. 122 S. Orange
McGlothlan, A. W. 912 E. Orange Grove
McGowan, W. C. 217½ S. Brand Blvd.
McGowan, Mrs. W. T. 214 S. Louise
McGrath, Mrs. J. A. 331 W. Elk
McGraw, G. M. 403 Arden Ave.
McGregor, W. D. Eagle Rock, Calif.
McGuire, Thomas 407 W. Lexington
McGuire, Mrs. T. A. 1221 Justin
McHale, Miss Margaret 1425 E. California
McIntyre, Dr. A. A. 307 W. California
McIntyre, A. C. 718 E. Harvard
McIntyre, C. C. 1134 Stanley
McIntyre, F. W. 724 E. Broadway.
McIntyre, J. F. 135 N. Cedar
McIntyre, W. J. 101 E. Lexington Dr.
McIntyre, Mrs. C. E. 334 Cameron Pl.
McIrvin, A. B. 1305 Orange Grove
McIver, D. F. 533 Riverdale Dr.
McIver, John 1506 E. Colorado
McKay, F. E. La Crescenta, Calif.
McKay, Mrs. G. S. 463 Hawthorne
McKee, Hannah L. Tujunga, Calif.
McKay, John 323 El Bonita Ave.
McKee, C. S. 429 W. Wilson
McKee, E. S. 130 W. Chestnut
McKee, Mrs. J. W. 2425 Canada Blvd.
McKee, Mrs. N. R. 411 N. Maryland
McKee, G. W. 363 W. Wilson
McKee, L. P. 209 S. Jackson St.
McKeever, Mrs. C. J. 1407 N. Pacific
McKenna, J. A. La Crescenta, Calif.
McKenzie, Mrs. E. 401 W. Salem St.
McKeowen, R. J. Quincy, Calif.
McKinnon, A. G. 1146 Campbell
McKowan, S. G. 911 E. Lexington
McLachlin, A. B. Monroe, Mich.
McLachlin, Leslie 637 N. Isabel
McLane, Grant 1205 S. Maryland
McLane, Mrs. R. C. 1374 N. Columbus
McLaughlin, Miss A. 816 S. Maryland
McLaughlin, N. W. Los Angeles, Calif.
McLaughlin, Dr. T. H. Hollywood, Calif.
McLaughlin, Mrs. W. B. 119 S. Adams
McLean, J. A. 1118 E. Palmer
McLeod, D. K. 1336 E. Orange Grove
McLeod, Geo. 1345 E. Colorado
McLure, Donald 1529½ S. San Fernando
McMahan, Mrs. Ed 601 W. Lexington
McMaater, Gordon 714 E. Maple
McMillan, G. M. 336 Milford St.
McMillen, L. R. 1006 San Rafael
McMullin, Mrs. Harry 318 W. Harvard
McMullin, R. P. 1111 N. Maryland
McNaught, Mrs. J. C. 347 W. Broadway
McNaghten, Mrs. J. C. 720 S. Maryland
McNair-Minderhout Co. 1417 N. Columbus
McNeil, W. A. 1038 Justin Ave.
McNeil, Mrs. W. R. 1142 Viola Ave.
McNish, Miss Sally 313 Francis Ct.
McNutt, P. S. 2209 Glen Oaks Dr.
McOmber, J. L. 1530 E. Broadway
McPhail, A. R. 318 Ivy St.
McPherson, Geo. Burbank, Calif.
McPhun, Mrs. A. 253-F W. Lorraine
McQuiston, J. C. Santa Monica, Calif.
McQuown, M. L. 3036 Glen Manor Pl.
McRae, Mrs. A. M. 822 W. Wilson
McRae, D. A. 225 Dayton Ct.
McReynolds, Mrs. J. C. 1324 E. Garfield
McSpadden, H. 1141 Viola

McVay, F. N. 357 W. Myrtle
McVey, J. C. 535 N. Howard St.
McWhorter, Mrs. Ella 1017 E. California
Nadolny, Mrs. Theo. 1172 Winchester St.
Nagel, F. H. 125 Harvard Ct.
Nagel, Mrs. Wm. 311 N. Geneva St.
Nair, A. F. 1323 Stanley Ave.
Nale, C. A. 329 McHenry Rd.
Nale, L. E. 524 W. Wilson Ave.
Napier Poultry Ranch 839 Tenth St.
Nash, H. 512 Griswold St.
Nash, J. H. 1259½ S. Brand Blvd.
Nash, Mrs. K. E. 206 Burchett St.
Nash, W. F. 711 N. Central Ave.
Nathan, Mrs. E. C. 115 W. Dryden St.
Nat'l. P'vem'ts Corp. of Cal. Los Angeles, Calif.
Nat'l. Thrift Corp. Los Angeles, Calif.
Naudain, E. R. 603 E. Broadway
Neale, Mrs. R. D. 1269 Crescent Dr.
Needham, Edw. F. 108½ W. Acacia St.
Neel, Capt. J. H. 105 Mountain St.
Neel, Mrs. J. S. 114 E. Fairview Ave.
Neeley, E. P. 670 W. Lexington Dr.
Neff, C. M. Montrose, Calif.
Neighbours, Mrs. S. S. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Neil, Florence D. 360 W. Colorado Blvd.
Neilan, P. Pasadena, Calif.
Neill, James 126 W. Lomita Ave.
Neilson, Thos. Montrose, Calif.
Neise, Peter 133 N. Brand Blvd.
Neitz, Arthur Seattle, Wash.
Neller, Chas. H. 670 W. California Ave.
Neller, E. L. 717 W. California Ave.
Nellis, W. S. 508 Patterson Ave.
Nelson, Mrs. A. Montrose, Calif.
Nelson, A. H. 223 Dayton Ct.
Nelson, Mrs. A. W. 1352 Irving St.
Nelson, Bert 609 W. Lexington Dr.
Nelson, C. E. 458 Riverdale Dr.
Nelson, C. M. L. 1135 N. Adams Pl.
Nelson, Chas. R. 634 N. Howard St.
Nelson, E. T. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Nelson, Fred 337½ W. Ivy St.
Nelson, Mrs. G. H. 116 N. Cedar St.
Nelson, Mrs. Herman 641 E. Harvard St.
Nelson, Martin 1447 E. California Ave.
Nelson, N. L. Burbank, Calif.
Nelson, Mrs. Olive 127 S. Adams St.
Nelson, P. J. 4611 Sierra Ave.
Nelson, P. 337-A Ivy St.
Nelson, R. Montrose, Calif.
Nelson, W. B. 320 N. Brand Blvd.
Nesbit, W. C. 1001 S. Columbus Ave.
Nesom, John J. Los Angeles, Calif.
Nesom, W. E. Shreveport, La.
Nesselroad, C. P. 705 Cumberland Rd.
Netzel, Mrs. K. A. 222 Sinclair Ave.
Neugebauer, A. G. 600 E. Palmer Ave.
Neuschaefer, J. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Neville, L. F. 330 E. Cypress St.
Newby, O. M. 109 S. Central Ave.
Newcomb, C. J. 124 N. Everett St.
Newcomb, L. L. 327½ S. Verdugo Rd.
Newcombe, J. G. 1826 N. Verdugo Rd.
Newbern, Blanche Los Angeles, Calif.
Newcomer, Mrs. W. H. 208 W. Lomita St.
Newell, C. E. 231½ N. Brand Blvd.
Newhouse, Mrs. Frank 1138 N. Louise St.
Newman, Geo. 237 N. Cedar St.
Newman, L. 1250 Berkeley Dr.
Newman, Theo. 321 N. Isabel St.
Newport, F. P. & Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
Newton, J. A. 521 N. Jackson St.
Newton, J. N. 130 Franklin Ct.
Newton, Mrs. M. T. 1132 E. California Ave.
Newton, O. M. 500 Griswold St.
Newton & Trigg 113 N. Brand Blvd.

New York Ready to Wear 819 S. Glendale Ave.
Niblo & Brown 112½ N. Brand Blvd.
Nichol, Mrs. John 117 S. Belmont St.
Nicholas, Mrs. H. 357 W. Doran St.
Nicholas, Mrs. H. C. 337 W. Wilson Ave.
Nichols, C. G. 114 W. Broadway
Nichols, Mrs. D. J. 4228 Perlita Ave., L. A.
Nichols, F. A. 470 W. California Ave.
Nichols, Mrs. Julia S. 314 W. Doran St.
Nichols, Mrs. Mary E. Eagle Rock, Calif.
Nicholson, C. E. 427 E. Acacia Ave.
Nicholson, C. R. 516 South St.
Nicholson, C. S. 815 E. Orange Grove Ave.
Nicholson, H. A. 1131 E. Chestnut St.
Nicholson, J. T. 311-D W. Harvard St.
Nicholson, W. H. 215 W. Dryden St.
Nichells, A. A. 580 W. Stocker St.
Nickum, C. A. 1011 E. Orange Grove
Nicoll, J. R. 421½ W. Maple Ave.
Nielsen, J. P. 3447 Madera St., L. A.
Nightingale, Mrs. A. B. 408 W. Salem St.
Nimmons, Tom 308 N. Central Ave.
Nisbet, W. H. 338 Hawthorne St.
Nisle, Ed 803 N. Central Ave.
Nissen, Carl B. 518 W. Palm Dr.
Nitzsche, Mrs. W. E. 1224 E. Harvard St.
Nivison, B. B. La Crescenta, Calif.
Nixon, Arthur 629-D N. Orange St.
Noad A. C. 117½ N. Kenwood St
Noble, Mrs. C. B. 112 N. Maryland Ave.
Noble, Mrs. Elizabeth 726 E. Chestnut St.
Noble, G. 125-A W. Burchett St.
Noble, H. E. 327 N. Jackson St.
Noble, Mrs. L. B. 209 E. Broadway
Noble, Mrs. L. S. 838 Fischer St.
Noble, W. 101 E. Doran St.
Nolan, S. 337 W. Lomita Ave.
Noland, W. G. 209 N. Isabel St.
Norris, Frank 103 E. Los Feliz Rd
Norton, Mrs. Alice S. Oneonta, N. Y.
Norton, B. H. 622 N. Columbus Ave.
Nor

Thousands Of Names Appear On The Glendale Evening News List

Olin, R. E.
1312 N. Columbus Ave.
Olisher, A. G.
441 Milford St.
Oliver, A. C.
628 E. Broadway
Olmstead, Clarence
124 N. Isabel St.
Olmstead, Mrs. E.
310 E. Palmer St.
Olmstead, F. H.
532 Eighth St.
Olmstead, H. J.
364 W. California Ave.
Olsom, Mrs. P. A.
1521 E. Broadway
Olson, Mrs. Abel
1030 Raymond St.
Olson, C. R.
332 N. Louise St.
Olson, E. L.
425 E. Cypress St.
Olson, L. E.
1343 N. Pacific Ave.
Oltsch, H. V.,
346 W. Cerritos Ave.
Olund, H. E.
611 N. Geneva St.
O'Mealy, L. G.
1245 Justin Ave.
O'Neil, C. R.
231 N. Brand Blvd.
O'Raine, P. L.
123 W. Laurel St.
Orchard, A. R.
215 E. Palmer St.
Orcutt, May
1141½ N. Maryland
Ormsbee, Geo.
Sacramento, Cal.
Orey, John E.
3518 Greensward Rd.
Orff's Barber Shop
1728-A S. San Fernando
Orgibet Printery
106 S. Maryland Ave.
Orr, A. D.
209 N. Glendale Ave.
Orson, H. J.
141 S. Columbus Ave.
Orth, J. H.
153 S. Central Ave.
Osborn, E. L.
210½ Hawthorne St.
Osborn, Wm.
740 Cordova Ave.
Osborne, Mrs. J. C.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Osborn, Wm.
114 W. Acacia St.
Osgood, Mrs. E. E.
521 N. Louise St.
Osier, Mrs. G.
317 N. Belmont St.
Ostrander, Mrs. E.
1911 Glenwood Rd.
Ostrander, P. T.
435 W. Vine St.
Ostrander, Mrs. R. P.
902 E. Acacia St.
Ostrom, F. E.
719 E. Acacia St.
Oswald, Perry
450 Fernando Court
Otey, Dr. J. J.
Hiawatha St.
Otis, S. B.
1240 E. Harvard St.
Otto, P. H.
1027 S. Boynton St.
Overstreet, B. F.
525-A W. Elk St.
Overland Agency
905 S. Brand Blvd.
Owen, Mrs. L. V.
452 W. Salem St.
Owen, W. J.
Burbank, Cal.
Owen, W. G.
615 N. Isabel St.
Ozenghar, Frank
127 W. Chestnut St.
Paap, F. W.,
248 Sinclair.
Pabst, L. F.,
717 N. Louise.
Pace, E. J.,
1921 Alpha Rd.
Pacific Dyers & Cleaners,
939½ N. Pacific.
Pac. Highwy. Lighthouse,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Pac. Southwest Tr. & Sav.
104 N. Brand.
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.,
125 S. Brand.
Pack, Mrs. A. L.,
Lilloet, Can., B. C.
Packard, Mrs. E. H.,
1802 Colina Dr.
Packard, Mrs. L. A.,
1204 E. Maple.
Packer, D. H.,
435 Pioneer Dr.
Packer, M. L.,
208½ W. Chestnut.
Packer, Stephen C.
362 Riverdale Dr.
Packham, Mrs. H.,
Montrose, Calif.
Pade, F. E.,
216 W. Palmer.
Padelford, J. F.,
1351 Virginia Ave.
Paden, Chas. T.,
La Crescenta, Cal.
Padmore, Major A. A.,
1368 N. Columbus.
Padrick, Ray,
617 E. Windsor.
Page, H. A.,
1213 S. Mariposa.
Page, L. C.,
317 W. Gilbert.
Page, Wm. C.,
1729 E. Del Valle.
Page, W. W.,
1268 Spazier.
Pagliuso, Joe,
1006 Mountain St.
Pagones, C. J.,
454 W. Ivy.
Paine, Dr. Caroline,
515 N. Kenwood.
Paine, Geo. T.,
351 W. Ivy.
Palace Grand Beauty Shop,
133 N. Brand.
Palladine, Mrs. C. T.,
903 S. Mariposa.
Palmanter, Mrs. C. E.,
708 E. Palmer.
Palmer, Mrs. A. O.,
San Jose St.
Palmer, Mrs. B. L.,
125 S. Jackson.
Palmer, Ethel,
122 W. Palmer.
Palmer, Mrs. Leo,
250 W. Lorraine.
Palmer, O. S.,
1008 E. Colorado.
Palmer, Mrs. W. S.,
619½ E. Acacia.
Panian, Mrs. J. A.,
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Pankey, Mrs. B. L.,
416 W. Elk.
Paonessa, M.,
1148 N. Louise St.
Pargellis, Fred R.,
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Park, Mrs. Jos. M.,
632 W. Myrtle.
Park, W. H.,
432 W. Maple.
Parke, Z. D.,
1020 S. Adams.
Parker, A. M.,
135 N. Louise.
Parker, Mrs. A. E.,
Chicago, Ill.
Parker & Black,
217 W. Colorado.
Parker, C. F.,
221 N. Central.
Parker, Mrs. F. E.,
212 N. Orange.
Parker, F. H.,
1645 Camulos.
Parker, F. M.,
127 W. Cerritos.
Parker, G. W.,
1479 E. California.
Parker, Mrs. Harold,
610 E. Orange Grove.
Parker, H. C.,
1432 E. Maple.
Parker, Mrs. H. H.,
Pasadena, Cal.
Parker, J. F.,
3533 Madera.
Parker, Mrs. L. G.,
Cleveland Hts., Ohio.
Parker, P. W.,
530 Kenneth Rd.
Parker, R. O.,
631½ E. Acacia.
Parker, Z. H.,
426 N. Maryland.
Parkhill, Mrs. G. E.,
409 N. Kenwood.
Parkhouse, J. H.,
708 Porter.
Parkhurst, C. A.,
718 E. Chestnut.
Parkinson, W. K.,
915 Mountain.
Parks, Mrs. A.,
350 W. Lomita.
Parks, Mrs. B. F.,
547 W. Stocker.
Parmelee, Mrs. G. E.,
515 W. Myrtle.
Parr, F. W.,
224 S. Orange.
Parratt, E. J.,
Route 2, Box 40.
Parson, L. R.,
Sparr Heights.
Parsonage, Walter,
327 Cameron Place.
Parsons, Mrs. F. W.,
330 W. Maple Ave.
Parsons, Mrs. J. G.,
703 E. Elk.
Parsons, H. H.,
Sidney, Mont.
Parson, I. A.,
Brawley, Cal.
Partin, Mrs. T. W.,
516 Fairmont.
Pasadena Furn. Co.
400 S. Brand.
Paschal, H. F.,
116 N. Kenilworth.
Pashgian, Ruth,
336-A N. Kenwood.
Passmore, H. R.,
1950 E. Vassar.
Patten, W. O.,
405 E. Harvard.
Patterson, D. R.,
645 N. Columbus.
Patterson, E.,
219 Dayton Court.
Patterson, Miss E.,
742 E. Wilson.
Patterson, F. W.,
210 Fairview.
Patterson, Geo.,
939 N. Pacific.
Patterson, H. C.,
828 E. Colorado.
Patterson, M. C.,
514 S. Columbus.
Patterson, M. W.,
600 E. Chestnut.
Patterson, Miss M.,
110 S. Belmont.
Patterson, Mrs. O.,
1216 Thompson.
Popple, J. C.,
1252 S. Orange.
Port, M. C.,
554 Sycamore Canyon.
Port, Wm.,
219 S. Adams.
Porter, A.,
125 W. Chestnut.
Porter, Miss B.,
315-A Hawthorne.
Porter, Cora B.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Porter, C. A.,
Grand Ridge, Ill.
Patton, M. C.,
1013 S. Brand.
Patton, W. R.,
1543 Tenth St.
Paugh, Mrs. F. A.,
Wabasso Way.
Paul, Mrs. Arthur,
126 W. Chestnut.
Pauley, Ruth,
344 Hawthorne.
Paulson, Peter,
510 N. Maryland.
Payne, J. H.,
463 Salem.
Payne, Kenneth M.,
523 W. Milford.
Payne, L. L.,
418 Spencer Place.
Payne, W. B.,
504 Wing.
Peace, Wm.,
1320 Ruberta.
Pearce, E.,
1319-B E. Broadway.
Pearce, Albert D.,
119 W. Lexington.
Pearce, Mrs. E.,
1201 Stanley.
Pearce, Mrs. E.,
235½ N. Brand.
Pearl Keller School,
109-A S. Central.
Pearson, C. M.,
310 E. Wilson.
Pearson, I. H.,
644 E. Harvard.
Pearson, J. W.,
715 S. Brand.
Pearson, O. E.,
552 South St.
Pease, E. B.,
Western and Lake.
Pease, H. W.,
746 W. Doran.
Peck, Mrs. C. E.,
114 S. Louise.
Peck, Mrs. Susie,
116 E. Cypress.
Peckham, F. M.,
239 N. Central.
Peckum, E. F.,
438 W. Dryden.
Pecoy, O. J.,
432 Palm Drive.
Pederson, G. L.,
119 S. Howard.
Pedlowe, T. C.,
905 E. Maple.
Peisker, Edward G.,
La Crescenta, Cal.
Pelanconi, Lorenzo,
218 S. Mariposa.
Pelley, W. E.,
2218 Glen Oaks.
Pelly, A. J.,
532 Raleigh.
Pelts, Mrs. E. A.,
La Canada, Cal.
Pemberton, Mrs. J. W.,
354 W. Magnolia.
Penberthy, P.,
240 Hill Dr.
Pendroy, Earl C.,
1524 N. Pacific.
Penn Motor Co.,
510 E. Broadway.
Pennock, H. C.,
113 W. Garfield.
Pennsinger, T. J.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
J. C. Penny Co.,
233 N. Brand.
Penn, E. W.,
205-A E. Acacia.
Pennington, Mrs. J.,
3021 Rosslyn.
Percy, Florence L.,
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Perez, Manuel,
Ramona and Hermosita.
Pereira, Paul,
621 N. Orange.
Perkins, G. R.,
312 E. Harvard.
Perkins, Mrs. H. W.,
1227 Ruberta.
Perkins, Mrs. Julia C.,
208 W. Elk.
Perkins, L. A.,
1009 E. Elk.
Perkins, P. V.,
1140 E. Colorado.
Perrin, L. L.,
1841 Glenwood Rd.
Perrin, W. S.,
304 N. Orange.
Perry, Albert,
La Crescenta, Cal.
Perry, A.,
1033 San Rafael.
Perry, Mrs. A. A.,
815 S. Central.
Perry, A. W.,
1400 N. Columbus.
Perry, Albert W.,
522 W. Stocker.
Perry, M. W.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Perry, Oswald,
336 W. Cypress.
Perry, Thomas,
840 N. Brand.
Persch, M. E.,
327 S. Verdugo Rd.
Person, R. S.,
212 E. California.
Perry, Mrs. C. A.,
111 N. Louise.
Pert, A. C.,
414 W. Ivy.
Peshia, S.,
3246 Perlita.
Peterman, Russell W.,
1625 S. Glendale.
Peters, Anna A.,
110-A W. Dryden.
Peters, Mrs. Frieda,
315 W. Wilson.
Peters, F. C.,
425 W. Myrtle.
Peters, Mr. Geo.,
634 W. Broadway.
Peters, J. E.,
209 N. Orange.
Peterson, A.,
358 Hawthorne.
Peterson, Bessie,
206 E. Dryden.
Peterson, E. H.,
La Crescenta, Cal.
Petersen, Mrs. Fred,
420 W. Wilson.
Petersen, Mrs. G.,
1226 S. Maryland.
Peterson, Mrs. L. E.,
126 S. Louise.
Peterson, Mrs. M.,
Burbank, Calif.
Peterson, M. C.,
615 W. Palm Dr.
Peterson, Mrs. Wm.,
809 E. Acacia.
Pettingill, E. E.,
714 S. Maryland.
Peyton, John S.,
Burbank, Cal.
Pfleger, Harry C.,
628 N. Central Ave.
Phelon, W. R.,
Hermosa Beach, Cal.
Phelps, A. E.,
Newport Beach, Cal.
Phelps, G. H.,
535 N. Kenwood.
Phelps, Wm. M.,
110-B W. Maple.
Philgren, D. S.,
1303 E. Colorado.
Phillippi, Mrs. Mary K.,
1052 Winchester.
Phillippi, T. S.,
725 E. Tenth.
Phillips, A. B.,
521 Porter.
Phillips, C. R.,
1716 Opeechee Way.
Phillips, D. S.,
207 W. Chestnut.
Phillips, J. H.,
615 S. Adams.
Phillips, Mrs. N. W.,
600 W. Milford.
Phillips, R. H.,
320 W. Dryden.
Phillips, R. W.,
204 E. Dryden.
Phillips, S. V.,
La Crescenta, Cal.
Phillips, W. H.,
1015 Gsell.
Philo, S. B.,
246 Sinclair.
Philp, Robert T.,
650 N. Kenwood.
Philp, T. V.,
221 N. Orange.
Phister, Mrs. L. F.,
1432 Valley View.
Phoenix, Frank V.,
331 Salem.
Pickens, Scott,
710 E. Orange Grove Av.
Pierce, A. D.,
1311 E. Harvard.
Pierce, C. I.,
328 W. Elk.
Pierce, Mrs. Esther,
614 N. Howard.
Pierce, G. W.,
205 E. Maple.
Pierce, J. C.,
911 E. Elk.
Pierce, H. E.,
703 E. Lomita.
Piercey, Mrs. M. J.,
612 W. Lexington.
Pigg, F. W.,
405 N. Maryland.
Pike, C. C.,
1245 S. Central.
Pilling, F. H.,
1171 Justin.
Pingree, D. B.,
622 E. Maple.
Pinkney, Mrs. B.,
1261 Allen.
Pinney, E. B.,
607 S. Louise.
Pinney, G. C.,
3959-D Sequoia.
Pinyerd, E. E.,
466 W. California.
Pippitt, G. H.,
350 W. Pioneer Dr.
Pittock, C. A.,
714 E. Garfield.
Pitzer, B.,
121 S. Belmont.
Plainstead, F. W.,
Tujunga, Cal.
Platner, F. A.,
715 E. Palmer.
Platt, Mrs. Benj. E.,
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Platt, W. J.,
420 E. Cypress.
Platt, W. M.,
324 S. Adams.
Plavin, Clyde A.,
1438 El Rito.
Plehn, Mrs. Kenneth,
901-C E. Park.
Plough, Mrs. Ida C.,
811 W. Doran.
Plumb, W. T.,
343 W. Milford.
Plumb, W. W.,
229 N. Brand.
Plume, Mrs. R. C.,
613 W. Dryden.
Plummer, J. E.,
902-D E. Acacia.
Pohlmann, Chas.,
1127 Raymond.
Poldkin, Ralph,
1905 Glenwood Road.
Pollard, Miss S. E.,
1467-A E. California.
Pollock, R. B.,
535 E. Lomita.
Pollock, Dr. S. A.,
419 W. Park.
Pomeroy, Mrs. B.,
401 E. Ross.
Pomeroy, Mrs. E. C.,
1125 E. Harvard.
Pomeroy, E. G.,
509 N. Louise.
Pomeroy, F. W.,
Box 148, Route 2.
Pomeroy, Josephine A.,
1289 Oakridge Dr.
Poole, Miss Helen,
1224 E. Windsor Rd.
Pooley, Miss Alice B.,
341 Hawthorne.
Poorman, Mrs. Earl,
624-D E. Acacia.
Poppelman, Temple & Walter, Hollywood, Calif.
Poppers, Sidney,
1508 S. San Fernando.
Porter, D. W.,
540 Spencer Pl.
Porter, Glen B.,
344 Salem.
Porter, Geo. W.,
1120½ E. Elk.
Porter, H. Mont.,
1343 E. Harvard.
Porter, Mrs. M.,
341 W. Cypress.
Post, Mrs. L. I.,
610 Salem.
Postle, Mrs. G. R.,
501 W. Patterson.
Potter, Bert,
539 W. Salem.
Potter, H. A.,
106 E. Lexington.
Potter, Lucretia,
112½ E. Lomita.
Potter, W. P.,
729 N. Maryland.
Potts, T. O.,
Montrose, Cal.
Pouleur, Auguste,
1516 Rock Glen.
Pourie, Mrs. O. P.,
1112 Princeton Dr.
Poush, Mrs. Grace,
Montrose, Cal.
Powel, Mrs. Edward L.,
640 N. Jackson.
Powell, A.,
114 E. Laurel.
Powell, Wm. H.,
Burbank, Cal.
Power, James F.,
Tujunga, Cal.
Power, Mrs. W. W.,
1208 S. Central.
Powers, Mrs. Annette,
647 N. Isabel.
Powers, Mrs. C. E.,
127 N. Cedar.
Prall, Mrs. Rosina,
1315 S. Glendale.
Prather, Mrs. L. J.,
500 Alexander.
Pratt, A. B.,
410 W. Park.
Pratt, Miss Evelyn,
1327 S. Central.
Pratt, R. M.,
121 Olive.
Pratt, R. W.,
321 N. Brand.
Pratt, Thos.,
308 E. California.
Pray, Miss Mildred,
338 W. Milford.
Preeman, M.,
629 W. California.
Prendeville, Anna,
418 S. Adams.
Prendeville, Mrs. Wm.,
122 S. Cedar.
Prescott, Mrs. Thos.,
1309 S. San Fernando Ct
Presse, H. B.,
327 Madison Way.
Prestler, M. E.,
339 W. Maple.
Preston, H. G.,
1215 E. Orange Grove.
Preston, Miss I. F.,
730 N. Maryland.
Preston, T. W.,
330 N. Jackson.
Price, Henry,
Montrose, Cal.
Price, W. S.,
131 S. Isabel.
Pribilske, Robert,
1028 S. Brand.
Price, E. A.,
1123 Allen.
Priest, Alfred,
1422 N. Central.
Prikett, Mrs. Geo. G.,
159 S. Columbus.
Prime, C. W.,
630 N. Maryland.
Prime, J. M.,
215 Richland.
Prindle, L. W.,
1810 Glenwood Road.
Pritchard, F. F.,
Montrose, Cal.
Pritchard, F. T.,
Montrose, Cal.
Prober, Wm.,
448 W. Vine.
Proctor, Mr. E. J.,
143 N. Brand.
Prosser, Mrs. J. I.,
119 W. Laurel.
Prout, Nellie,
723 E. Chestnut.
Provance, W. H.,
1814 Glenwood Road.
Prouty, Mrs. A. W.,
210 W. Garfield.
Provin, L. O.,
822 E. Harvard.
Prussing, H.,
203 W. Elk.
Psenner Bros.,
601 S. Brand.
Psenner, Herman,
218 N. Central.
Pulliam, Mrs. C. O.,
1356 N. Columbus.
Pullman Cafe,
111 W. Broadway.
Pullman Cafe No. 2,
128 N. Brand.
Pullman Grill,
121 W. Broadway.
Purdy, G. S.,
1140 E. Elk.
Purinton, Mrs. Roy L.,
625 N. Adams.
Purkett, Dr. Leah,
102 W. California.
Purnell, Mrs. Louise,
353 Ivy.
Purser, G.,
225 W. Elk.
Purvas, W. D.,
522 N. Jackson.
Pyle, J. C.,
1240 N. Columbus.
Putman, C. G.,
424 N. Glendale.
Quackenbush, J. A.
1119 E. Colorado Blvd.
Quackenbush, R. E.
560 Riverdale Drive.
Quick, B. S.
123 N. Cedar St.
Quigley, Jos. P.
Galesburg, Ill.
Quin, Mrs. Mary
429 Oak St.
Quinn, J. F.
1839 S. San Fernando
Quinn, P. A.
327 East Elk St.
Race, Ralph R.,
224 S. Brand Blvd.
Race & Lewis,
224 S. Brand Blvd.
Racey, A. E.,
Sparr Heights
Rachow, M. A.,
815 E. Colorado St.
Racine, R. C.,
320 W. Broadway
Radcliff, C. A.,
S. Flower & Grand View
Radcliff, E. A.,
426 Pioneer Dr.
Raddatz, Otto A.,
1022 Winchester St.
Radke, Ed N.,
720 N. Howard St.
Rae, Mrs. D. F.,
316 W. Milford St.
Raeth, Mrs. G. A.,
310 McHenry Rd.
Rafealson, Mrs. Max,
330 N. Central Ave.
Ragatz, F. G.,
1108 E. Palmer Ave.
Ragland, A. O.,
1229 Justin Ave.
Rains, Miss E. A.,
426 W. Windsor Rd.
Ralph, Mrs. B. E.,
564 W. Harvard St.
Ralphs, Mrs. H.,
920 E. Harvard St.
Ralston, Mrs. F. J.,
420 E. Raleigh St.,
Ramerez, M. J.,
919 E. Windsor Rd.
Ramey, R. A.,
467 W. Harvard St.
Ramsay, Mrs. Geo. W.,
605 N. Geneva St.
Ramsey, Ausbert,
Montrose, Calif.
Ramsey, A. W.,
463 W. Wilson Ave.
Ramsey, Geo. W.,
605 N. Geneva St.
Rand, Mrs. J. B.,
411 N. Central Ave.
Rand, Mrs. S. C.,
719 S. Adams St.
Randall, J. H.,
1146 Western Ave.
Randall, O. R.,
1027 Raymond St.
Randall, T.,
Tujunga, Calif.
Randels, Ells
Burbank, Calif.
Randolph, Ina M.,
518 N. Jackson St.
Ransom, A. J.,
516 W. California Ave.
Rapean, Geo. F.,
Dakota, Ill.
Rapp, Mrs. L. C.,
371 W. Burchett St.
Rasch, T. J.,
715 Pioneer Dr.
Rasmus, Dr. Henry,
425 E. Elk Ave.
Rasmus, Mrs. H. I.,
425 E. Elk Ave.
Rasmus, P. C.,
1415 E. Colorado St.
Rathbun, J. D.,
423 W. Colorado St.
Rathbun, W. F.,
910 Orange Grove Ave.
Rathbun, W. N.,
Montrose, Calif.
Ratigan, T. H.,
505 W. California Ave.
Rattray, W. S.,
286 Kenneth Rd.
Rauch, Mrs. V. R.,
1115 N. Louise St.
Rawlings, H. S.,
125 S. Boynton St.
Rawson, C. L.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Ray, J. M.,
711 E. Raleigh St.
Ray, R. B.,
124 Harvard Court
Ray, Wm.,
1227-A E. Harvard St.
Raynard, Mrs. H. A.,
Box 196-D Flower St.
Rae, Mrs. A. N., Jr.,
343 W. Doran St.
Rae, J. V.,
225 Burchett St.
Read, C. W.,
515 Oak St.
Read, J. A.,
Montgomery, Ala.
Read, J. L.,
1004 Pittman St.
Read, W. N.,
701 N. Central Ave.
Read, W. S.,
418 W. Acacia Ave.
Reade, Mrs. Geo.,
1220 Orange Grove Ave.
Ream, Mrs. F. M.,
724 E. Chestnut St.
Reamer, A.,
401 W. Colorado St.
Reardon, Daniel,
123 S. Adams St.
Reaser, E. H.,
1105 N. Melrose St.
Reaser, G. W.,
121 N. Adams St.
Reavis, T. B.,
1255 S. Glendale Ave.
Recappe, L. A.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Rector, Mrs. S. P.,
417 W. Windsor Rd.
Red Feather Materials Co.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Redfern, Emily E.,
335 N. Windsor Rd.
Redman, J. C.,
525 N. Maryland St.
Redmond, Mrs. C. A.,
331 W. Harvard St.
Redmond, Mrs. H. E.,
1027 Virginia Place
Redmond, Mrs. Mary E.,
1027 Virginia Place.
Reed, Miss Anna M.,
417 N. Brand Blvd.
Reed, D. E.,
449 Salem St.
Reed, F. A.,
1506 Flower St.
Reed, F. D.,
608 W. Lexington Dr.
Reed, H. W.,
524 E. Elk Ave.
Reed, L. E.,
1431 S. Columbus Ave.
Reed, R. E.,
1429 E. Maple St.
Reed, W. N.,
701 N. Central Ave.
Rees, R. G.,
408 Lilac Lane
Reese, Mr. A. E.,
1138 E. Elk Ave.
Reese, R. J.,
401 W. Elk Ave.
Reese, W. W.,
Sparr Heights, Calif.
Reeve, Mrs. L. L.,
460 W. California Ave.
Reeves, C. A.,
321 Gilbert St.
Reeves, Mrs. G. W.,
321 E. Dryden St.
Reeves, Judge S. M.,
406 E. Randolph St.
Reeves, W. H.,
1021 N. Alameda St.
Regester, Mrs. P.,
665 Myrtle St.
Rehberg, Ed,
620 N. Adams St.
Rehberg, Jack,
1305 E. California Ave.
Rehberg, John,
1329 E. California Ave.
Rehtmeyer, A. G.,
517 N. Central Ave.
Reichard, B. F.,
1065 Allen Ave.
Reichenbach, Mrs. F.,
1520 S. Gardena St.
Reichenbach, Mrs. F. B.,
1516 Gardena Ave.
Reichers, C. F.,
426 W. Ivy St.
Reid, Mrs. A.,
412 W. Cypress St.
Reid, H.,
705 N. Central Ave.
Reinhard, C. J.,
Montrose, Calif.
Reinhard, J. C.,
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Reisner, Chas.,
1133 N. Louise St.
Remmen, Otto,
1023 E. Lomita Ave.
Rempp, A.,
116 W. Los Feliz Rd.
Renfro, Mrs. N. M.,
Montrose, Calif.
Renner, Max,
Montrose, Calif.
Reno, Wm.,
312 Lincoln St.
Renstrom, G.,
1221 Allen Ave.
Rentfrow, P. F.,
119 W. Broadway.
Retlalack, Horton,
536 Salem St.
Rettberg, H. T.,
1235 E. Harvard St.
Reynolds, Mrs. A. J.,
544 W. Elk Ave.,
Reynolds, Mrs. A. S.,
1115 Justin Ave.
Reynolds, Mrs. D. C.,
462 W. Colorado St.
Reynolds, Mrs. E. D.,
343 W. Ivy St.
Reynolds, H. M.,
732 S. Columbus Ave.
Reynolds, L. W.,
237 N. Jackson St.
Reynolds, R. J.,
719 N. Central Ave.
Rhode, Frank,
1004 Cornell Dr.
Rhodes, J. M.,
106 E. Wilson Ave.
Rhoades, J. M.,
329 E. Chestnut St.
Rhoades, G. H.,
317-A W. Cypress St.
Rhodes, Miss Mary E.,
707 E. Elk Ave.
Riberdy, A. A.,
367 W. Vine St.
Rice, C. H.,
331 W. Maple Ave.
Rice, Mrs. Q. A.,
212 S. Columbus Ave.
Rice, Rachel,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Rice, S. F.,
334 W. Oak St.
Rice, Mrs. S. J.,
508 W. Palm Dr.
Rich, C. E.,
1022 S. Boynton St.
Rich, G. W.,
1549 Ridgeway Dr.
Rich, L. A.,
1700 Orchard Ave.
Rich, Mrs. M. C.,
1120 E. Broadway
Riches, O. L.,
1129 Raleigh St.
Richardi, Henry,
1000 E. Maple Ave.
Richard, Geo. B.,
408 E. California Ave.
Richards, H. A.,
1243 Oakridge Dr.
Richards, Guy C.,
1202 S. Glendale Ave.
Richards, G. F.,
834 S. Glendale Ave.
Richards, J.,
339 W. Ivy St.
Richards, J. D.,
1615 S. Glendale Ave.
Richards, J. N.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Richards, P. C.,
501 W. Wilson Ave.
Richardson, D. G.,
204 E. Laurel St.
Richardson, Mrs. Ella,
317 N. Brand Blvd.
Richardson, F. H.,
326 W. Magnolia St.
Richardson, L. A.,
210 W. Los Feliz Rd.
Richardson, Dr. L. C.,
1856 S. Brand Blvd.
Richardson, L. M.,
329 N. Belmont St.
Richardson, O. S.,
127 N. Louise St.
Richardson, W. A.,
513 W. Vine St.
Richmann, Dr. E. F.,
1628 Verdugo Rd.
Rickard, C. C.,
131 S. Pacific Ave.
Rickel, W. V.,
338½ W. California.
Rickets, F. L.,
1938 Chilton Dr.
Ricketson, W. N.,
1045 Winchester Ave.
Ricksecker, J. J.,
543 W. Oak St.
Riddell, Mrs. S. S.,
Burbank, Calif.
Riddell, Mrs. Wm. R.,
203 W. Elk Ave.
Riddiford, Helen,
1814 E. Vassar St.
Riddlemoser, Mrs. G.,
4167 Beamis St.
Ridgeway, J. L.,
501 Fairmont St.
Riedel, W. W.,
451 Palm Dr.
Riehl, H. O.,
1477 E. California
Rigali, Henry A.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Rigdon, Nathan
224 W. Doran St.
Riggs, Mary J.
521 S. Louise St.
Riley, J. C.
521 Wing St.
Riley, Jos. P.
520 S. Belmont St
Riley, Mary
315 E. Wilson St.
Rink, Oscar
Cincinnati, Ohio
Rising, W.
347 W. Oak St.
Rives, C. A.
1531—10th St.
Roach, A. A.
1237 E. Stanley Ave.
Roach, Dorothy
310 N. Isabel St.
Roach, Mrs. G. M.
449 W. California St.
Roach, G. W.
441 W. Broadway
Roach, Thos.
1251 Elm St.
Roake, W. E.
346 W. Garfield St.
Robbins, Bert
1252 Elm Ave.
Robbins, C.
3449 Garden Ave.
Robbins, E. A.
1244-A S. Orange
Roberts, Mrs. C. J.
705 Palm Dr.
Roberts, F. H.
312 W. Myrtle St.
Roberts, Homer
1116 S. San Fernando
Roberts, Mrs. H. C.
715 S. Adams St.
Roberts, Mrs. Keel
622 E. Colorado Blvd.
Roberts, Warren
617 E. Elk St.
Robertson, D. A.
1229 E. California St.
Robertson, F.
204 W. Lomita Ave.
Robertson, R. R.
620 N. Orange St.
Robinson, Mrs. A. S.
400 W. Wilson St.
Robinson, A. W.
129 W. Acacia St.
Robinson, A. W.
614 W. California Ave.
Robinson, Benj.
916 Coronado Dr.
Robinson, Burt J.
344 W. Windsor Rd.
Robinson, C. E.
2440 Glen Oaks Blvd.
Robinson, F. H.
139 N. Glendale Ave.
Robinson, Geo. A.
301-A W. Lorraine St.
Robinson, Mrs. G. A.
621 W. Milford St.
Robinson, Mrs. Hart
908 N. Louise St.
Robinson, H. G.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Robinson, Jas. A.
420 W. Oak St.
Robinson, Mrs. J. D.
103 San Rafael Ave.
Robinson, J. F.
133 S. Pacific Ave.
Robinson, E. M.
315 W. Lomita St.
Robinson, L.
Grand View Ave.
Robinson, L. E.
111 N. Kenwood Ave.
Robinson, L. J.
702½ N. Central Ave.
Robinson, Mrs. L.
1320 Grand View Ave.
Robinson, Leola
207 W. Lexington St.
Robinson, R. S.
413 W. Lomita Ave.
Robinson, R. V.
720 N. Central Ave.
Robinson, Spencer
1234 E. Windsor Rd.
Robinson, Mrs. W. E.
Montrose, Calif.
Robinson, W. H.
451 Riverdale Dr.
Robson, F.
319 N. Chester St.
Roche, Mrs. Huston S.
447 W. Maple St.
Rochin, Mrs. Wm.
1134 Linden St.
Rockhold, J. E.
330 Burchett St.
Rodgers, M. H.
321 Arden Ave.
Rodgers, W. S.
1247 Justin Ave.
Roeder, Mrs. H.
436 Salem St.
Roeder, Henry
344 N. Maryland St.
Roesch, Mrs. A. F.
667 W. California Ave.
Rogers, F. J.
119 S. Central St.
Rogers, Mrs. Hansen
Dallas, Tex.
Rogers, Mrs. Mary
120½ S. Everett St.
Rogers, R. H.
447 Riverdale Dr.
Rogers, R. L.
703 E. Lomita Ave.
Rogers, S. T.
639 Palm Dr.
Rogers, T. A.
1463-C E. California
Rogers, T. N.
338 W. Doran St.
Rogers, W. F.
454 W. Maple St.
Rogosch, L. H.
352 W. Oak St.
Rohl, Fred
309 Sycamore Canyon
Rohr, J. H.
237 S. Verdugo St.
Rohrbaugh, W. B.
1349 E. Maple St.
Rohrer, J. B.
843—10th St.
Rohwedder, W.
325 W. Pioneer Dr.
Rolens, Geo. S.
655 W. Wilson Ave.
Rollin' Pin Bakery
218 E. Broadway
Rollins, Geo. L.
Montrose, Calif.
Rom, Paul
417 N. Maryland Ave.
Roman, John
515 N. Central Ave.
Romanowski, I.
312 E. Stocker St.
Romfo, Edward
222 N. Central St.
'Rondo, Jack
214 W. Laurel St.
Rook, Dr. C. W.
Montrose, Calif.
Rood, C. S.
317 W. Magnolia St.
Rook, Mrs. C. W.
Montrose, Calif.
Roop, E. A.
124 W. Palmer Ave.
Roop, R. S.
354 Riverdale Dr.
Roose, F.
440 W. Ivy St.
Root, F. B.
314 S. Brand Blvd.
Root, Mrs. J. D.
425 W. Lomita Ave.
Rosborough Mrs. J. W.
1262 S. Boynton St.
Roscoe, F. O.
126 S. Kenwood St.
Roscoe, B. W.
717 Waltonia Dr.
Rosenquist, Mrs. Carl
1122 E. Wilson Ave.
Rosenthal, Mrs. N. C.
314 N. Jackson St.
Rosenthal, S.
250 N. Verdugo Ave.
Ross, B. S.
619 N. Verdugo Ave.
Ross, C. D.
306 N. Jackson St.
Ross, C. M.
138 S. Isabel St.
Ross, E.
1434 E. California Ave.
Ross, Hon. E. M.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Ross, Mrs. H. Milton
536 Spencer Pl.
Ross, Mrs. Kathryn
1017 San Rafael Ave.
Ross, W. A.
130 S. Adams St.
Rossiter, Dr. F. M.
130 N. Belmont St.
Rottman, Mrs. J.
1248 E. California St.
Rounds, H. A.
716 N. Howard St.
Rountree, Robt. F.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Rouse, M. M.
1200 E. Palmer Ave.
Rowe, A. O.
1133½ N. Campbell St.
Rowe, Chas. A.
450 Hawthorne St.
Rowe, Mrs. J. G.
1302 E. Adams St.
Rowe, O. A.
537 Palm Dr.
Rowell, Fred S.
1007 E. Lomita St.
Rowley, Mrs. A. S.
Burbank, Calif.
Rowley, L. T.
334 Vine St.
Rowseu, A. C.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Royal, J. R.
442 E. Acacia St.
Royal Furniture Co.
246 N. Brand Blvd.
Royalties Investment Co.
420 E. Broadway
Royce, P. G.
515 Wing St.
Royer, Henry H.
117 W. Harvard St.
Royle, W. J.
Flower St. cor. Justin
Rucker, E. E.
355 W. Burchett St.
Rucker, T. A.
1012 S. Adams St.
Rudel, Chas. A.
315 W. Vine St.
Rudling, C. S.
3154 Glendale Blvd.
Rudolfson, Mrs. E.
Tujunga, Calif.
Rudolph, W. F.
320 E. Lomita St.
Rudy, Mrs. M. S.
Burbank, Calif.
Rumble, E.
111 N. Central Ave.
Rumford, Mrs. J. A.
1270 S. Mariposa St.
Rumford, Mrs. M.
1270 S. Mariposa St.
Rummell, Geo. E.
1503 W. 5th St.
Runkle, Mrs. J. W.
1270 S. Mariposa St.
Runyon, Ethel
Calgary, Canada
Rupley, W. E.
544 N. Louise St.
Rupp, Willis
Long Beach, Calif.
Ruprecht, Mrs. Mary
1847 E. Gardena Ave.
Rush, O. R.
724 W. California Ave.
Rush, S. T.,
324 W. Lexington St.
Rushworth, Mrs. Chas.
445 W. Garfield St.
Russell, A. A.
522 Palm Dr.
Russell, C. E.
Berkeley, Calif.
Russell, C. Earl
561 South St.
Russell, E. W.
1335 Highland Ave.
Russell, Geo.
Camp Baldy, Calif.
Russell-Graham Co.
1120 E. Colorado St.
Russell, Dr. Jessie
224½ S. Brand Ave.
Russell, L. E.
126 W. Los Feliz Rd.
Russell, Mrs. L. W.
901 E. Orange Grove.
Russell, Mrs. M.
474 Riverdale Dr.
Russell, Martha
377 W. Wilson Ave.
Russell, O. H.
208 Broderick Dr.
Russell, Dr. Riley
129 S. Carr St.
Russell, Robert
Bonita & Opeechee Way
Russell, W. A.
336 Mira Loma Ave.
Russell, Mrs. W. K.
222 E. Maple Ave.
Rutledge, C.
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Rutter, Mrs. W. T.
526 Raleigh St.
Ruyle, H. M.
825 E. Maple St.
Ryan, Mrs. Harry
1425 Highland Ave.
Ryan, Mrs. M. O.
316 N. Maryland Ave.
Ryhr, L. C.
441 W. Maple
Ryland, Mrs. O. C.
1128-B N. Columbus
Rymarczick, Mrs. L.
943 N. Louise St.
Sabatier, Mrs. Henry
637 Canyon Dr.
Sackett, W.
372 Burchett

The Glendale Evening News Readers Are Many, As Full List Shows

Schmitt, Mrs. Carrie
731 S. Glendale Ave.

Schmidt, Elma
1228 Stanley Ave.

Schneider, Mrs. G. H.
200 E. Dryden St.

Schneider, W. L.
501 N. Sinclair Ave.

Scheider, Mrs. Wm.
1138 E. California Ave.

Schnitzler, J. B.
206 E. Lomita Ave.

Schoenfeldt, Carl
Tujunga, Cal.

Schofield, G. R.
517 Riverdale Dr.

Scholl, Mrs. Belle
215 S. Kenilworth

Scholey, Mrs. J. N.
620 Cordova St.

Schoonover, L.
328 N. Adams St.

Schroeder, Mrs. Alice
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Schubert, W. F.
322 W. Wilson

Schulke, Mrs. A. R.
141 W. Acacia Ave.

Schultz, G.
611 E. Chestnut

Schulte, Mrs. G. H.
516 Burchett St.

Schultze, Mrs. H. I.
630 Pioneer Dr.

Schultz, J. E.
1829 Kirkby Rd.

Schults, Laura
La Crescenta, Cal.

Schumacher, H.
Burr St.

Schumacher, P. F.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Schurig, E.
1424 S. Glendale Ave.

Schussler, Carl A.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Schwab, J. H.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Schwab, Mrs. M.
701 N. Maryland Ave.

Schwartz, S. M.
118 W. Chestnut St.

Schwemer, Frank
335 E. Adams St.

Schyler, E. L.
122 W. Broadway

Scofield, Mary E.
Burbank, Calif.

Scoon, Mrs. Jennie
531 N. Geneva St.

Scott, Mrs. D. F.
826 E. Windsor Rd.

Scott, E. L.
509 S. Adams St.

Scott, Mrs. G. W.
606 E. Lomita Ave.

Scott, H.
335½ W. Windsor Rd.

Scott, Mrs. H. M.
450 W. Elk Ave.

Scott, I. J.
800 E. Maple Ave.

Scott, J. F.
1147 E. Wilson St.

Scott, Mrs. L. J.
Sunland, Cal.

Scott, Mrs. Oliver
623 N. Jackson St.

Scott, S. E.
La Crescenta, Calif.

Scott, Mrs. S. H.
928 S. Central

Scott, Mrs. Wm. C.
1208 Dorothy Dr.

Scott, W. G.
715 E. Palmer Ave.

Scovel, H. T.
904 E. Lomita Ave.

Scovern, L. G.
828 S. Brand Blvd.

Scribner, Mrs. S. M.
1434 Highland Ave.

Scrimgeour, R. R.
430 N. Isabel St.

Scripps, Mrs. Helen K.
130½ N. Kenwood

Scudder, A. W.
320 W. Harvard St.

Scully, Mrs. W. J.
1708 Glenwood Rd.

Seager, W. M.
1321½ E. Harvard St.

Seal, Mrs. Ethel
330 W. Cypress

Seal, G. H.
1312 S. Central Ave.

Searles, J. H.
697 Sycamore Canyon

Sears, A. C.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Seavey, Mrs. M. W.
602 W. Colorado

Sebastian, Norma A.
505 N. Central Ave.

Sebesta, W.
1012 E. Lexington Dr.

Sechler, W. H.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Seckert, Eugene
Montrose, Calif.

Secur. Realty & Inv. Co.
405 Security Bldg.

Security T. & S. Bank
Brand & Broadway

Security T. & S. Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Seebke, Mrs. Fred
454 W. Harvard St.

Segale, J. M.
1101 S. Glendale Ave.

Segar, Mrs. H. L.
437 Ivy St.

Seidel, Edward
Tujunga, Cal.

SeLegue, C. A.
1014 Linden Ave.

Seillier, Madame Uranie
211 E. Broadway

Selk, C. J.
620 E. Elk Ave.

Selleck, W. D.
134 S. Adams St.

Selover, Mrs. Roy U.
1220 S. Mariposa St.

Selzer, O. E.
624 S. Central Ave.

Senior, N. K.
316 E. Stocker St.

Severance, Mrs. H. A.
911 S. Glendale Ave.

Shafe, J. H.
123-A S. Brand Blvd.

Shafer, Mrs. Alma B.
Burbank, Calif.

Shaffer, A. W.
506 Fischer St.

Shaffer, Mrs. E.
506 E. Harvard St.

Shaffer, O. E.
918 E. Harvard St.

Shaler, P. H.
325 N. Chester St.

Shank, Mrs. Martha
3964 Brunswick Ave.

Sherman, Dean
513 S. Everett St.

Shackleford, A. G.
Tujunga, Cal.

Sharp, Mrs. Geo. W.
322 N. Howard St.

Sharp, M. H.
708 W. California Ave

Shattuck, Mrs. Julia M.
605 S. Central Ave.

Shattuck, C. D.
320 W. Myrtle St.

Shaver, W. W.
328 N. Howard St.

Shaw, C. C.
529 W. Alexander St.

Shaw, C. L.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Shaw, Hartley,
212 W. Park Ave.

Shaw, John
1160 Justin Ave.

Shaw, J. D.
1010 E. Windsor Rd.

Shaw, Lucien
919 S. Central Ave.

Shaw, Mrs. S. E.
9 Eucalyptus Ave.

Shawhan, H. R.
1421-C Rock Glen

Sheeham, W. T.
615 N. Howard St.

Sheehan, Mrs. Wm.
1541 Lake Ave.

Scheidecker, E.
524 E. Acacia St.

Sheldon, R. P.
401 Patterson Ave.

Shellhorn, Harold
1516 S. Brand Blvd.

Shelton, J. W.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Sheneman, Mrs. L.
1413 E. Wilson Ave.

Sheran, Geo. F.
616 N. Isabel St.

Sherer, J. C.
717 S. Verdugo Rd.

Sheridan, F.
722 E. Colorado Blvd.

Sheridan, W. R.
1100½ E. Broadway

Sherland, Mrs. L. J.
217 E. Maple Ave.

Sherman-Bond Auto Elec.
426 S. Central Ave.

Sherman, H. D.
413 N. Isabel St.

Sherman, M.
316 Ethel St.

Sherman, Mrs. N. P.
1217 E. Lexington Dr.

Sherman, W. T.
601 W. California

Sherred, Dr. R. W.
704 N. Louise St.

Sherrick, O. F.
740 Cordova St.

Sherrod, C. C.
133 N. Brand Blvd.

Sherwin, Tom
512 Pioneer Dr.

Sherwood, A. B.
1227 E. Lexington Dr.

Sherwood, Mrs. C. I.
210 W. Milford St

Sherwood, B. W.
524 S. Central

Sherwood, J. B.
422 N. Jackson St.

Shields, Mrs. Glenn
3138 Glenhurst Ave.

Shields, L.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Shiffler, Mrs. C. G.
809 E. Elk Ave.

Shilling, S. A. D.
1317 N. Brand Blvd.

Shimer, C. C.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Shindler, O. E.
334 Salem St.

Shinner, W. F.
203 W. Garfield

Shirk, R. W.
1145 Linden St.

Shivelys, A. C.
451 Myrtle St.

Shjolden, Thom
1221 S. Boynton St.

Shock, R. C.
3834 Glenfeliz Pl.

Shockley, C. M.
Tujunga, Cal.

Shoemaker, Mrs. May
210½ N. Central Ave.

Shogren, S. S.
548 W. Broadway

Shook, Mrs. S. L.
1130 Campbell St.

Shoop, Chas.
411 Patterson Ave.

Shope, Clyde
633 N. Geneva St.

Short, E. M.
465 Patterson Ave.

Shromer, R. C.
702 N. Jackson

Shuck Music Co.
211 N. Brand Blvd.

Shuck, V. W.
344 Myrtle St.

Shue, Mrs. L. F.
109½ E. Elk Ave.

Shugart, Mrs. Fannie D.
222 N. Belmont St.

Shugart, T. L.
1125 E. Maple Ave.

Shugone, H. E.
341 W. Palmer Ave.

Shurer, B. H.
124-A W. Eulalia St.

Siberell, H. P.
224 W. Milford St.

Sibley, Mrs. Laura E.
Burbank, Cal.

Siddons, Mrs. E. C.
Graham Pl.

Siebert, Mrs. Lu
467 W. Maple Ave.

Siebert, Wm. J.
1260 Western Ave.

Sieckert, E.
Montrose, Cal.

Siegfried, Mrs. Mabel
108-C W. Maple Ave.

Siemer, Henry
La Crescenta, Cal.

Siess, H.
1408 Rock Glen Ave.

Siewert, C. O.
604 N. Glendale Ave.

Silberberg, P.
919 E. Acacia Ave.

Silva, John
425 W. Burchett St.

Simmons, Noah
Montrose, Cal.

Simon, Mrs. J. O.
1260 Irving Ave.

Simon, Mrs. Louise
332½ W. Wilson Ave.

Simonson, A. C.
516 W. Doran St.

Simpson, C. L.
509 W. Doran St.

Simpson, Mack
Los Angeles, Cal.

Simpson, Mrs. R. B.
1925 Gardena Ave.

Simpson, Mrs. Myra
316 W. Stocker St.

Simpson, W. L.
525½ N. Jackson

Sims, Mrs. J. M.
1042 Linden St.

Sinclair, Miss A. F.
245 Sinclair Ave.

Sinclair, Mrs. Harry
336 W. Colorado Ave.

Singer, S. C.
530 N. Central Ave.

Singer, Mrs. S. J.
423 Patterson Ave.

Singleton, G. B.
318 W. Wilson St.

Singleton, Mrs. H. B.
1471-A E. California

Singleton, J. S.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Singleton, J. W.
La Crescenta, Calif.

Sink, D. P.
Tujunga, Cal.

Sinnott, Mrs. Frank
1122 S. Central Ave.

Sipman, C. H.
551 W. Stocker St.

Sippel, K. C.
104 S. Adams St.

Sitton, W. E.
522 Moneta Vista

Skeele, Mrs. W. H.
1217½ E. Colorado

Slate, Mrs. T. B.
1232 Stanley Ave.

Slater, J. W.
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Slick, J. W.
1230 Vista Court

Slick, W. M.
806 Green St.

Sloan, Mrs. B. W.
524 N. Maryland Ave.

Sloan, Jennie C.
512 N. Louise St.

Sloan, Mrs. W. A.
535 W. Colorado St.

Small, C.
649 W. Myrtle St.

Small, L.
319 N. Adams St.

Small, Mrs. L. B.
3515 Greensward Rd.

Small, L. F.
638 E. Harvard St.

Small, W. F.
322 W. Cerritos Ave.

Smalley, John
339 N. Hill Dr.

Smart, Mrs. M. C.
213 W. Magnolia Ave.

Smith, Alfred B.
224 W. Park Ave.

Smith, Mrs. A. C.
415-D Riverdale Dr.

Smith, Miss Alma
114 W. Broadway

Smith, Mrs. Abbey G.
515 N. Louise St.

Smith, A. G.
126 E. Elk Ave.

Smith, A. L.
467 Milford St.

Smith, Mrs. A. O.
900-A S. Glendale Ave.

Smith, C. D.
723 E. Lomita Ave.

Smith, C. O.
1107 E. Wilson

Smith, Chas. H.
1385 E. Garfield Ave.

Smith, D. H.
302 N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, D. J.
1555 Ridgeway Dr.

Smith, Earl
300 E. Colorado Blvd.

Smith, Mrs. Ernest
241 S. Kenwood

Smith, Mrs. E. C.
457 Pioneer Dr.

Smith, Mrs. E. E.
1022 N. Louise St.

Smith, E. R.
1131 N. Adams Pl.

Smith, E. S.
1707 Grand View Ave.

Smith, Frank
547½ N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, Fred
200 Brodrick

Smith, Mrs. F. D.
Montrose, Cal.

Smith, F. H.
255 W. Stocker St.

Smith, Gordon E.
205 W. Chestnut St.

Smith, Mrs. G. G.
340 Burchett St.

Smith, G. O.
646 W. Doran St.

Smith, G. R.
358 W. Elk Ave.

Smith, G. S.
410 E. Broadway

Smith, G. W.
939 E. Lexington Dr.

Smith, Dr. H. C.
Ralph Bldg., W. Bdwy.

Smith, H. S.
515 W. Lexington Dr.

Smith, Mrs. I.
340 W. Elk Ave.

Smith, Irby
1244 E. Maple Ave.

Smith, Jean
328 N. Adams St.

Smith, Jesse
651 N. Central Ave.

Smith, J. A.
Tujunga, Cal.

Smith, J. B.
320 W. Maple Ave.

Smith, Mrs. J. B.
Oregon City, Ore.

Smith, J. C.
610 N. Isabel St.

Smith, Mrs. J. F.
227 N. Kenwood St.

Smith, J. G.
400 N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, J. G.
431 W. Broadway.

Smith, J. Herbert
1111 N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, Mrs. J. M.
120 S. Everett St.

Smith, Mrs. J. S.
314 W. Lomita Ave.

Smith, John T.
445 W. Broadway

Smith, Mrs. J. W.
415 W. Elk Ave.

Smith, Mrs. Louise
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Smith, L. A.
743 S. Adams St.

Smith, Miss L. D.
207½ E. Broadway

Smith, Mrs. L. I.
313 Hawthorne St.

Smith, Mrs. L. L.
112 N. Isabel St.

Smith, Mrs. L. R.
1118 Irving Ave.

Smith, L. S.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Smith, Marvin
412 Wing St.

Smith, Mrs. Mary E.
711 S. Columbus Ave.

Smith, Morgan
2041 Mountain St.

Smith, Mrs. M. M.
1016 Western Ave.

Smith, Mrs. M. M.,
318 Fairview Ave.

Smith, Mrs. M. S.
505 N. Louise St.

Smith, N. H.
1304 N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, Newton L.
374 Salem St.

Smith, O. D.
3702 Edenhurst Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Smith, O. E.
212½ S. Brand Blvd.

Smith, Robt. C.
335 Fairview Ave.

Smith, Royal
347 W. Maple Ave.

Smith, Raymond E.
542 E. Palmer Ave.

Smith, R. F.
3700 Edenhurst Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Smith, Randolph J.
603 N. Howard

Smith, R. L.
Burbank, Cal.

Smith, R. P.
355 W. Garfield Ave.

Smith & Redman
214 N. Brand Blvd.

Smith, Seymour
416 W. Wilson Ave.

Smith, S. C.
Meridian, Miss.

Smith, S. L.
132 W. Gilbert St.

Smith, Thos.
115 W. Colorado St.

Smith, T. B.
313 E. Elk Ave.

Smith, T. I.
1128 N. Central Ave.

Smith, T. M.
Pasadena, Cal.

Smith, Mrs. W. A.
612 N. Pacific Ave.

Smith, Wirt C.
328 W. Milford St.

Smith, W. F.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Smith, W. G.
1909 Gardena Ave.

Smith, W. G.
518 Porter St.

Smith, Mrs. W. H.
316 La Fayette St.

Smith, W. J.
305 N. Maryland Ave.

Smith, W. N.
328 W. Lomita Ave.

Smith, W. R.
627 Alexander St.

Smythe, J. E.
306 E. Windsor

Smylie, C. N.
311 W. Oak St.

Snider, Chas. R.
822 E. California Ave.

Snider, Mrs. Josephine
611 N. Howard St.

Snitzer, C. J.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Snively, Mrs. Ruth E.
106 E. Maple Ave.

Snodgrass, Y. N.
1245 E. Orange Grove

Snow, C. A.
1826 E. Gardena Ave.

Snow, Florence M.
1114 S. Boynton St.

Snow, R. K.
201 W. Doran St.

Snyder, Mrs. E. K.
1214 E. Stanley Ave.

Snyder, G. A.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Snyder, Mrs. H. N.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Snyder, Leota
112 W. Arden Ave.

Snyder, Mrs. P. F.
334 W. Salem St.

Solberg, A. B.
321 McHenry Rd.

Solomon, Mrs. Eva
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Solomon, R. C.
1005 W. Chester Pl.

Somerton, Mrs. F. H.
1108 N. Columbus Ave.

Sommer, A. A.
409 W. Harvard St.

Sommer, Mrs. L.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Soms, Mrs. E. C.
114 S. Columbus Ave.

Sooy, Mrs. K.
121 W. Chestnut St.

Soper, Miss E. M.
1305 N. Maryland Ave.

Soper, Mrs. Frank
1242 Elm St.

Sorenson, F. E.
622 W. Elk Ave.

Southard, J. H.
341 W. Doran St.

Southwick, A. F.
1205 E. Stanley Ave.

Southern Calif. Edison Co.
Lankershim, Cal.

Southern Calif. Gas Co.
124 N. Maryland Ave.

Soul, Mrs. L. E.
503 Salem St.

Southworth, F. P.
342 W. Broadway

S. P. Depot
Cerritos Ave.

Spaghetti Station
1524 E. Colorado St.

Spanier, Mrs. C. E.
628 E. Colorado St.

Sparks, Mrs. Nellie
1231 S. Orange St.

Sparr, Mrs. C. M.
234 S. Jackson St.

Spaulding, Mrs. A. C.
1137 E. Chestnut St.

Spaulding, H. H.
335 Salem St.

Spear, Douglas
433 Fernando Court

Spear, J. M.
124 N. Belmont St.

Spear, W. R.
325 W. Harvard St.

Spears, Bert
718 E. Acacia St.

Speck, H. F.
618 N. Howard St.

Spence, Mrs. J. A.
328 W. Windsor Rd.

Spencer, C. F.
1342 Fifth St.

Spencer, Mrs. Jas.
415 W. Ivy St.

Spencer, R. J.
1936 Chilton Dr.

Spensely, Mrs. J.
1016 E. Maple Ave.

Sperry, Mrs. Carlotta A.
552 W. Dryden St.

Sperry, D. R.
2341 Glen Oaks Blvd.

Spindle, Mrs. R. B.
1432 Highland Ave.

Spindler, Mrs. A. R.
514 Porter St.

Spires, Della M.
217 S. Jackson St.

Spohr, A. G.
274 Hill Dr.

Spradling, Mrs. O. H.
347 W. Garfield St.

Springer, J. F.
353 Pioneer Dr.

Springfield, W. H.
143 N. Brand Blvd.

Springsteel, H. C.
2019 Sycamore Canyon

Squire, Mrs. Eleanor
113 W. Lomita Ave.

Squires, Mrs. Geo.
332 W. Riverdale Dr.

Stacy, C. B.
1355 Western Ave.

Stadlers',
3418 Glendale Blvd.

Stadt, Mrs. H. M.
419 Salem St.

Stahl, H. J.
330 Cameron Pl.

Stahlberg, C. J.
215 W. Park Ave.

Staley, Dr. F. G.
419 W. Myrtle St.

Stalling, Mrs. Wm.
526 N. Isabel St.

Stamps, Mrs. W. W.
436 W. Colorado Blvd.

Stancliff, W. E.
1629 N. San Fernando

Standard Oil Co.
119 S. Orange St.

Standiford, Mrs. E.
408 Wing St.

Stanford, J. F.
334 N. Central Ave.

Stanley, C. E.
108 N. Everett St.

Stanley, Roy
240 Dayton Court

Stanley, W. B.
419 W. Colorado St.

Stanley, W. W.
721 E. Elk Ave.

Stanton, E. J.
114 S. Orange St.

Stanton, G. E.
1169 Ruberta Ave.

Stanton, H. O.
121 S. Central Ave.

Stanton, Lydia J.
364 W. Park Ave.

Staples, O. B.
512 N. Isabel St.

Star, F. B.
1506-D S. Glendale Ave

Starkey, L. E.
240 S. Cedar St.

Starkweather, Mrs. E.
414 E. Wilson Ave.

Starr, Mrs. A. D.
1348 E. Windsor Rd.

Starr, R. W.
951 N. Louise St.

Staub, Mrs. G. F.
329 Hawthorne St.

Stauffacher, Mrs. E. R.
531 Fischer St.

Stauffacher, J. W.
721 E. Orange Grove

Stave, Mrs. C. F.,
1531 Orange Grove Ave.

St. Clair, H.
1250 S. Maryland Ave.

St. Clair, H. L.
511 N. Adams St.

Stecker, M. D.
650 N. Maryland Ave.

Steegman, Fred
508 S. Ruberta Ave.

Steele, E. R.
417 W. Harvard St.

Steele, Mrs. L.
328 W. Lorraine St.

Steele, Mrs. R. F.
470 W. Harvard St.

Steelman, Stuart
321 W. Milford St.

Steelman, L. B.
447 W. Vine St.

Steelman, W. A.
509 N. Ruberta Ave.

Steen, John
331 Pioneer Dr.

Stees, Mrs. O.
141 S. Everett St.

Stegmann, Chas.
526 W. Milford

Stein, Mrs. Chas.
1214 E. Broadway

Steiners, C. J.
606 S. Brand Blvd.

Stemler, Mrs. J. A.
801 E. Acacia St.

Stentz, J. L.
460 W. Harvard St.

Stephens, E. J.
330 Hawthorne St.

Stephenson, Mrs. D. W.
420 E. Randolph St.

Stephenson, H. B.
609 W. Doran St.

Stephenson, Marian
3815 Valley Brink

Stepper, Geo. D.
421 Bixel St., L. A.

Steppler, C. F.
404 W. Ivy St.

Stere, M.
719 W. Broadway

Sterling, Everett
218 N. Isabel St.

Sternberg, Mrs. Anna L.
1226 Viola St.

Stettler, F. S.
4057 Brunswick Ave.

Stevens, Miss E. D.
735 E. Wilson Ave.

Stevens, Frank
Burbank, Cal.

Stevens, Mrs. J. A.
464 Patterson Ave.

Stevens, Miss M.
357 W. Wilson Ave.

Stevens Realty Co.
536 E. Colorado St.

Stevenson, C. C.
364 Burchett St.

Stevenson, H. R.
352 W. Pioneer Dr.

Stevenson, L.
332 Ethel St.

Stevenson, L. J.
908-A E. Acacia St.

Stevenson, W. W.
330 W. Broadway

Steward, J. N.
313 W. Harvard St.

Stewart, C. C.
529-C Riverdale Dr.

Stewart, Mrs. Chas. E.
Tulare, Cal.

Stewart, E. B.
318 E. Broadway

Stewart, Grant
515 W. Elk Ave.

Stewart, N. M.
311 W. Vine St.

Stewart, G. G.
202 W. Acacia St.

Stewart, Mrs. J. T.,
346 W. Doran St.

Stewart, Mrs. S. B.
804½ S. Brand Blvd.

Stewart, W. A.
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Stewart, W. L.
Tujunga, Cal.

Stiles, Benj. A.
420 N. Louise St.

Stillman, C. C.
1419 S. Glendale Ave.

Stillman, F. J.
413 N. Jackson St.

Stillman, Paul E.
530 N. Kenwood St.

Stillwell, C. J.
336 N. Isabel St.

Stillwell, W. A.
1137 Melrose Ave.

Stinson, Mrs. D. B.
405 W. Doran St.

Stinson, Mrs. R. D.
1127 N. Adams Pl.

Stipp, Mrs. T. E.
207 W. Acacia Ave.

Stockbridge, Mrs. C. A.
1422 Rock Glen Ave.

Stockbridge, F. N.
720 N. Central St.

Stocks, L. G.
403 N. Central Ave.

Stoddard, Mrs. E. B.
735 E. Palmer Ave.

Stoddard, F. D.
217 W. Dryden St.

Stoddard, Mrs. Frank
1122 S. Central Ave.

Stoekl, T. A.,
539 W. Harvard St.

Stofft, W. W.
445 W. Stocker St.

Stokes, Mrs. M. C.
615 S. Louise St.

Stokes, Mrs. M. E.
401 W. Lexington St.

Stokesberry, Wm.
1947 Fourth St.

Stolzenburg, Mrs. E. W.
Tujunga, Cal.

Stombs Realty Co.
346 N. Central Ave.

Stone, Clara May
618 E. Chestnut St.

Stone, D. E.
408 N. Concord St.

Stone, Jay H.
446 W. Broadway

Storms, Mrs. Robt. M.
354 W. Wilson Ave.

Stone, Mrs. Dr. F. G.
638 N. Central Ave.

Stone, L. E.
502½ N. Isabel St.

Stone, V. B.
213 E. Lomita Ave.

Stone, W. H.
514 Glenada Ave.

Stone, W. J.
Loma Linda, Cal.

Stoner, W. W.
Montrose, Cal.

Storrs, Emma
466-A S. Pacific Ave.

Story, C. D.,
314 Pioneer Dr.

Story, C. S.,
1415 E. California Ave.

Stout, A. M.,
360 Ivy St.

Stout, Berton,
1033 Virginia Pl.

Stout, Mrs. C. M.,
536 Porter St.

Stover, Arthur C.,
Tujunga, Calif.

Stowe, Olive A.
1023 Virginia Pl.

Stowers, R. L.,
617-A S. Columbus Ave.

Straight, Mrs. C. W.
316 W. Elk Ave.

Strain, H. F.,
1114 Sonora Ave.

Strasser, Anna C.,
247 N. Brand Blvd.

Strainge, H.,
1123 Raymond Ave.

Stratford, H. L.
719 E. Wilson Ave.

Stratman, Mrs. Carrie,
424 W. Lexington Dr.

Stratton, J. W.,
215 W. Garfield, Ave.

Straus, Mrs. E. A.,
1125 N. Louise St.

Street, C. M.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Streeter, L. P.,
368 Burchett St.

Streeter, Thomas W.,
Burbank, Calif.

Strickland, Mrs. C. E.,
222½ N. Brand Blvd.

Strickland, F.,
Montrose, Calif.

Striplen, C. M.,
1155 Irving St.

Strohmeyer, Lee W.,
120-B S. Kenwood St.

Strong, Mrs. Ed,
733 E. Palmer St.

Strong, Mrs. H.,
541 N. Kenwood St.

Strong, H. A.,
336 N. Louise St.

Strong, Mrs. H. D.,
716 Portola Ave.

Strong, Mrs. I. C.,
La Crescenta, Calif.

Strong, M.,
Montrose, Calif.

Strong, W. J.,
241 N. Maryland Ave.

Strother, John.
333 W. California Ave.

Strother, J. E.,
338½ W. Broadway.

Strother, Mrs. Max,
224 S. Kenwood St.

Stroup, T. D.,
2101 N. Verdugo Rd.

Struble, H. E.,
1313 N. Maryland Ave.

Stryker, Mrs. E. F.,
1302 Oakridge Dr.

Stryker, R. N.,
217 N. Brand Blvd.

Stuart, Miss A.,
262 Sinclair Ave.

Stuart, Chas. F.,
120 S. Belmont St.

Stubblefield, J. W.,
344 W. Burchett St.

Stubbs, Dr. A.,
342 W. Lorraine St.

Stubbs, R. R.,
408 Arden Ave.

Studer, L. M.,
1326 Highland Ave.

Stumpf, Mrs. B.,
1230 N. Central Ave.

Stumpf, C. E.,
535 Spencer Pl.

Stumpf, M. A.
540 Alexander St.

Sturdevant, E. R.,
315 Roads End.

Sturgess, Fred,
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Sturgess, Mrs. John,
508 E. Cypress St.

Sturm, Wm.,
130 S. Adams St.

Stutson, C. A.,
131 N. Everett St.

Suburban Realty Co.,
342 N. Jackson St.

Sudlow, Mrs. C. M.,
202 E. Garfield Ave.

Suiter, C. A.,
638 N. Isabel St.

Sullivan, Anna L.,
354-A Burchett St.

Sullivan, J. H.,
716½ E. Maple Ave.

Sullivan, Wm. H.,
112 S. Brand Blvd.

Sullivan, R. W.,
610 N. Orange St.

Sumaker, H. S.,
360 W. Doran St.

Summitt, E. A.,
La Crescenta, Calif.

Summit Glen. Auto Serv.,
Tujunga, Calif.

Sund, A. J.,
1344 E. Broadway.

Sunderland, Everett,
218 E. Maple Ave.

Sunrise Realty Co.,
1610 S. San Fern. Rd.

Sunshine Corner,
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Suplee, Miss Etta,
2021 Sierra Ave.

Suppes, Mrs. J. E.,
1506 S. Glendale Ave.

Surratt, J. P.,
1228 E. Harvard St.

Sutherland, J. R.,
1420 Stanley Ave.

Sutt, Mrs. H. N.,
4044 Garden St.

Sutton, E. B.,
533 W. Eighth St.

Sutton, R. E.,
1932 Gardena Ave.

Swab, H. A.,
442 W. Arden Ave.

Swafford, W. C.,
2016 Glenwood Rd.

Swain, O. E.,
Sparr Heights, Calif.

Swan, L. L.,
437 Hawthorne Ave.

Swanson, Frank,
1006 E. Colorado Ave.

Swanson, H.,
1429 Sycamore Can. Rd.

Swart, J. W.,
307 Hawthorne Ave.

Swason, A. R.,
427 W. Salem St.

Swearngin, Mrs. John,
316 E. Dryden St.

Sweat, F. A.,
1268 Thompson Ave.

Swedlund, Mrs. M. J.,
510 W. Oak St.

Sweeney, Mrs. F. H.,
1143 Thompson St.

Sweet, C. B.,
550 W. Stocker St.

Sweet, F. H.,
1128 Orange Grove Ave.

Swenson, Mrs. C. A.,
1229½ E. Broadway.

Swenson, G. S.,
1344 E. Colorado Ave.

Swift, Dr. Edward,
143 N. Brand Blvd.

Switzer, A. D.,
1524 Glenwood Rd.

Sylvia, M.,
815 W. Doran St.

Symmonds, J. E.,
117 S. Orange St.

Syre, H. M.,
315 S. Brand Blvd.

Tabour, J. B.,
1315 N. Louise St.

Taggart, Mrs. F.,
703 S. Central Ave.

Taggart, Mrs. Lena,
727½ E. Palmer Ave.

Taggart, Wm.,
300 Vallejo Drive.

Tague, J. E.,
1829 S. San Fernando.

Tahir, Marie,
119-E W. Burchett St.

Tailor Realty Co.,
Montrose, Calif.

Takahashi, Roy,
810 E. Chestnut St.

Talbert, Geo. E.,
801 E. Doran St.

Talbot, Christian,
503½ West Vine St.

Talbott, Mrs. J. D.,
635 E. Elk Ave.

Talbott, T. L.,
515 S. Sycamore Canyon

Tallman, F. J.,
1321 Linden Ave.

Tallman, P. T.,
413½ Ivy St.

Talmage, R. C.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Tamnchill, Mrs. C. A.,
La Crescenta, Calif.

Tanner, A. B.,
1373 Alameda Ave.

Tanner, J. B.,
529 W. Doran St.

Tanner, W. A.,
400 N. Louise St.

Tappert, Mrs. G.,
1026 Thompson St.

Tarplee, Geo.,
1159 Linden Ave.

Tarr, Fred A.,
246 N. Jackson St.

Tarr, O. W.,
713 S. Glendale Ave.

Tarline, A. V.,
426 S. Adams St.

Tassmere, J. M.,
617 S. Pacific Ave.

Tate, A. K.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.

Tatlow, Mrs. Fannie,
311 Oak St.

Tatum, Wm.,
4160 Verdant St.

Tauxe, Mrs. Geo.,
342 W. Garfield St.

Taylor, Dr. C. M.,
111 E. Broadway.

Taylor, C. W.,
465 W. Doran St.

Taylor, Earl H.,
591 South Street.

Taylor, Geo.,
225 S. Orange St.

Taylor, Mrs. G. M.,
419 W. Elk Ave.

Taylor, Mrs. H. F.,
813 E. Colorado St.

Taylor, Mrs. Jas.,
Tujunga, Calif.

Taylor, J. T.,
409 W. Acacia Ave.

Taylor, L. W.,
639 E. Lomita St.

Taylor, L. Z.,
Valley St.

Taylor, Mrs. M.,
549 Spencer Place.

Taylor, Mae,
1115 N. Maryland Ave.

Taylor, R.,
372½ W. Palmer Ave.

Taylor, R. L.,
Clinton, Ia.

Taylor, Mrs. T. A.,
506 Griswold St.

Taylor, T. D.,
Montrose, Calif.

Taylor, Mrs. W. C.,
526 W. Elk St.

Taylor, Wm. L.,
506 N. Jackson St.

Teames, H. F.,
3503 Casitas Ave.

Teitsworth, E.,
815 E. Elk Ave.

Telander, T. M.,
Loomis, Calif.

Temple, Chas.,
145 N. Orange St.

Templeman, Mrs. I. M.,
Montrose, Calif.

Templeton, T.,
334 W. Maple Ave.

Terpening, C. A.,
428 N. Jackson St.

Terrill, G. W.,
328 Magnolia St.

Terrill, Mrs. N. W.,
342 W. Lexington Drive.

Terry, Mrs. E. P.,
828 S. Maryland Ave.

Terry, M. H.,
313-C W. Harvard St.

Terry, W. O.,
1826 S. Brand Blvd.

Terwilliger, Mrs. M. E.,
2026 Sycamore Road.

Test, Harry,
1128 Green St.

Teter, W. S.,
722 Fairmont Ave.

Tetley, Mrs. A. L.,
646 W. Wilson Ave.

Thaxter, H. D.,
422 Riverdale Drive.

Thayer, F. F.,
1241 E. Wilson Ave.

Thayer, J. A.,
118 S. Kenwood St.

The Tujunga Sentinil,
Tujunga, Calif.

Theck, L.,
500 N. Adams St.

Thedaker, C. L.,
338 El Bonita Ave.

Thede, Mrs. G. E.,
1527 E. Maple Ave.

The Allen,
207½ S. Brand Blvd.

The Jean Coffee Shop,
1306 S. Brand Blvd.

Theobald, W. E.,
138 S. Pacific Ave.

The People's F. & T. Co.
233 S. Brand Blvd.

Themes, E. E.,
5233 Lockhaven St.

Thielin, John C.,
717 E. Wilson Ave.

Thiessen, L. F.,
617 N. Louise St.

Thimgin, G.,
220 Sonora Ave.

Thirmig, O. H.,
417 W. California Ave.

Thom, C. D.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

Thomas, C. H.,
Burbank, Calif.

Thomas, E. G.,
211½ W. Acacia St.

Thomas, F. R.,
114 W. Park Ave.

Thomas, O. M.,
1326 S. Brand Blvd.

Thomas, G. H.,
442 Milford St.

Thomas J. B.,
428 Arden Ave.

Thomas J. C.,
1015 Ruberta Ave.

Thomas, R.,
378 W. California Ave.

Thompson, Mrs.
1918 Tenth St.

Thompson, Anne B.,
1136 Oberlin Drive.

Thompson, Mrs. A. V.,
1241 N. Central Ave.

Thompson, Mrs. B.,
622 E. Maple St.

Thompson, C. H.,
348 Milford St.

Thompson, C. W.,
Adams, Mass.,

Thompson, E. C.,
505 S. Central Ave.

Thompson, E. W.,
332 W. Magnolia Ave.

Thompson, Geo. and Chas.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Thompson, H. H.,
3259 LaClede St.

Thompson, Heiser &
Packard,
318 E. Randolph St.

Thompson, I. H.,
551 W. Harvard St.

Thompson, J. C.,
725 N. Louise St.

Thompson, Mrs. J. E.,
1112 E. Harvard St.

Thompson, J. P.,
Larchmont, Pa.

Thompson, J. S.,
400 W. Broadway.

Thompson, L. H.,
1231 N. Brand Blvd.

Thompson, L. E.,
Montrose, Calif.

Thompson, Oliver G.,
618 Glenwood Road.

Thompson, O. J.,
541 W. Harvard St.

Thompson, Seymour H.,
110 W. Gilbert St.

Thompson, Wm.,
310 N. Jackson St.

Thompson, W. H.,
San Fernando Road.

Thompson, Mrs. W. J.,
2958 Sunnynook Drive.

Thompson, W. P.,
Grand View Ave.

Thompson, W. R.,
251 Richland Ave.

Thume, R.,
275 Hill Drive.

Tibbets, D. H.,
Okmulgee, Okla.

Tiber, Mrs. S. E.
821 N. Central Ave.

Tice, Wm. A.,
1415 Ardmore Ave.

Tidwell, Mrs. H. A.,
1156 N. Central Ave.

Tighe, R. J.,
1327 E. Windsor Road.

Tight, Mrs. M. L.,
510 N. Glendale Ave.

Timmons, A. D.,
325 Roads End.

Timmons, Mrs. G. L.,
366 Myrtle St.

Timmons, W. W.,
538 E. Windsor Road.

Timothy, H. W.,
318 N. Kenwood St.

Tinning, Bertha,
220 N. Belmont St.

Tipton, D. D.,
1928 Gardena Ave.

Tipton, J.,
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Tischhauser, Miss L. M.,
1127 E. Windsor Road.

Tisdale, Mrs. A.,
1414 E. Maple Ave.

Titchenal, Iva S.,
1220 Stanley Ave.

Toal, Mrs. H. L.,
367 W. Colorado Blvd.

Tobey, C. F.,
1408-C Rock Glen Ave.

Todd Realty Co.,
130 S. Glendale Ave.

Todd, R. S.,
416 N. Maryland Ave.

Toland, Mrs. Bert,
638 Salem St.

Toll, Chas. H.,
415 Kenneth Road.

Tomaso, S.,
627 E. Windsor Road.

Tomaw, H. C.,
4056 Bemis St.

Tomer, C.,
3429 LaClede Ave.

Tompkins, C. F.,
330 W.

Subscribers To The Glendale Evening News At Close Of Year 1924

Vack, Dr. Albert
205 E. Harvard St.
Vahey, Helen A.
N. Verdugo Rd.
Vail, Herb
309 N. Columbus Ave.
Valley Plumbing Co.
610 S. Brand Blvd.
Van Bibber, Grant
1824 Glenwood Rd.
Van Cleave, A. S.
212 S. Jackson St.
Van Cleave, H. R.
1221 E. Maple Ave.
Van Den Burg, S. G.
520 N. Isabel St.
Vandeground, G.
Western Ave.
Van Hoorebeke, L. H.
1153 Viola Ave.
Vandenburgh, Mrs. J. J.
1025 Melrose Ave.
Vandinberg, Mrs. A.
1010 Thompson St.
Van Dyke, C. M.
121 E. Lomita Ave.
Van Gordon, C. E.
500 E. Raleigh St.
Vandenhoff, A. J.
517 W. Lexington Dr.
Van Doren, Mrs. Francis
545 South St.
Van Henklyn, C.
1265 S. Adams St.
Van Hise, Otto
433 Piedmont Park
Van Loon, Mrs. A. W.
125 N. Adams St.
Van Nordheim, G. S.
La Crescenta, Calif.
Van Osdoll, Cliff
439 Arden Ave.
Van Osdoll, Mrs. E.
341 W. Elk St.
Van Osdell, S. B.
427 W. Acacia St.
Van Pelt, Henry
417 N. Central Ave.
Van Pelt, S.
543 W. Salem St.
Van Rensselaer, Thos. H.
803 E. Windsor Rd.
Van Riper, J. W.
219 N. Kenwood St.
Van Scoyl, Mrs. A. H.
401 W. Harvard St.
Van Vlack, Geo. E.
1303 S. Adams St.
Van Wie, A. J.
667 W. Salem St.
Van Winkle, Mrs. A. R.
331 E. Chestnut St.
Van Wormer, A.
350 W. California Ave.
Van Wormer, N. H.
516 N. Kenwood St.
Vanderwood, W. R.
601 N. Isabel St.
Vassett, Mrs. W. S.
137 N. Verdugo Rd.
Vaughn, C.
123½ N. Everett St.
Vaughn, C. E.
313 W. Wilson Ave.
Vaughn, Miss S.
120 N. Isabel St.
Veach, Jessie
La Crescenta, Calif.
Veenboer, Bert
228 S. Louise St.
Venable, Mrs. Alice
Portland, Ore.
Vennum, A. C.
1322 Valley View Rd.
Verdugo Bakery
1153 N. Central Ave.
Verdugo Realty Co.
315 S. Verdugo Rd.
Verdugo Service Station
La Crescenta, Calif.
Verity, W. H.
511 W. Broadway
Vernon, Dorothy
637 E. Elk St.
Vernon, L. F.
323 N. Howard St.
Veselich, M. P.
1823 E. Vassar St.
Vesper, F. H.
321 E. Lomita Ave.
Vestal, H. A.
608 W. Elk Ave.
Vickery, F. P.
521 Spencerd Pl.
Vickery, Geo.
203-A E. Laurel St.
Vickery, Mrs. G. H.
Atchison, Kan.
Vickery, W. T.
600 N. Brand Blvd.
Vickery, Mrs. W. T.
428 W. California Ave.
Vierich, H. F.
645 N. Kenwood St.
Vigen, H. K.
Elbow Lake, Minn.
Vogel, Mrs. Rosa J.
425 N. Kenwood St.
Volfrom, Mrs. L.
1501 S. Brand Blvd.
Volkhart, Mrs. B.
308 W. Lomita St.
Von Breton, John
633 N. Brand Blvd.
Voth, Mrs. D.
1801 Orchard Dr.
Vincent, Roy E.
2207 Canada Blvd.
Vinyard, T. J.
349 W. California Ave.
Vorce, R. G.
437 W. Colorado Blvd.
Vorwork, F. W.
715 N. Maryland Ave.
Waddell, Mrs. Viola,
1229 E. Wilson Ave.
Waddell, Mrs. W. H.,
316 N. Cedar St.
Wade, O. H.,
3534 La Clede St.
Waggener, D. M.,
114 E. Park Ave.
Wagner, Fred,
755 W. Doran St.
Wagner, Joseph,
416 W. Maple St.
Wagnow, Mrs. M. B.,
529 N. Jackson St.
Waite, E. W.,
1130 Thompson St.
Waite, Ida M.,
1003 Orange Grove Ave.
Waite, J. C.,
429 W. Lomita Ave.
Waitz, F. E.,
1358 E. Garfield St.
Walch, Mrs. M. A.,
909 S. Glendale Ave.
Waldron, Nora T.,
119 W. Randolph St.
Waldsmith, E. C.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Wales, Mrs. Edith,
111 E. Eulalia St.
Wales, Ralph,
415 Fernando Ct.
Walker, A. A.,
1724 Opeechee Way.
Walker, C. R.,
317 N. Orange St.
Walker, Mrs. C. S.,
1639 N. San Fern. Rd.
Walker, Frank,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Walker, F. B.,
710 E. Harvard St.
Walker, Mrs. H.,
523 N. Central Ave.
Walker, Mrs. Jessie R.
400 W. Colorado Ave.
Walker, J. S.,
1035 Western Ave.
Walker Jewelry Co.
116 E. Broadway.
Walker, Mrs. L. W.,
1058 Thompson St.
Walker, O. L.,
353 Hawthorne St.
Walker, S. L.,
131 Arden Ave.
Walker, Thomas,
Burbank, Calif.
Walker, W. B.,
929 Glenwood Rd.
Wallace, Mrs. A.,
1811 Fourth St.
Wallace, A. M.,
419 E. Colorado Ave.
Wallace, F. H.,
1100 Campbell St.
Wallace, Mrs. J.,
1247 S. Boynton St.
Wallace, R. E.,
437 Gilbert St.
Wallenburg, Mrs. J.,
425 W. Doran St.
Waller, S. H.,
343 W. Broadway.
Walker, O. T.,
123 N. Orange St.
Wallace, F.,
330 E. Lomita Ave.
Wallis, Mrs. J. M.,
West Somersville, Mass.
Walsh, Ethel D.,
342 N. Kenwood St.
Walsh, Mrs. M. A.,
909 S. Glendale Ave.
Walsma, Henry,
605 W. California, Ave.
Walston, G. A.,
Burbank, Calif.
Walter, Mrs. S.,
Box 169, Route 2.
Walter, E. R.,
349½ W. Acacia St.
Walter, Mrs. J. J.,
130 Arden Ave.
Walters, R.,
807½ E. Orange Grove.
Walter, Samuel S.,
106-A E. Broadway.
Walther, C. W.,
3286 Casitas Ave.
Walton, F. B.,
148 S. Brand Blvd.
Walton, J. W.,
517 N. Kenwood St.
Walton, M. L.,
1120 Melrose Ave.
Wamholz, Mrs. Wm.,
1801 Glenoaks Blvd.
Wanless, Dr. W. J.,
618 N. Isabel St.
Ward, F. C.,
120 W. Elk Ave.
Ward, G.,
902 E. Wilson Ave.
Ward, T. D.,
Greenlay, Quebec, Can.
Ward, V. S.,
233 N. Jackson St.
Ward, W. D.,
719 E. Wilson Ave.
Warfield, J. S.,
1415 E. Broadway.
Warfield, Mrs. W. H.,
312 E. Maple Ave.
Warner, Emery,
Route 2, Box 90.
Warner, E. D.,
320 E. Chestnut St.
Warner, Mrs. S. B.,
429 N. Kenwood St.
Warnick, Mrs. I. J.,
Tujunga, Calif.
Warnier, Mrs. W. W.,
442 W. Vine St.
Warren, E. G.,
300½ S. Brand Blvd.
Warren, F. B.,
624 E. Acacia St.
Warren, Geo. H.,
640 N. Maryland Ave.
Warren, Mrs. May,
810 S. Maryland Ave.
Warren, Mrs. W. C.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Wartham, H. G.,
1137 Lomita Ct.
Warthen, E. C.,
125 W. Windsor Rd.
Washabaugh, Mrs. J. R.,
557 Oak St.
Wasson, I. H.,
1319 Stanley Ave.
Wasson, Mrs. L. J.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Waterbury, E.,
439 W. Hawthorne St.
Waterman, A. E.,
1356 E. Harvard St.
Waters Sophia R.,
921 E. Colorado St.
Watkins, Fred,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Watkins, M. E.,
112 S. Everett St.
Watkins, P. B.,
Montrose, Calif.
Watkins, W. E.,
369 W. Milford St.
Watson, C. H.,
1000 S. Brand Blvd.
Watson, Mrs. C. M.,
730 E. Palmer St.
Watson, E. S.,
1034 San Rafael Ave.
Watson, John L.,
343 Pioneer Dr.
Watson, T. W.,
708 E. Broadway.
Watters, S. J.,
1755 Mountain St.
Watts, F. E.,
1450 Virginia Ave.
Watts, W. T.,
1515 E. Orange Grove.
Waxman, W. Edward,
Burbank, Calif.
Way, Percy,
113 E. Chestnut St.
Weatherspoon, G. H.,
620 E. California Ave.
Weaver, C. E.,
1405 N. Central Ave.
Weaver, C. F.,
365 W. Myrtle St.
Weaver, M. L.,
145 No. Kenwood St.
Webb, Archie E.,
206-A W. Maple Ave.
Webb, A. T.,
1131 S. Adams St.
Webb, Dr. C. A.,
347 N. Brand Blvd.
Webb, C. D.,
1019 E. Raleigh St.
Webb, D. H.,
604 N. Kenwood St.
Webb, H. S.,
303 N. Louise St.
Webb, Jas. H.,
423 E. Ross St.
Webb, Mrs. Paul,
145 Harvey Dr.
Webb, Richard,
1127 Sonora St.
Webster, A. F.,
224 E. Chestnut St.
Webster, D.,
1012 S. Central Ave.
Webster, F. B.,
1421 Dorothy Dr.
Webster, Mrs. J. B.,
114 W. Gilbert St.
Webster, J. H.,
1020 S. Central Ave.
Webster, Mrs. Lucy,
1447 Stanley Ave.
Webster, R. I.,
1008 E. Lexington Dr.
Weddington, M.,
536 W. Stocker St.
Weeda, John,
Eleanor Dr.
Weekly, J. N.,
1456 E. California Ave.
Weeks, F. H.,
819 E. Lomita Ave.
Weeks, F. K.,
818 E. Lomita Ave.
Weeks, J. J., Jr.,
1122 E. Palmer Ave.
Weese, Walter,
2013 Eleanor Dr.
Weetman, Mrs. F.,
134 N. Olive St.
Weger, John,
Cor. San Jose & Flower.
Weger, William,
1226 Justin Ave.
Weideman, P. H.,
325-A W. Oak St.
Weider, Mrs. E. E.,
703 W. Salem St.
Weihe, C. H.,
212 E. Windsor Rd.
Weigand, Grant,
216 Dayton Ct.
Weil, Henry,
312 E. Lomita Ave.
Weisenheimer, F. L.,
307 E. Acacia St.
Weisman, C. A.,
829-B E. Acacia St.
Weiss, R. A.,
459 W. Pioneer Dr.
Weitzel, Henry,
1127 La Boyce Ave.
Welborn, Dr. John
1136 E. Colorado St.
Welch, C. A.,
1256 Crescent Dr.
Welch, Mrs. Ed,
505 Fairmont St.
Welch, Earl,
611 E. Broadway.
Welch, E. C.,
538 W. Lexington Dr.
Wellborn, Mrs. O. C.,
1121 Allen Ave.
Weller, Mrs. Robert H.,
455 Patterson Ave.
Wells, Mrs. C. E.
342 W. Cerritos Ave.
Wells, Mrs. Ella G.,
405 Lincoln Ave.
Wells, H. E.,
1831 S. Brand Blvd.
Wells, J. E.,
La Canada, Calif.
Wells, J. Wm.,
411 Pioneer Dr.
Wells, Mrs. Nola M.,
3770 Dover Pl.
Wells, Wm. J.,
411 Pioneer Dr.
Weltner, J. H.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Welton, Mrs. F. S.,
331 W. Stocker St.
Wemple, Dr. E. L.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Wenberg, Mrs. E. A.
831-6H S. Mariposa St.
Wende, G. H.,
103-A N. Brand Blvd.
Wendt, H. G.,
121 N. Glendale Ave.
Wenzel, Fred,
408 W. Broadway.
Wenzel, G. W.,
Burbank, Calif.
Werner, Michael,
900 E. Chestnut St.
Wernette, J. I.,
225 S. Central Ave.
Werntz, Mrs. O. C.,
1216 S. Central Ave.
Wessel, Albert,
628 Alexander St.
West. Glen. Hdw. Co.,
804 W Doran St.
West, Mrs. H.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
West, H. S.,
142 S. Maryland Ave.
West, Mrs. Ida M.,
524 State St.
West, Mrs. Janet,
1333 Valley View Rd.
West, Mrs. L. D.,
Tujunga, Calif.
West, M. T.,
310 N. Maryland Ave.
West, V. E.,
Pomona, Calif.
Westbrook, N. L.,
235 N. Adams St.
Western Construction Co.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Western Furniture Co.,
204 W. Broadway.
Westing, S. H.,
143 S. Everett St.
Westinghouse Battery,
306 S. Glendale Ave.
Westlake, C. S.,
358 W. Oak St.
Westmoreland, Mrs. A.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Weston, Mrs. C. D.,
416 Milford St.
Westphal, Dr. H. G.,
337 N. Isabel St.
Westphal, L.,
210 W. Broadway.
Westrup, J. J.,
927 N. Louise St.
Westwood, Mrs. R. J.,
515 N. Maryland Ave.
Wetmore S. H.,
Montrose, Calif.
Wetterauer, Mrs. A. P.,
Burbank, Calif.
Weyand, H. A.,
1106 N. Central Ave.
Whalen, N. E.,
651 W. Wilson Ave.
Whaley, A. O.,
121 S. Jackson St.
Whaley, H. L.,
233 N. Maryland Ave.
Wharen, Mrs. H. A.,
341 N. Concord St.
Wheeler, Mrs. D. H.,
1217 Thompson Ave.
Wheeler, O. C.,
528 Allen Ave.
Wheelock, M. E.,
210 W. Hawthorne St.
Whitcher, Fred,
402 W. Garfield St.
Whitaker, A. T.,
1247 E. Lexington Dr.
Whitaker, Mrs. Oscar,
1246 Justin Ave.
White, Mrs. A. J.,
228 E. Maple Ave.
White, Mrs. Bessie W.,
526 N. Howard St.
White, Miss B. M.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
White, C.,
1008 S. Central Ave.
White, Mrs. C. I.,
349 W. Maple Ave.
White, J.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
White, J. P.,
Homer, La.
White, J. R.,
347 N. Orange St.
White, J. T.,
617 Pioneer Dr.
White, M. W.,
Tujunga, Calif.
White, N. M.,
311 N. Jackson St.
White, R. D.,
1216 E. Maple Ave.
White, R. M.,
1509 S. Brand Blvd.
White, Thomas.
346 W. Wilson Ave.
Whitehead, R. W.,
505 Patterson Ave.
Whitelock, P. C.,
1458 E. California Ave.
Whitestine & McAllister,
239½ S. Brand Blvd.
Whitfield, W. H.,
351 Burchett St.
Whitmore, A. L.,
1140 N. Maryland Ave.
Whitney, Chas. H.,
364 W. Oak St.
Whitney, C. H.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Whitney, Geo.,
325 W. Ivy St.
Whitney, Mrs. J. S.,
1134 E. Lexington Dr.
Whitoker, H. M.,
127 Arden Ave.
Whiton, Mrs. F. E.,
1808 Academy Pl.
Whittaker, Geo.,
312-A Lincoln St.
Whittemore, Harold.
1022 E. Wilson Ave.
Whitten, Mrs. E. M.,
1125 Melrose Ave.
Whittingham, Mrs. J.,
422 E. Harvard St.
Whittle, Mrs. J. E.,
451 W. Elk Ave.
Wichert, W. R.,
1141 E. Harvard St.
Wickham, Mrs. A. M.,
626-A E. Windsor Rd.
Wienke, C. T.,
531 N. Brand Blvd.
Wiese, Mrs. W.,
122 E. Garfield Ave.
Wilber, Nellie D.,
214-A E. Broadway.
Wilbur, A. L.,
Magnolia Ave.
Wilbur, J. L.,
247 W. Dryden St.
Wilbur, Mrs. W. E.,
128 N. Everett St.
Wilha, Mrs. J. N.,
822 E. Chestnut St.
Wilkes, F. E.,
610 E. Chestnut St.
Wilkes, Mrs. S. E.,
1011 E. Acacia St.
Wilkey, J. H.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Wilkin, F. P.,
500 N. Louise St.
Wilkins, Mrs. A.,
Eagle Rock Calif.
Wilkins, F. A.,
210 E. Chestnut St.
Wilks, Mrs. Geo.,
Coronado, Calif.
Wilkins, G. W.,
406 W. Salem St.
Wilkinson, Fred.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wilkinson, W. W.,
615 Pioneer Dr.
Willard, Mrs. Hattie B.,
1616 Wabasso Way.
Willett, F. J.,
207 W. Lexington, Dr.
Willey, A.,
730 S. Columbus Ave.
Willhit, J. Y.,
Burbank, Calif.
Williams, Mrs. A. E.,
815 E. Harvard St.
Williams, Mrs. A. C.,
122 W. Laurel St.
Williams, A. F.,
830 West Doran St.
Williams, A. M.,
Montrose, Calif.
Witt, L. C.,
1227 Linden Ave.
Williams, C. E.,
Inglewood, Calif.
Williams, Mrs. C. W.,
330½ W. Cypress St.
Williams, Ed,
812 E. Windsor Rd.
Williams, Emily,
1358 E. Harvard St.
Williams, Grant,
139½ S. Adams St.
Williams, F. C.,
City Hall.
Williams, Frank C.,
1128 Elm Ave.
Williams, H. C.,
1266 S. Glendale Ave.
Williams, Miss E. D.,
329 E. Dryden St.
Williams, Mrs. E. R.,
1129½ N. Maryland Av.
Williams, Mrs. K.,
128 S. Louise St.
Williams, Mrs. L.,
437 E. Lorraine St.
Williams, Mrs. Laura A.,
1139 E. Maple Ave.
Williams, Mrs. Nadia,
511 S. Glendale Ave.
Williams, Mrs. Reid,
1221 N. Brand Blvd.
Williams, R. H.,
558 W. Oak St.
Williams, Wm.,
Fourth & Olive Sts.
Williamson, E. C.,
373 W. Milford St.
Williamson, F. E.,
1011 E. Acacia St.
Willis, Emma,
216 E. Windsor Rd.
Willis, B.,
908 S. Central Ave.
Willson, Mrs. W. A.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wiloth, C. E.,
528 Patterson Ave.
Wilson, A. F.,
126 S. Louise St.
Wilson, Mrs. A. J.,
370 W. Palmer Ave.
Wilson, Mrs. A. P.,
1932-A E. Vassar St.
Wilson, Charley,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wilson, Edith,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wilson, Mrs. Florence,
1321 N. Maryland Ave.
Wilson, G. L.,
New York City, N. Y.
Wilson, G. W.,
1100 E. Broadway.
Wilson, Harriett Shop,
133 S. Brand Blvd.
Wilson, Harry,
1444 E. Maple Ave.
Wilson, H. E.,
541 W. Stocker St.
Wilson, J.,
114 Franklin Ct.
Wilson, Mrs. James M.,
240 N. Kenwood St.
Wilson, J. M.,
704 N. Kenwood St.
Wilson, J. R.,
1219 Linden Ave.
Wilson, J. W.,
326 Patterson Ave.
Wilson, J. W.,
118 N. Everett St.
Wilson, L.,
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Wilson, L.,
1011 Linden Ave.
Wilson, Mrs. L.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Wilson, Mrs. L. C.,
208½ W. Laurel St.
Wilson, L. H.,
204 W. Milford St.
Wilson, L. H.,
1034 San Fernando Rd.
Wilson, Lloyd W.,
Hanford, Calif.
Wilson, Mrs. M. B.,
1229½ N. Brand Blvd.
Wilson, Mrs. M. H.,
1145 Fifth St.
Wilson, Nathan,
622 N. Jackson St.
Wilson, R. C.,
106 E. Lexington Dr.
Wilson, R. E.,
415 W. Maple Ave.
Wilson, R. L.,
459 W. Harvard St.
Wilson, Mrs. S. E.,
1460½ E. Calif. Ave.
Wilson, Mrs. S. P.,
410½ N. Jackson St.
Wilson, Mrs. W. B.,
349 W. Burchett St.
Wimen Geo. H.,
629-B N. Orange St.
Winan, D. H.,
320 Lafayette St.
Winckler, Miss Bertha,
1207 N. Columbus Ave.
Windrem, J. T.,
646 N. Jackson St.
Windsor, Mrs. E. E.,
318 El Bonita Ave.
Winkler, W. C.,
412 N. Kenwood St.
Winnard, James F.,
457 Riverdale Dr.
Winneg, Mrs. C. C.,
343 N. Isabel St.
Wingning, Cline W.,
1463-E E. Calif. Ave.
Winning, J. W.,
1127 E. Chestnut St.
Winship, H. R.,
412 N. Howard St.
Winsor, B. F.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Winterburn, T. G.,
1526 E. Maple Ave.
Winters, J. R.,
208 N. Jackson St.
Wintersgill, A. T.,
411 N. Louise St.
Winton, W. C.,
252 Derr Ct.
Wippert B.,
338 W. Oak St.
Wise, Mrs. Edgar,
1110 E. Broadway.
Wisman, Mrs. W.,
822 E. Chestnut St.
Witcher, Mrs. W.,
776 S. San Fernando Rd.
Witham, Mrs. J. N.,
822 E. Chestnut St.
Witt, Mrs. Hattie,
509 W. Lexington Dr.
Witt, L. C.,
1504 Dixon St.
Witter, R. L.,
707 W. Wilson Ave.
Witter, W. C.,
1121 E. Wilson Ave.
Wittmeyer, J. H.,
437 W. Broadway.
Witzel, Mrs. R. H.,
368 W. Arden Ave.
Wix, R. S.,
121 S. Kenwood St.
Wickham, Mrs. A. M.,
626-A E. Windsor Rd.
Wiebe, H. H.,
438 W. Burchett St.
Wiggins, W. W.,
1457 E. California Ave.
Wilber, Mrs. M.,
360 W. Wilson Ave.
Wilbur, G.,
467 W. Wilson Ave.
Wilbur, L. E.,
459 W. Wilson Ave.
Wilcox, Mrs. E. E.,
132 N. Maryland Ave.
Wilcox, P. F.,
1945 E. Vassar St.
Wilcoxon, C. W.,
1240 N. Central Ave.
Wildes, J.,
908 E. California Ave.
Wiley, W. F.,
1138 E. Palmer Ave.
Wilkes, F. E.,
610 E. Chestnut St.
Woeffel, Mrs. E. C.,
906 E. Elk Ave.
Wogan, O. M.,
1215 S. Boynton St.
Wolcott, W. W.,
623 N. Geneva St.
Wolfe, Mrs. C.,
114 N. Central Ave.
Wolfe, G. W.,
409 Hawthorne St.
Wolfe, John C., Jr.,
1265 S. Glendale Ave.
Wolff, C. D.,
2055 Elinor Dr.
Wolters, Mrs. C.,
315 N. Orange St.
Wonser, W. H.,
1643 El Rito Ave.
Wood, Mrs. A. J.,
Tujunga, Calif.
Wood, B. H.,
135 S. Central Ave.
Wood, Mrs. Chas.,
113 N. Brand Blvd.
Wood, Mrs. C. M.,
1503 S. Glendale Ave.
Wood, E. H.,
724 E. Colorado St.
Wood, F. L.,
1505 S. Glendale Ave.
Wood, Geo. A.,
417 W. Garfield St.
Wood, Howard L.,
506 N. Jackson St.
Wood, J. C.,
Verdugo Woodlds, Calif.
Wood, J. L.,
1412 E. Stanley Ave.
Wood, Louisa, G.,
345 N. Louise St.
Wood, Thos.,
457 Myrtle St.
Woodard, Bert,
203 N. Maryland Ave.
Woodberry, C. W.,
1311 N. Brand Blvd.
Woodberry, Geo. B.,
574 Woodberry Rd.
Woodfill, C. M.,
608 Russell Dr.
Woodill, Mrs. H. B.,
Opeechee Way.
Woodmancy, A. W.,
514 N. Glendale Ave.
Woodruff, E. H.,
1260 Western Ave.
Woodruff, Mrs. Jessie,
1418 Thompson Ave.
Woods, C. G.,
1610 Grand View Ave.
Woods, Mrs. C. W.,
314 W. Oak St.
Woods, F. E.,
445 W. Doran St.
Woods, Mrs. J. B.,
119 N. Kenwood St.
Woods, J. S.,
521 E. Wilson Ave.
Woods, L. L.,
246½ N. Kenwood St.
Woods, W.,
1137 Irving St.
Woodside, W. N.,
530 N. Howard St.
Woodward, H. L.,
820 Kenneth Rd.
Woodward, J. H.,
330 Lafayette St.
Woodward, Lilly,
107 E. Los Feliz Rd.
Woolsey, E. W.,
La Crescenta, Calif.
Woolsey, Mrs. J. M.,
342 W. Maple Ave.
Woodyard, S.,
545 W. Vine St.
Worcester G.,
4115 Verdant St.
Worcester, W. P.,
1257 Oakridge Dr.
Worley, Alice E.,
214 E. Broadway.
Worley, E. A.,
314 E. Elk Ave.
Worley, W. W.,
1560 Grand View Ave.
Worthington, W.,
335 N. Maryland Ave.
Wragg, Anna M.,
507 E. Broadway.
Wright, A. E.,
647 W. Dryden St.
Wright, Clara,
447 Alpha Rd.
Wright, C. S.,
353 W. Garfield Ave.
Wright, E. S.,
815 N. Pacific Ave.
Wright, F. E.,
213 W. Elk Ave.
Wright, J. B.,
446 W. Maple Ave.
Wright, L. W.,
634 Pioneer Dr.
Wright, M. A.,
406 E. Lomita Ave.
Wright, Mary M.,
1452 Dorothy Dr.
Wright, R. E.,
119 N. Cedar St.
Wright, S. E.,
811 E. Orange Grove.
Wright, Wm.,
420 Palm Dr.
Wubben, Mrs. John,
401½ S. Columbus Ave.
Wuertz, Mrs. E. P.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wylie, W. G.,
724 Patterson Ave.
Wynne, L. W.,
342-D W. Park Ave.
Wynn, Mrs. E. H.,
538 N. Howard St.
Wyvell, James,
1215 N. Brand Blvd.
Yaeger, F. A.
119 E. Cerritos Ave.
Yakel, H. B.
514 Fischer St.
Yale, Mrs. Gertrude B.
1120 N. Jackson St.
Yale, W. W.
301½ E. Garfield St.
Yarbrough, Mrs. G.
1201 E. Orange Grove
Yard, Edmond
431 N. Maryland Ave.
Yard, W. L.
125 N. Central Ave.
Yarick, H. W.
347 W. Wilson Ave.
Yarnell, E. F.
4029 Parkdale, L. A.
Yarnell, Miss S.
318 W. Myrtle St.
Yates, Max A.
815 E. Windsor Rd.
Yates, Mrs. T. R.
329 W. Acacia St.
Yeo, W. F.
334 W. El Bonita Ave.
Ye Old Oak Tree Inn
N. Verdugo Rd.
Y. M. C. A.
612 Security Bldg.
Yock, Mrs. Jos.
Santa Ana, Calif.
Yocum, Mrs. C. R.
435 Piedmont Park
Yoder, Frank B.
1239 E. Harvard St.
Yoho, Mrs. W. M.
4959 Glen Iris Ave.
Yorba, Miss Viola
101 Mountain St.
York, J. M.
1119 E. Wilson Ave.
York, Mrs. M. B.
106-A W. Broadway
York, Dr. M. M.
1105 N. Central Ave.
Yost, Mrs. E.
1222 E. Lexington Dr.
Yost, Mrs. Emma E.
353 W. California Ave.
Yost, Mrs. R. M.
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Young, A. T.
4417 Edenhurst Ave.
Young, B. A.
309 W. Garfield St.
Young, B. C.
1052 Elm St.
Young, C. H.
1014-B S. Mariposa St.
Young, E. S.
518 Alexander St.
Young, G. M.
207½ S. Brand Blvd.
Young, Geo. M.
133 N. Brand Blvd.
Young, Mrs. I.
204 N. Isabel St.
Young, J. D.
471½ W. Windsor Rd.
Young, John R.
1410 E. California Ave.
Young, Mrs. L. B.
232 Dayton Ct.
Young, Mrs. M.
3317 Larga Ave., L. A.
Young, Marion S.
325 W. Milford St.
Young, M. E.
2323 Sylvan Lane
Young, Otis
455-A W. Ivy St.
Young, P. R.
316 Concord St.
Young, R. L.
1007 N. Brand Blvd.
Young, R. T.
469 W. Oak St.
Young, S. A.
528 W. Doran St.
Young, Dr. T. C.
400 N. Kenwood St.
Younger, John
831 E. Colorado Blvd.
Yung, John
622 E. Broadway
Zaiser, L. G.
416 Lincoln Ave.
Zatarain, R. V.
Sunland, Calif.
Zaun, Mrs. Ethel M.,
406 W. Cypress St.
Zaun, Paul E.
408 N. Howard St.
Zechiel, H. V.
512 Spencer Pl.
Zeisse, L.
214-A E. Broadway
Zellers, Mrs. E.
544 W. Salem St.
Zellinger, Mrs. J. W.
729 N. Kenwood St.
Zerman, F. A.
300 W. Lorraine St.
Zeigler, Mrs. Paul A.
1329 Barrington Way
Zierman, Mrs. R.
656 W. Salem St.
Zilla, H. F.
664 W. Milford St.
Zimmerman, J. V.
446 W. Garfield St.
Zimmerman, W. H.
326 W. California Ave.
Zinke, Mrs. J. D.
1611 N. Pacific Ave.
Zion, Otto
412 E. Raleigh St.
Ziser, Mrs. J. A.
1205 Green St.
Zook, Mrs. M. P.
1506-C S. Glendale Ave.
Zook, O. L.
623 N. Howard St.
Zundel, Dr. S. C.
206 S. Brand Blvd.

STATEMENT

—OF—

CIRCULATION

—OF—

GLENDALE Evening News

December 31, 1924

Total paid list distribution.....		6206
Street sales (daily average December)	147	
News stand sales (daily average December)	320	
Counter sales (daily average December)	101	568
Total paid list, January 1, 1925		6774
Copies furnished employes.....	127	
Copies furnished advertisers.....	99	
Promotion samples	50	276
		7050
Retained for files		116
		7166
Total average press run 7166		

The undersigned, Blanche Halfhill and C. B. Hogan, both of the Glendale Evening News' Circulation Department, do hereby swear and affirm that the above tabulated figures are a true and accurate statement, as taken from the records of the Glendale Evening News.

BLANCHE HALFHILL,
C. B. HOGAN.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this 31st day of December, 1924.

G. O. PIERCEY.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

My Commission Expires May 6, 1925.

WORLD TO PROFIT OVER COTTON CROP

Growers Will Not Receive Prices As High As Last Season, But Returns Are More Evenly Distributed

By GEORGE De WITT MOULSON
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After holding the attention and interest of the general public for three successive years, cotton retired backstage in 1924, giving way to both grain and securities. A review of the season is, therefore, lacking in the dramatic qualities of 1921, 1922 and 1923, when the course of prices completely overshadowed development in corn, wheat and stocks.

Instead of violent and sensational price changes, disturbing to the consumer of raw material, but rendered inevitable by under-production to a degree that finally ended in a virtual cotton famine, a combination of events brought relief through increased supplies of both American and foreign cottons.

The recent annual government estimate indicates a 1924 yield of 13,153,000 bales grown in the south, compared with only 10,170,000 in 1923, 9,750,000 in 1922 and a crop of only 8,000,000 in 1921.

35 Cents Year Ago

A year ago cotton was 35 cents or above, a price that meant inevitable curtailment in its use in all but the most fortunately placed textile plants as well as hardship in every direction. Spindles and looms had to stop running, as the public could not or would not pay the cost of goods at a price corresponding to the high level of raw material. Throughout the world, manufacturers felt the shortage and cotton advanced to a prohibitive figure in order to reduce consumption within the limits of a rapidly dwindling supply.

A crisis threatened the cotton trade, such as had no counterpart since the Civil War and what the condition would have been with another poor crop was staggering in its implications. Before the outbreak of the Great War in 1914, the South had produced crops averaging over 14,000,000 bales for several succeeding years, ending in 1914 with the record-breaking outturn of over 16,000,000 bales.

Then production decreased until the average of the three seasons from 1921 to 1924 was only 9,300,000 bales. Fabrics made of cotton last for years, but the revolutionary change involved in a cutting down of 5,000,000 bales in the annual yield of American cotton meant such inroads on reserves, the wearing out of so great an accumulated stock of goods that it seemed not improbable that another year would find silk cheaper than cotton.

Manufacturers' Problem.

Manufacturers were confronted with a situation threatening ruin and nothing reveals the deplorable position better than the loss of nearly $3,000,000 reported by the Amoskeag Mills in its annual report for the past year. In an effort to meet this unparalleled emergency, one of the most successful corporations in the textile business had effected a big saving in operating expense. Without a larger supply of raw material, other mills less strong would be obliged to go out of business. While the cotton market itself had become the center of abnormal activity, the trade suffered, business slackened, machinery ran part time and the problem facing mill owners was how to hold out until the new crop appeared in the fall.

With forced curtailment in all directions and the textile trade passing through what was conceded to be one of the most depressing phases in the experience of a quarter of a century, the first eight months of the calendar year were prime ones. Prices attained their maximum the day following Thanksgiving at the close of November, 1923, when May contracts in New York touched 37.23 after starting their sensational rise from the basis of 21 cents in the previous July. This marked the culmination of the upward movement and, though the tide was slow in receding, from January 1st on all factors operated in the direction of sagging prices

So many mills found the price prohibitive that curtailment had spread with extreme rapidity until there were instances where New England mills shut down entirely. This was not a situation to encourage speculation for an advance which had already served its economic function by pushing the price level to a point where the demand was reduced commensurate with the small existing supply.

Uncertain for Speculators.

On the other hand, experience of the two previous growing seasons, with attendant wholesale weevil damage, rendered the outlook too uncertain to encourage speculative selling for a decline. Though October contracts, representing the as yet unplanted crop of 1924 had touched 30 cents when the advance reached its peak in the fall of 1923, they again sold at 29.98 during July 1924.

Anxiety over the start and progress of the new crop was the dominating note of this entire eight months' course of events. At no time could there be said to have prevailed any degree of security or feeling of confidence in an ample crop of cotton. With the eyes of the world centered on developments in the South, operators lived apprehensively from day to day, unable to peer far enough into the future to know whether cotton would sell at 40 cents or 20 cents a pound when harvest time arrived.

There were days when the outlook appeared hopeless and it seemed as though another crop disaster impended.

Then anxiety seized the market and feverish buying movements advanced prices 5 cents a pound only to be succeeded by an abating degree of nervousness attended with falling values. While the question of the size of every growing crop provides an element of uncertainty each year, details of the past season furnished a unique experience for the trade and one that will not be quickly forgotten.

While it is inevitable that the very necessity of a large yield produces a state of mind wherein the least unfavorable change of weather is exaggerated, it is nevertheless true that initial stages were in reality discouraging to a degree. With the breaking up of winter in the Southern states and planters themselves eager to raise a big crop, it seemed as though warm weather would never arrive.

It was not so much that the frost failed to get out of the ground as that it took so long for seed, once planted, to germinate. Unlike some years, when late winter and early spring rains prevent plowing and seeding beyond a normal date, it was possible to carry on farming operations about as usual. But the sun failed to warm up the ground rapidly and for weeks temperatures continued more like early March than the month of May. Beginning along the Atlantic Seaboard and working westward to the far cotton regions of Texas and Oklahoma, temperatures were progressively below a seasonal average.

Taking the months of April and May as a whole, the average in Eastern sections of the Carolinas and Georgia was about a degree or two too low. In Alabama and Central Tennessee, three to four degrees below that usually experienced at that time of the year.

In the Mississippi Valley, five to six degrees while in the extreme Western portions of the belt temperatures averaged as much as eight degrees below normal. As a result, when it came time to report on the condition of the growing plant for the purpose of making up the May 25 government estimate, growers over a vast area of the South simply stated that figures were an impossibility either because the seed had not germinated, was hardly out of the ground or that stands were so small and late that accurate description was difficult.

So Washington called the condition 65.6, 7 per cent below lowest on record with the single exception of 1920. The interesting feature of the two crops, 1920 and 1924, is the fact that both started under the most discouraging surroundings ever attending a planting season, yet both eventually emerged with a fine yield of cotton.

Crop About Same as 1920.

While the acreage in 1924 was larger than in 1920, being a record planting of over 40,000,000, the size of both crops proved about the same. Those familiar with cotton culture are of the opinion that the delay following seeding developed a tap root rather than top growth so that a sturdy plant resulted. What appeared a hopeless outlook was in reality the best preparation that could have been devised at that stage and the formation of a strong tap root enabled the weed to resist deficient moisture later on.

A larger quantity of fertilizers was used last year than usual and of better grade. It is estimated that the increase in fertilizers amounted to over 14 per cent above 1923 and, according to the Department of Agriculture, commercial fertilizers were used on 28.7 of the total area under cotton cultivation.

The fact that the distribution of moisture was virtually normal, without a repetition of the disastrous floods and overflows that prevented the planting of tens of thousands of acres in the spring of 1923, enabled the grower to complete his contemplated area.

Nature Proved Generous.

While cold weather necessitated considerable replanting in nearly every state, the first of June found preparations about completed and only the appearance of summer weather needed to force germination.

As though ashamed of her apathy, her indifference to the special needs of the Southern cotton grower, nature began a process of minute, painstaking attention to the requirements of vegetation in a way that evoked the admiration of all concerned. During the first half of June, she turned on the heat in western sections of the belt. The mercury rose gradually so as not to bake the ground or wilt the tender plants just emerging from cold storage. Days grew steadily hotter until maximum temperatures of over 100 degrees prevailed throughout the greater part of the enormous cotton producing area of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The plant grew rapidly under the best possible surroundings, with warm days and nights replacing the cold weather of the previous two months. And then, having made her atonement to the West, she devoted her energies to the East during the latter half of the month of June. Here the plant was small with a poor start but, under the combined influence of forcing temperatures and sufficient precipitation to provide adequate moisture, the season soon advanced rapidly, and in a few weeks the Government was able to report that in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi what had previously been a delay of three to four weeks had been replaced with a condition only a few days behind normal.

Average Condition Improved.

As a result of this fortunate sequel of events, the average condition of the growing crop was raised above 71, or nearly six points over figures of the previous month and apprehension gave way to a feeling that the outlook now promised a fair crop. This of course remained subject to midsummer developments but, with an even break, there were adequate grounds for a greater degree of confidence than had existed since 1920. July and August brought excessive rainfall in certain parts of the Atlantics, with too little moisture in Louisiana and portions of Texas, but the plant in the greater percentage of cotton-growing areas continued to make satisfactory progress.

It has always been a moot question among those engaged in its culture whether cotton were a wet or a dry weather plant. The discussion waged for years, some contending that moisture, others that heat, was the primary requisite.

Evidence Favors Drys.

It looks now, after a careful analysis of the experience of 1924, that those holding the theory that too much wet weather is more disastrous than drought have the best of the argument. As an illustration, take the Texas record. While it is still too early to know the actual outturn in that State, the Government estimates the crop at 4,770,000 bales. Yet the detailed monthly rainfall for the five months from June to October, inclusive, shows a deficiency for every month but one.

The Weather Bureau compiles its reports from conditions at over 200 stations in the State. The rainfall for June amounted to 2.12 inches, a deficiency of 1.07 inches. July proved the driest July ever recorded, with 0.93 inches, or 1.80 inches below normal. August had 1.36, or 1.24 below normal.

The first good rains in two months during the early part of September brought the total for that month to 2.92, or 0.10 inches above normal. All records in the history of Texas were again broken during the month of October when only 0.60 inches fell in the State, or 2.02 inches below normal and making the total for five months 7.93 inches, or 6.03 inches less than the normal total of 13.96 for the period.

Heat Kills Weevil.

In other words, though precipitation proved only a little over half of that received in an average year, the Texas crop turned out one of the largest ever grown. After making due allowance for the increased acreage under cultivation, results sustain the contention that the plant resists dry better than wet weather. In fact, drought became the outstanding characteristic of the latter half of the growing season and extremely damaging in some sections. But high temperatures played more havoc with weevil and other insects than with vegetation itself. In part, as a result of a vigorous plant, helped by generous fertilization and the strong tap root formed in the early stages of its growth, but to a greater extent by high temperatures, weevil damage in the summer of 1924 became negligible for the first time in three seasons. In some of the worst devastated districts of the previous years, there were so few insects to be dealt with that planters had quantities of calcium of arsenate on hand at the end of the summer. Having taken unusual precautions to be amply prepared to deal with this pest, they found the use of poison necessary in such few instances that tons remained for another year.

The persistent hot weather kept weevil inactive so that bolls were not punctured as heretofore nor were the insects so prolific as in former seasons. The toll exacted by weevil proved so light that even with the yield reduced in some sections by deficiency of moisture, the outturn aggregated the largest yield with one exception in a decade.

Remarkable Picking Season.

This successful outcome was helped greatly by one of the most remarkable picking seasons in history. Weather continued warm, killing frosts were delayed beyond the usual date in most States and so little rain fell that work of gathering the crop was not subjected to interference for two consecutive days during the fall. In fact, there were vast regions where no rain whatever fell for over two months as evidenced by the record deficiency in precipitation for the State of Texas during the month of October.

Each year, more or less cotton is damaged by rain so that the grade would have been better had the planter been permitted to gather his crop under dry conditions. In some years, such as 1906 for instance, the grade of the entire crop has been lowered and there has seldon been such immunity from unfavorable surroundings as this year.

Equinoctial storms in the fall are the normal and not the exception, but, while three severe tropical disturbances approached the cotton belt, rains were confined to a stretch of territory along the Atlantic coast and failed to enter the great producing regions as a whole. What might have happened in the latter event can be estimated from the experience of certain stations in Eastern Georgia where ten inches of rain fell in 24 hours and most of that region had more rainfall in a week the latter part of September than the state of Texas had in five months.

Ideal Conditions.

The work of picking, ginning and marketing progressed under ideal, made-to-order, conditions, with cotton continuing its growth until late November in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. September rains started new growth in that region and with temperatures frequently over 100 degrees maximum throughout October and into November, many bolls matured that few had dared hope would ripen. Cotton was still being picked in portions of North Texas early in December.

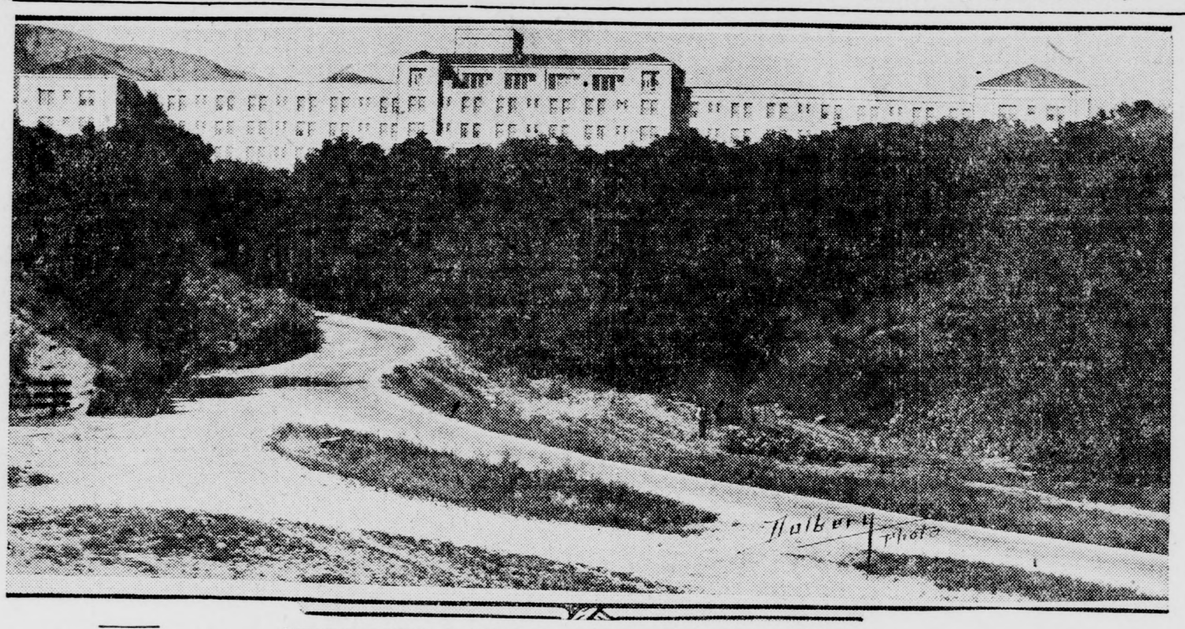
The rush of cotton to market as a result of this phenomenal weather, combined with the eager demand from both domestic and foreign consumers, broke all records. In two months, the movement reached the enormous total of 5,624,000 bales, or an average of 703,000 bales for eight consecutive weeks.

Some idea of the magnitude of this marketing of cotton from producing sections can be obtained from the fact that in many seasons the figures never reach even 700,000 bales for a single

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1-2)

Sanitarium Amid Scenic Surroundings

The GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, maintained by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, is the second largest institution of its kind in the world, being excelled in size only by the Skodsberg Sanitarium in Denmark. The local institution is situated among the green Verdugo hills, the new million-dollar plant being opened recently.



No institution in Glendale has greater renown nor is revered more than the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, founded and maintained by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination. Up until recently the sanitarium occupied the old structure between Broadway, Wilson, Jackson and Isabel streets. It was first founded at this location in 1904.

The sanitarium has enjoyed a phenomenal growth and success and today, housed in its splendid new plant at 1509 East Wilson avenue, stands second only to the largest institution of its kind in the world. The Glendale Sanitarium is smaller only than the Skodsberg Sanitarium in Denmark. Seventy-five such institutions in all are maintained by the Adventist church.

No more adequate sanitarium for the treatment and care of so inclusive a range of human ills exists anywhere and no surgical hospital in Southern California enjoys more general esteem than this branch of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital still housed at the old location. The surgical and maternity department has handled a majority of these cases in Glendale for a number of years and will soon be even better equipped to handle this imperative work with the construction of a new and complete plant immediately adjoining the new sanitarium building.

Aside from its unique and attractive location amid the Verdugo hills, close enough to the city to be readily accessible, and yet far enough removed from the turmoil of traffic to insure quiet and seclusion, the Glendale Sanitarium is a specimen of modern adequacy. It is thoroughly equipped, ideally arranged, completely appointed and luxurious.

The sanitarium is equipped to accommodate 200 patients and during the past month has been crowded to capacity. It has 131 bed rooms and 200 beds. It follows the same method of treatment and management as that of the famous Battle Creek, Michigan, sanitarium, emphasizing hydrotherapy, massage, scientific feeding and rest. While these are the fundamental functions, the sanitarium is prepared to handle any and all branches of medical and surgical treatment.

The million-dollar sanitarium building, in the center of a thirty-acre scenic site, is divided into hydrotherapy and medical divisions. The hydrotherapy department contains thirty-six dressing rooms twenty-eight treatment booths, two fomentation tanks, four sprays, four electric bath cabinets, six salt glows, six leg baths, two Russian baths, and hydroelectric apparatus for sinusoidal, faradic and galvanic treatments. There are shower baths, enema booths, and carriers to convey patients, unable to walk, to and from treatment rooms. Women's treatment rooms are located on the first floor, and those for men on the second floor. Each department has spacious waiting rooms, supply departments, sterilizer equipment, and all essential paraphernalia.

The medical department of the building contains complete and commodious equipment peculiar to the most modern hopital. Patients' rooms are supplemented by reception rooms, diet kitchens, thoroughly equipped laboratories, a pharmacy, barber shop, and consultation quarters.

Large lobbies, a spacious parlor and an immaculate dining room that comfortably seats 100 persons, are features which make the sanitarium attractive. A large and model kitchen, containing every essential facility, which is supplemented by several diet laboratories is provided. There are terraces, porches, walks and drives, and a large solarium surrounded by a paved roof garden.

Two hundred and thirty nurses and other staff members are maintained at the sanitarium. Nurses' quarters are located on the lower floor where a cafeteria is provided for the use of the employes. A new dormitory to cost $35,000 will be built shortly. With its completion the nurses' quarters will be removed from the main building, releasing fifty additional rooms for the use of patrons.

Removal of the downtown hospital department to the sanitarium is contemplated as soon as a suitable building can be erected. The hospital now maintains two general operating rooms and has accommodations for fifty patients. Much of the mergency surgical work of the city is handled at the hospital.

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital is unique with others of its kind maintained by the Adventists in that it caters to all persons who are ill, whether or not confined. Patients needing diet regulation, treatments, special care, may procure such service without permanent tenancy. Many persons avail themselves of the sanitarium dining room. This branch of the preventive treatment is growing and is being emphasized by the sanitarium management.

The institution has a complete staff of professional heads and is ably managed in every respect. Under the general supervision of a governing board, E. G. Fulton directs the combined departments as general manager. James Howarth is secretary and treasurer; A. W. Truman, medical superintendent; A. T. Hopman, purchasing agent; Mrs. Ida B. Ringstrom, matron and E. J. Moore, medical dietician.

DEAD BODY TURNS AFTER 25 YEARS

Missouri Woman Petrifies In Grave and Looks Change Little

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 1.—While oldtimers were recalling the days of the Cardiff giant, those of an inquiring mind today were seeking an explanation for the petrification of the body of Mrs. M. F. Guthrie, which has just been transferred to Hillcrest cemetery, here, from its resting place of twenty-four years in the cemetery at New Bloomfield, a nearby village.

Mrs. Guthrie's body was found to have turned into stone, although four other bodies buried near it had decomposed, as is normal.

The removal of Mrs. Guthrie's body and the bodies of Mr. Guthrie, one son and two daughters was requested by Miss Cornelia Guthrie, daughter, on her death bed here last week, so that the entire family might rest in the same lot in Hillcrest.

No Change Noted

When the sexton and four assistants opened Mrs. Guthrie's grave they found the casket rotted away and the body turned to stone. With one or two slight exceptions the features looked as they did a quarter of a century ago. The hairpins were still in place.

The body was so heavy that the five men had great difficulty in raising it. The other five bodies were found to be in the normal state, with only the skeletons left.

Miss Nellie Guthrie and M. L. Guthrie, children of Mrs. Guthrie, still live in Fulton.

Fifteen hundred houses for workmen and their families are under construction near Dublin, Ireland.

ALLIES URGED TO WITHDRAW FORCE

Germany Threatens Failure Of Dawes Plan Unless Troops Leave

BERLIN, aJn. 1.—Failure of the Dawes plan for the rehabilitation of Germany was predicted today by Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann unless the allies withdraw their troops from Cologne. The minister made the statement to foreign newspaper correspondents.

"If the allies remain in the Cologne section without endeavoring to compromise or find a possible solution for later simultaneous evacuation of the Ruhr and Cologne, then it will mean complete bankruptcy of the conciliatory policy which led to the acceptance of the Dawes plan," he said.

$2,000,000 Deal Made In Cotton Valley Oil

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 1.—The Crusader Oil and Producing Co., said to be a subsidiary of the British Mexican Petroleum Co., has bought 660 acres in the Cotton Valley field for $2,000,000. This was the largest deal yet made in the field.

Co-operative Selling Is Urged on Oil Magnate

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 1.—Patrick Mallory, receiver for the Constantine Refining Co., is urging oil producers in the mid-continent fields to sell their refined oil through a co-operative agency at a uniform tank car price.

Plant These Roses Now!

NEW STOCK — DORMANT

2 Year Budded Roots

The following list of 27 varieties contains the newest and finest of the roses, each one having special merit.

Los Angeles, coral pink 75c
Louise Catherine Breslau, apricot, 60c
Mrs. Chas. Russell, rose pink, 60c
Mad. Edouard Herriot, coral red, 75c
Mad. Abel Chatney, pink 50c
S. K. Rindge, yellow, red $1.00
Rose Marie, rose pink 60c
Mrs. Aaron Ward, gold 75c
William F. Dreer, pink, orange, $1.00
Hadley, deep red 50c
General McArthur, crimson 50c
Frau Karl Druschi, white 50c
Chas. K. Douglas, red 60c
Columbia, shell pink 60c
Juliet, pink and yellow 50c
Kaiserine, white 50c
Hoosier Beauty, velvet red 75c
Lolita Armour, coral 75c
Sunburst, orange 60c
Gorgeous, pink, yellow 60c
Constance, golden yellow 60c
Golden Emblem, yellow $1.00
Cheerful, bright pink 60c
Red Radiance, red 50c
Radiance, pink 50c
J. L. Mock, deep pink 60c
Raymond, copper 60c

This Collection Delivered, $15.00

Weavers FINE PLANTS

Nurserymen
Landscape Architects
Sprinkling Systems

1405 N. Central Ave. Phone Glen. 2708-W

We Wish Our Friends and Patrons a Happy New Year

and want to express our appreciation for the splendid volume of business accorded us during the year just passed.

May we continue to enjoy during 1925 a continuation of that same faith and patronage.

BROCK VAN & STORAGE CO.

Successors to
Robinson Bros.' Transfer and Storage Co.

403 S. Central Ave. Phone Glen. 428

LaFOUNTAIN COURT FOR SALE

17 PRODUCING UNITS, ALL RENTED. AN ACRE OF LAND, ROOM FOR 17 MORE HOUSES; BETWEEN BRAND AND CENTRAL, 123 TO 147 WEST ACACIA. RETIRING AND WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS AT A PRICE THAT WILL MOVE IT. CO-OPERATE WITH LICENSED BROKERS AND PAY FULL COMMISSION. CALL AT 125 WEST ACACIA. THIS PROPERTY HAS A FUTURE—COME IN AND TALK REASON. I MEAN TO SELL.

Wm. H. LaFOUNTAIN, Owner

Various Service Clubs Active In City's Affairs

PYRAMID SEARCH LEADS TO CHAPEL

Newly Discovered Structure Throws New Light on Ancient History

BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 1.—Excavating at the newly discovered stone chapels near the famous Sakkara pyramids will be concluded by early spring, according to information conveyed to the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association.

High importance is attached to the find made by the Egyptian department of antiquities while investigating the pyramidal ruins at Sakkara, fifteen miles south of Cairo. The two royal tombs, with their fluted columns and delicate design, differ completely from the usual Egyptian architecture and may prove to be the earliest stone buildings in the world. The first Greek fluted columns were 2500 years later, archaeologists declare. Original inscriptions have not yet been found. But in hieratic writing on the columns are the names of Egyptian visitors in 1500 B. C., together with remarks on the beauty of the buildings.

Third Dynasty

Egyptologists associate the chapels with periods of the third dynasty. This would make them older than the great pyramid of Gizeh of the fourth dynasty. The chapels are near the stepped pyramid of Zeser, and are believed to be tombs either of the queens of Zeser or of princes of his family. History of the chapels may be revealed when work is completed on the pyramid ruins lying just behind. Reports say it may be possible to reconstruct the facade, with its fluted columns.

The Limestone association, which is assembling a collection of stone representing every period of history and every type known, hopes later to obtain specimens from the new find.

Religious Pilgrimages Bankrupt Java Island

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Religious fervor has reduced the spending capacity of Java about 45,000,000 guilders this year, according to advices received by the department of commerce. A trade commissioner said that approximately 45,000 pilgrims left Java on the Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca, taking out of the little country a large supply of cash. The decrease in spending power equals about 10 per cent of the total value of imports for the year.

Advertisers

ED N. RADKE, president of the Glendale Advertising club, organized last June.

The Advertising club of Glendale, affiliated with the National Association of Advertising Clubs of the World, was organized June 3, 1924, with thirty-three paid-up members. Ed. N. Radke, a local jeweler, is president, and the officers and directors are Ryland Sizer, vice-president; B. P. Fisher, secretary; V. E. White, treasurer; R. E. Brown, Ed. Heiser, T. D. Watson and A. E. Shirer.

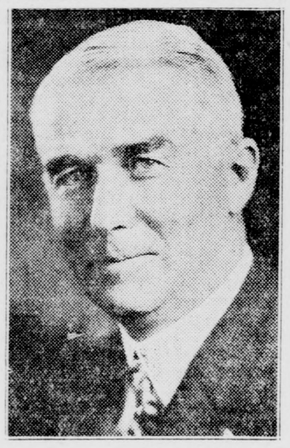
The motto of the club is "Truth in Advertising." Expanded, this motto becomes the pledge taken by each member on associating himself with the club. "We pledge ourselves," the words run, "to remember that advertising is, and should be, first of all, an exponent of the square deal, and that it is only when business men put the interest of the buying public first that they can take the best advantage of their opportunities."

Last summer the Advertising Clubs of the World convened at London, England. In June, 1925, they will assemble at Dallas, Texas, when many members of the local chapter will be present.

The Glendale chapter was sponsored by the Advertising Club of Pasadena and held its first meeting the night of June 3, last year. Since then it has flourished and now has over forty members. It has done its share toward lifting local advertising to a higher plane and has adjusted many cases where "copy" served neither advertiser nor public to the best advantage. The club tends strictly to business and does not sponsor civic activities, leaving that work to the other clubs of the city.

Leads Kiwanis

FRANK L. FOX, chosen president of the Glendale Kiwanis club for 1925, who will take office at the next meeting.



—Photo by Dolberg.

The Glendale Kiwanis club, founded three years ago with Lyman P. Clark as the first president and Don H. Webb as the first secretary, now includes ninety-seven members in its ranks and is regarded as one of the outstanding organizations of the city.

At the annual election held December 19, Frank L. Fox was chosen president for 1925. Other officers elected were: Rev. Clifford A. Cole, first vice-president; Bert Perry, second vice-president; D. H. Smith, treasurer, and A. L. Baird, district trustee. Directors who will serve for two years are: Frank Fox, R. M. Brown, D. H. Smith, Clifford A. Cole, Albert W. Perry and N. C. Hayhurst. Directors who will serve for one year are: W. G. Lauderdale, David L. Gregg, Harry G. MacBain, Fred Walton, Bert P. Woodard and A. L. Ferguson.

One of the chief features of the club's work is the care of the underprivileged child, a program in accord with the efforts being put forth by Kiwanis clubs throughout the world. A fund of over $500 was raised and administered during 1924, to promote this work of caring for children who began life under a handicap.

Another memorable Kiwanis event is the annual Hallow-Kiwanis parade, a festival and pageant given each Hallowe'en, and in 1924 mobilizing over 5,000 children in a monster parade on Brand boulevard.

A. L. Ferguson, vice-president of the Glendale High school and principal of the night school, followed Lyman P. Clark as president of the Glendale Kiwanis club, and at the close of his term A. L. Baird, who is succeeded by Frank L. Fox.

"We Build"—the motto of club—is the mainspring of all its interests and activities and the declared purpose of Kiwanis is to build better citizens through the principle of the Golden Rule, as well as to create a better understanding among the people of this community by promoting a closer relationship between business interests of the city; also to be of assistance and benefit to every worthwhile endeavor of Glendale's social, civic and commercial life.

The Glendale Kiwanis club generously supports the Boy Scout movement and one local troop is sponsored by the chapter, with Dr. F. R. Gartley as scoutmaster. Fathers' day is an annual event of importance in local Kiwanis circles and many Glendale boys regard Kiwanians as their foster fathers.

The unique distinction of having sponsored more Kiwanis clubs than any other chapter in the international organization is held by the local club. The list of chapters so aided in their organization includes Burbank, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Eagle Rock, South Pasadena, Tujunga and Hollywood.

A careful and thorough investigation of all projects brought before the Glendale Kiwanis club is made by the officers and directors before the matter is placed before the membership at large, but, when once a course of action has been determined upon, the club has demonstrated time and again that it will carry the thing through to success.

Under the guidance of President Frank L. Fox and fellow officers and directors, it is anticipated that the year 1925 will be one of the most successful and purposeful the club has enjoyed.

Magazine Written and Edited by Bug House

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A magazine written and edited by lunatics, has been started in England. Some cynics may say that there is nothing new in this, judging from some of the exhibits on the newstands, but these lunatics are actually in an asylum and are not merely literary bugs. They are inmates of the City Mental hospital at Humberstone, Leicester.

The patients' magazine, which contains both prose and poetry, is never edited or censored by saner outsiders. A recent number of the magazine contained some verses on the buttercup and a sociological study captioned "Should Married Women Work?"

CIVIL WAR HERO GRAVE AT ISSUE

General McCook's Place of Burial Likely to Fall To Tax Collectors

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Jan. 1—Complaint that the burial place of General Daniel McCook, one of the famous "Fighting McCooks" of this city, is about to fall into the hands of Georgia tax collectors and that the place is being desecrated, is made in a letter sent to United States Senator Frank B. Willis Ohio, by Colonel William L. Curry, Columbus, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, relatives of McCook here have been advised. Colonel Curry requested that the War Department take charge of this property.

General McCook was killed June 27, 1864, during the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, from which place Judge K. M. Landis, of baseball fame, received his name. At the time of his death, General McCook was commanding a brigade of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois soldiers.

Complaint Made

After the Civil War, surviving members of the brigade purchased sixty-seven acres of land on which the battle was fought and erected a momument in memory of the general.

It is charged that residents in the region of the Georgia battlefield have been cutting timber on it and disposing of the lumber. The alleged vandalism included removal of lumber from a building on the site. Some years ago, it was pointed out, Congress authorized transfer of the property to the custody of the Federal Government.

CHEAP HIGHWAY

The new motor highway across the Syrian desert was built without labor or expense of road building, the once-reputed difficult barrier being found to have a natural hard gravel road bed ready for use.

Tames Lions

W. B. KELLY, president of the youngest service club in Glendale, the charter being granted December 13, 1924.

The Glendale Lions' club is the youngest service organization in Glendale, its charter being granted December 13, 1924. This charter will be presented January 22, by Fred Johns, district governor of the club for the state of California. The club now numbers thirty members.

W. B. Kelly is president of the Glendale Lions' club. Other officers are: Dr. N. C. Paine, first vice-president; George L. Kaeding, second vice-president; A. R. Holland, secretary-treasurer; Paul P. Scoles, lion tamer; and A. H. Mayne, tail twister.

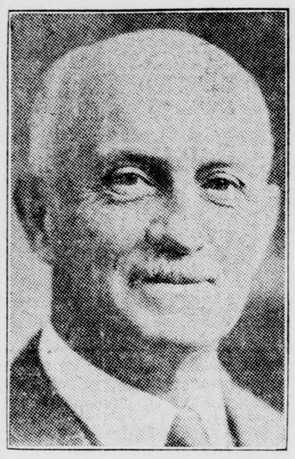
The motto of the club is "Liberty, Intelligence—our Nation's Safety." In general, the objects of Lions International are formation of bodies of men thoroughly representative of the best business and professional interests of their respective cities, uniting of these bodies of men into strong bonds of friendship, and employment of the resultant organization in bringing about better conditions throughout the country.

Locally, the Glendale Lions' club has adopted for 1925 a program of aid for blind children, President Kelly states, and during the year many Braille sets will be distributed. The club will, in addition, encourage active participation in all things which have to do with commercial, civic, and industrial betterment; will uphold the principles of good local government; assist in every honorable way to further the interests of its members; teach that organization, cooperation and reciprocity are the application of the highest ethical standards in business; and will endeavor, by the exchange of methods and ideas, to increase efficiency and promote harmony all along the line.

In order best to achieve these objects, the Lions' club is limited in membership to one active and one associate member from any one line of business.

Exchangeite

WILLIAM BAKER, newly elected president of the Glendale Exchange club, who will take office next week.



—Photo by Dolberg.

The Glendale Exchange club is the oldest service organization in the city. It came into being May 5, 1922, as the Progressive Business Men's club and later merged with the National Exchange club as the Glendale chapter. Since its inception, the local Exchange club has been prominently identified with the business life of Glendale, numbering among its members leaders in numerous lines of commercial endeavor. It now has sixty-five members.

William Baker is the new president of the Glendale Exchange club, elected December 16 to succeed R. E. Johnston, president during 1924. Dr. H. R. Harrower was re-elected first vice-president and C. M. Christy, sales manager for Harrower Laboratory, was chosen second vice-president. T. P. Culhane was re-elected secretary, and George Hallett was elected treasurer. Dr. George Campbell, C. H. Roudebush, J. C. May, R. E. Johnston, A. J. Lockwood, W. Claire Anspach and C. C. Coghlin were elected directors.

The motto of the Exchange club is "Unity for Service," and this motto the local chapter has exemplified during 1924 by fostering the development of many civic betterments, including the Boy Scout movement, community Service, assistance for the children's hospital auxiliary, a boys' band for Glendale, work for a site for the American Legion and the arranging of a get-together meeting of the different clubs of the city each quarter.

The Exchange club always stands to lend a hand to enterprises tending toward the creation of a better city, and declares itself united behind a principle of 100 per cent Americanism, with fewer and better laws. The club emphasizes the necessity for business courtesy and endeavors to inspire its members with a will to work together for the accomplishment of the common goal.

Sneeze Gas Used for Benefit of Stowaways

MANILA, Jan. 1.—Manila's fame along the Chinese coast as a good port for beachcombers, where stowing away on army transports has been easy, is passing away.

Sneeze gas, supplied by the chemical warfare service of the Philippine department of the United States army, is forced into the hold of every transport for a period of twenty-four hours just before departure, thus making the hold uninhabitable. Not a single stowaway was found on the transport Thomas when it touched at China on its last trip. On previous trips the discovery of fifteen or twenty was not uncommon.

Free Sand Furnished For Slippery Streets

WATERTON, N. Y., Jan. 1.—To prevent slippery walks and possible broken bones, the city will distribute free sand to all residents who desire it. All that is necessary to receive the anti-slip substance is that a receptable must be placed on the curb, so that drivers of the delivery trucks will know where to stop.

City Manager Ackerman announced recently that all walks must be shoveled before 11 a. m., or the property owner would be charged at least fifty cents for shoveling service given by the city.

Prisoner Escapes on Bet With Jail Warden

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—With the consent of Warden Claude B. Sweezey, Thomas Carlton, prisoner, escaped from the Maryland penintentiary. Half an hour later Carlton got the warden's daughter on the telephone and notified her he was "out."

Carlton had made good on a statement to Colonel Sweezey that he could get away any time he wanted to. Sweezey told him to try it. Carlton told Miss Sweezey where he was and said he would return at once to the prison. He did so. He escaped by hiding under a motor truck.

PRINCE LEARNING TO PLAY UKELELE

Wales Likes Newest Jazz Instrument Called Banjo Uke

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Prince of Wales, already proficient in several of the present-day popular musical instruments, is learning to play the banjulele, the latest craze in Hawaiian instruments.

Brook-Johns, the American tenor banjoist, introduced the instrument to him when he appeared before the Prince recently, and the Prince was so impressed with the instrument's rhythm that he immediately bought two.

Latest Dance Steps

It is well known that the Prince has almost a complete set of the latest type of danceband drums, in the use of which he is very proficient and takes a keen interest.

Habitues of St. James' Palace and York House often witness impromptu dance orchestra entertainments got together by the Prince and members of his staff.

Crippled Institute Is Given $200,000 Gift

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A gift of $200,000 has been made to the Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men by Jeremiah Milbank. The income from the gift will be used in the work of training men who are physically handicapped to enable them to earn their own living. Milbank always has been prominently identified with the work of the organization. He is a member of the board of trustees.

The institution, since 1917, has found jobs for 4,430 disabled men and has saved them $65,000 in employment fees. The 840 men trained in its classes earn more than $1,000,000 a year. The main objects of the organization are a free employment service, the production of artificial limbs and the furnishing of work to home-bound cripples.

Radio Courtship Late Way to Love Romance

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—A radio romance which had its inception when Thomas Mallie, Pittsburgh, vocalist and song writer, appeared as a soloist on a program at a local broadcasting station, and Miss Dorothy Hess of Chicago, an actress, "listened in" in her New York apartment, was revealed here when announcement was made of their marriage.

"The radio courtship" began three months ago, when Miss Hess sent Mr. Mallie a note of congratulation after hearing a concert.

Study Credit

CHARLES J. HATZ, president of the Glendale Merchants association, a mutual non-profit organization.

The Glendale Merchants association, a mutual non-profit body owned by its members and operating the Glendale Credit association, was organized in December, 1921. Its main feature is to offer reliable credit information to all lines of legitimate business within the city, at the least possible cost. The present membership comprises over 150, or more than half of all the merchants and professional men in Glendale.

The Glendale Merchants association is a member of the California Association of Retail Credit bureaus and also of the Retail Credit Men's National association. Charles J. Hatz, is president. Other officers are: H. M. Butts, vice-president; H. S. Webb, treasurer; F. H. Pilling, secretary. Trustees are Charles J. Hatz, H. M. Butts, H. S. Webb, Lyman P. Clark, S. F. Bell, Charles F. Stuart and Olaf W. Andresen.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings, monthly meetings are also held, when speakers from out of the city are provided to enlighten the members on certain angles of modern business.

Through association with one another in the Glendale Merchants association, and through contact with outside business and professional men, the members of the local body feel that they derive great benefit, and they do not by any means regard the organization merely as a credit information bureau.

Rotary Head

J. HERBERT SMITH, president of the Glendale Rotary club, which was founded three years ago.

The Glendale Rotary club, founded three years ago, now numbers upwards of fifty active and associate members, including leaders in the city's commercial, industrial and civic life. C. C. Cooper was the first president, Roy L. Kent the second and George B. Karr the third. J. Herbert Smith is now president of the club, Rene E. Olin is secretary and A. R. Eastman is treasurer. The club has no vice-president, this office being rotated among the members, when the president is absent.

The club motto is "He profits most who serves best." A large share of the yearly work is devoted to the care of crippled children. Arthur H. Dibbern, chairman of the boys' work committee, has much of this work in charge.

The Glendale Rotary club also sponsors a Boy Scout troop, and Dr. Warren Z. Newton is scoutmaster. Leslie Lavelle, president of the Glendale Union High school student body, attends the weekly luncheons of the club, acting as liaison officer between the members and the boys of the city.

Paul E. Stillman, George H. Bentley and George U. Moyse, the latter principal of the Glendale Union High school, serve with the officers of the club as a board of directors. Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, heads a special committee that looks to the education of crippled children in their homes. William Hunter is in charge of the business methods program and Roy L. Kent is chairman of the public affairs committee.

Following is the membership list of the club, with classifications:

George H. Bentley, lumber; J. Roger Bentley, lumber; John T. Cate, business manager city schools; Paul Carson, organist; C. C. Cooper, investment broker; Gil A. Cowan, newspaper; Arthur H. Dibbern, jeweler; Ruie Downing, nurseryman; Clark D. Dilley, retail furniture; A. R. Eastman, banker; Owen C. Emery, attorney; Charles N. Elder, building loans. Charles Fawkes, baker; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, clergyman; Dr. Henry J. Friesen, specialist; Preston L. Hatch, electric railway; V. M. Hollister, feed and fuel; William A. Howe, manager theatre; William Hunter, paints; A. W. Hutchinson, certified public accountant; Francis J. W. Henry, carbonated beverages; C. E. Jones, confectioner; George B. Karr, custom shirts; Clarence Kaighin, candy manufacturer; Dan Kelly, hardware; Roy L. Kent, general contractor; C. H. Kirkman, stationery; Willis E. Lusby, loans, George U. Moyse, principal high school; James A. Newton, electrical appliances; Dr. Warren Z. Newton, optometrist; Ed Nisle, clothing; Rene E. Olin, public accountant; James E. Phillips, funeral director; Clarence Redmond, railroad; James M. Rhoades, insurance; J. Herbert Smith, groceries; Paul E. Stillman, printing; Dr. Fay G. Stone, dentist.

William A. Tanner, automobile dealer; R. Ernest Tucker, community service; Thomas D. Watson, newspaper; Harry S. Webb, dry goods; J. I. Wernette, real estate; Richardson D. White, superintendent city schools; Dr. Henry G. Westphal, physician.

California Game Birds To Stock Wild Coverts

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Game birds of many species bred on the 50,000-acre hunting preserve of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's club, in California, will be used to stock wild coverts in every state in the union, according to announcement here by Frederick L. Sims, chairman of the board of organization.

"The preserve will breed 250,000 wild fowl annually," said Mr. Sims. "The varieties will be ringneck pheasant, quail, wild turkey, Hungarian partridge, osceolated wild turkey of Central America, prairie chicken and the tinamou of South America. Ten per cent of all the fowl raised will be distributed through national societies."

Taxi drivers in Edinburgh, Scotland, usually work twelve hours a day, and receive overtime if called in emergency for a longer period.

OHIO RESIDENTS IN BUCKEYE CLUB

P. A. Johnston President of Order; Entertainments Are Held Monthly

Glendale Ohians compose the Buckeye club, which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Entertainment programs, reminiscences and informal sociability mark the meetings, to which all former Ohians are invited. Officers of the club are Pliny A. Johnston, president; J. L. Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. H. Diffenback, secretary; A. Van Wormer, treasurer.

Minimum Wage Fixed For 125,000 Women

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.—Minimum wage levels for 125,000 women workers of Ontario have been fixed by the minimum wage board. As wage schedules are based on the cost of living, the board keeps note of the rise and fall of the items in the working women's budget and fixes its schedules to be effective a year at a time.

Work Started on First Baptist Hospital Unit

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Work has been started on the first unit of the Southern Baptist hospital here which will cost more than $1,000,000. Contracts have been let also for erection of a theatre at Canal and South Rampart streets, which is to be financed by the Loew, Saenger and Erlanger interests.

Civic Worker

HOWARD I. WOOD, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, who is fostering a spirit of cooperation among clubs.

One of the most fruitful years in its history is predicted for the Glendale Chamber of Commerce for 1925 by Howard I. Wood, secretary, who points to the spirit of cooperation and sound basic working principles of more home industries and greater home trade as his main reasons for auguring well for the future of the chamber.

"With other civic organizations showing a splendid spirit of cooperation, with a basic situation which would seem to indicate the best general business condition for several years past, the Chamber of Commerce hopes and believes that it is entering one of the most fruitful and interesting years of its existence," said Secretary Wood.

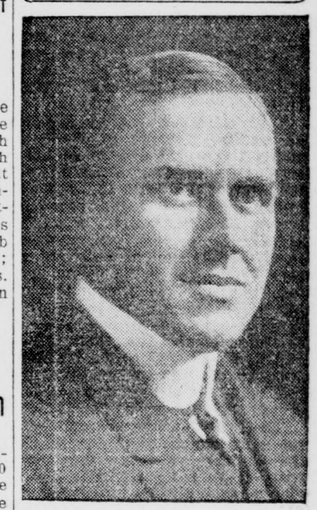
"All civic organizations of this city are cooperating heartily with the Chamber of Commerce and this splendid spirit is making it possible to undertake and accomplish things which could not be done under different circumstances. The Glendale Realty Board, all of the luncheon clubs, and the various other civic organizations are to be commended for their spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in all things which make for the upbuilding and advancement of Glendale and her best interests.

"For the year 1925 the secretary hopes to see written in large letters the success of bringing about a sustained industrial policy and the practice of the true spirit of trading at home and patronizing home industries. Sixty per cent of the time and effort of a Chamber of Commerce is always consumed by the multitude of day to day details of new people coming to the city and the hundred and one other things which become a part of Chamber of Commerce work.

"If a large part of the remaining forty per cent of the chamber's time and effort can be devoted to the industrial survey and the other activities of building increased substantial industrials and to the exemplification and practice of a real trade at home plan, including our industries, contracting field, professional field, and laboring people, as well as the retail field, then I believe we can look back on January 1, 1926, to a year of value to Glendale and all her people."

1st President

DR. H. R. BOYER, who has served as head of the Glendale Optimist club since it was organized in May, 1924.



The Glendale Optimist club was organized in May, 1924. It now has over fifty members, among whom are many leaders in the life of the city. Dr. H. R. Boyer is president, having served since the club came into being.

Other officers who have held their positions since the organization of the club are: Dr. C. R. Lusby, first vice-president; Councilman S. S. Gilhuly, second vice-president; L. E. Olson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. Kaemmerling, sergeant-at-arms and Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., chaplain.

The board of governors of the Glendale Optimist club comprises the officers and: Dr. H. V. Brown, Dr. R. C. Logan, W. P. Potter, A. H. Voelker, W. R. Newport and Claude H. Hunter. L. R. Tarr is attorney for the club

The creed of Optimists, worked out by international headquarters and committed to memory by every member, follows:

"Promise Yourself — To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

"To make all your friends feel that there is something in them. To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only for the best and expect only the best.

"To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future. To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give to every living creature you meet a smile.

"To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

Advancement

C. W. INGLEDUE, president of the Glendale Advancement association, an organization working for civic betterment.

The Glendale Advancement association, organized three years ago for the purpose of aiding in the growth of the city, now has approximately 150 members and is closely identified with many of the larger development movements. C. W. Ingledue, well known Glendale realty man and investor, is president of the body.

Other officers of the Glendale Advancement association are: Herman Nelson, secretary; Dr. Henry R. Harrower, treasurer.

At the meetings of the association, many far-reaching projects are discussed. It was partly through the work of this body that the trolley line of the Glendale-Montrose Railway Co. was extended down Glendale avenue, and the $500,000 hotel now rising to a height of six stories at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway was informally sponsored by the Glendale Advancement association.

PROSPEROUS AFRICA

East Africa is enjoying the greatest prosperity since 1913, and the Uganda railway, with its 689 miles of single track, has shown a profit of $2,500,000, and is buying eighteen locomotives and 200 steel freight cars.

WORLD TO PROFIT OVER COTTON CROP

Growers Will Not Receive Prices As High As Last Season, But Returns Are More Evenly Distributed

(Continued from Page 10)

week when the rush is at its peak, whereas this year, four weeks exceeded that figure and the week of October 18 brought into sight 752,000 bales which broke all previous records.

Like thirsty soil after months of aridity, consuming establishments the world over have been lapping up this bountiful crop and with prices 13 cents to 15 cents lower than last year, manufacturers find themselves in a decidedly more comfortable position. In addition to the yield of over 13,000,000 bales of lint cotton, there is the production of linters, or in all, probably 13,750,000 bales. The average consumption of the two years, 1921 and 1922, proved to be 12,500,000, which was reduced during the past season as a result of drastic curtailment to 11,250,000.

There is, therefore, ample cotton in sight not only for increased consumption during the current season but sufficient to provide a residue to go into reserves. Foreign crops have likewise turned out better than a year ago and it is conservatively estimated that the world's production of cotton, all growths, will range nearer 24,000,000 bales than the 19,000,000 bale outturn in 1923.

All this means cheaper raw material to the manufacturer, increased output of goods, a lessening degree of unemployment among workmen and generally, the reversed position of that facing the cotton trade at the close of 1923.

With the growth of the automobile industry and the need of cotton for higher fabrics, in the manufacture of artificial silk and in countless other directions, requirements have expanded in recent years until cotton is used for purposes undreamed of a quarter of a century ago. More abundant supplies available for 1925 will relieve tension in manufacturing circles remotely removed from the textile industry itself and benefits will be difficult to over-estimate.

World Will Profit.

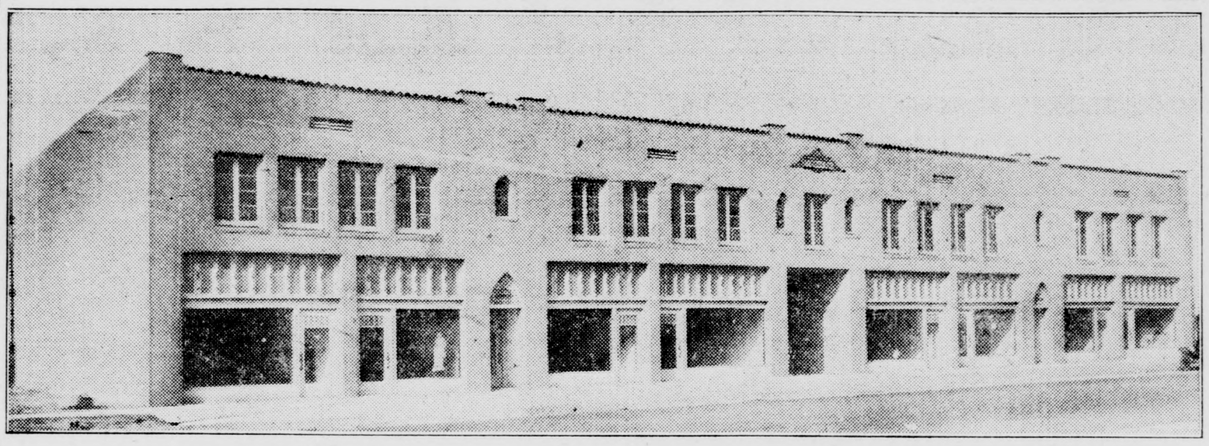
While the cotton grower may not receive more for the 1924 crop than in 1923, returns will be more evenly distributed and the world at large will profit from an ample supply at reasonable prices. For months now, values have ranged from 21 cents to 25 cents and the market has witnessed a degree of stability most welcome after recent years of wild fluctuations. The year 1924 has, therefore, brought back conditions more closely resembling prewar days than anything witnessed in recent history.

Taking the December position in New York as an index, prices have fluctuated within a few cents of 25 cents as a basis during the greater part of the entire twelve months. Only twice, and then for a brief few weeks, did the market move out of its restricted orbit; once in July, as a crop scare sent the price above 29 cents and again in September when the rush of new crop marketing carried quotations below 22 cents.

In the main, however, the record has been one of steadily diminishing oscillations under the powerful influence of increasing supplies which provide a much needed and welcome ballast after the sky-rocketing of recent years.

Shop Repairs Goods Damaged in Transit

To Glendale goes the honor of having the largest exclusive plant for the rejuvenation of furniture which has met with accidents while being transported by freight or express companies. The plant is owned by F. B. Reichenbach and is located on Los Feliz road near San Fernando road. He will establish a building exhibit in connection with his shop shortly.



Glendale lays claim to the largest exclusive repair shop in the United States devoted to the reclaiming of goods damaged in transit by transportation companies and the proprietor, F. B Reichenbach, has just completed a new building on Los Feliz boulevard, near San Fernando road, which gives him greatly increased floor space and in addition will house a building exhibit which Mr. Reichenbach expects to establish soon and which will bring to Glendale thousands of visitors from Southern California points.

Mr. Reichenbach came to Glendale four years ago and started a small furniture repair shop in a room 20x60 feet, 1200 square feet of floor space. This small room housed both his salesroom and shop. He had only been in business a short time until he was successful in closing contracts with several railroads for the repair of freight damaged in shipping. This angle of his business grew by leaps and bounds until now he does all salvage work for every transportation company entering Los Angeles territory. He also has contracts with express companies, storage companies and furniture stores, besides a large clientele of private individuals.

With the growth of his business more room became necessary and the building at 421 West Los Feliz boulevard was erected. Here Mr. Reichenbach has 15,000 square feet of floor space in his display room and shops, and employs 20 men. The building has 150 feet frontage and is 70 feet deep, has eight storerooms and a second floor which will be devoted to the building exhibit. Frame and stucco construction with tile roof and polychrome exterior woodwork finish gives the San Fernando road and Los Feliz boulevard section one of its best buildings.

Mr. Reichenbach buys many pieces of salvage goods which are repaired in his shops, placed in his display rooms and sold at less than wholesale cost. The shops in the rear of the building have a woodworking department, paint shop, glue shop, cabinet shop, upholstering department, and departments for plaster work, small metal work and other lines. Furniture is also manufactured to a limited extent.

The second floor with 10,000 square feet of floor space will house the most complete building exhibit in Southern California. Manufacturers of everything used in the building of a house from the sidewalk to the roof will maintain booths for the display and demonstration of their products. Another section will demonstrate everything in the line of furniture, interior decorations and other things that go to make a completely furnished home. This will be advertised throughout the southland and as this location is on a direct boulevard from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena many visitors will come to the city. Parking space will be provided to take care of a large number of machines. Mr. Reichenbach believes his location is strategic insofar as transient trade is concerned as a recent check showed that over 20,000 automobiles pass the intersection of Los Feliz boulevard and San Fernando road every day.

Details for the building exhibit have not yet been completed and Mr. Reichenbach invites an inspection of his place by architects, manufacturers, builders and others in the construction business.

COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

Salutations this New Year's day of 1925! The Glendale Evening News comes to you as a chronicle of the progress and prosperity of "the fastest growing city in America" with the promise that another twelve months shall see more remarkable changes and community development at home as well as elsewhere in southern California.

And the nation at large shall prosper under the leadership of conservatively progressive men who are treating the problems of state in a sane, economical and efficient manner. There is little need for retrospection at this hour of achievement, for America has crossed the threshold and become the power among world powers.

Likewise, this Pacific coast has made itself felt as a factor in world trade. Los Angeles has builded a metropolis of more than a million and closely allied is Glendale, which has jumped from an insignificant suburb of 5,000 people a decade ago to a city of approximately 55,000 people—and growing larger!

It is this growth of Glendale in which you are interested and today you will see that subdividers are busy making ready for new homes; the building record of the year speaks for itself in the ten million dollar class, equalling the tremendous volume of 1923, and refuting any and all charges that the pace has slackened in the development of this city.

From a standpoint of rapidly increasing population Glendale has reached its peak in high percentage, but not in increased numbers. More people are coming to Glendale than ever before, yet it would be physically impossible for any community to maintain the growth accorded this city in the years 1920, 1921 and 1922 when 100 per cent gains were made annually.

For one who has observed the growth of Glendale for twelve years it is easy to perceive the reasons for continued growth; indeed, it is not out of place to predict that Glendale will probably equal Long Beach in population as the years roll by, and there is a possibility it will pass the seashore city.

The logical location of Glendale, similar to the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, has made this independent incorporated area the most desirable residential section for all-American population of the better class in Southern California.

As told in the news columns the community life teems with social, fraternal and religious life with good schools, libraries, nearby colleges and universities and transportation facilities equalled by no other city in the metropolitan area.

Glendale has emerged in the last few years from a business town of mediocre merchants to the largest and finest establishments of their kind in any city of its size. Trading in Glendale has become a reality and there are approximately 1000 business establishments, ranging from real estate offices to department stores.

Industrially the city has started on the fairway to fame with nationally and internationally known institutions. Financially, it is represented well with three branches of leading Los Angeles banks and five independent banking houses.

Glendale has every reason to be proud of its accomplishments in the last decade and particularly in the years since the World War.

SEVEN TROOPS OF GIRL SCOUTS NOW

Glendale Council Organized In 1920; Mrs. F. A. Beach Is Commissioner

Assuming charge of Glendale Council, Girl Scouts, for 1925 are Mrs. F. A. Beach, commissioner; Mrs. M. J. Brennan, deputy commissioner; Mrs. C. S. Gillan, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, treasurer, all women whose names are well known in local Girl Scout affairs.

The Glendale council had its beginning when in 1920 Miss Gladys Sharpe organized the first troop. There are now seven troops,numbering over 200 girls, and the desire now is to put all activities under a trained director. This will mean that Scout leaders can be trained and every girl in Glendale desiring to enter Scouting will have a chance. During the coming year members of the council are hoping that the work can be inaugurated among girls, 10, 11, and 12 years of age.

Meet at Bungalow

Headquarters of the council is one of the bungalows on the Harvard High School campus. Troops meet twice a month, when fully organized. Council meetings are held every three months. Recreational activities are featured, the Scouts and their leaders having enjoyed a two-weeks' camping trip this past summer at Hollywood Beach near Oxnard. Various lines of study and philanthropic work are taken up by the troops.

The troops are as follows: Troop 1, Miss Gladys Sharpe, captain; Mary Stanley, lieutenant. Troop 2, Mrs. W. R. Wichert, acting captain. Troop 3, Mrs. R. C. Horner, captain; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, lieutenant. Troop 4, Miss Margaret Sharpe, captain. Troop 5, Mrs. Ray Morrow, captain; Mrs. H. A. Thimm, lieutenant. Troop 6, Mrs. J. E. Buie, captain. Troop 7, Mrs. C. A. Perry.

ANTE RAISED

Unable to obtain a night nurse for the infirmary at Clogher, Ireland, by an offer of $5 a week, the officials recently raised the salary to $5.50 and received many applications.

Jap Expert Says Beans Are Harmful to Teeth

TOKYO, Jan. 1.—If you would preserve your teeth, quit eatiag beans. This attack upon the merits of the popular succulent lentil that made Boston famous comes from Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura, professor at the Tokio Dental college. He had made a study of the causes of decay in teeth, and, after an analysis of 150 varieties of food, he has come to the conclusion that beans are "most harmful to the teeth."

MICE LIFE SAVERS

Fire that destroyed a grocery store on the first floor of a building in Dunbar, Scotland, drove upstairs hundreds of mice which awoke the occupants of the top story flat just in time for them to escape with their lives.

Father Protests Law Requiring Education

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 1.—William Heiss, Shamokin township, attacked the constitutionality of the compulsory education act in the Northumberland County court. He was fined $2 for failing to send his child to school. The father said the legislature did not contemplate a law that requires a boy to arise at 6 a. m., walk two miles to a waiting station and then ride six miles in a wagon before he could get to the nearest schoolhouse, which is required in his 6-year-old son's case.

After following a sheep twenty-three miles in an effort to capture it, officials of the board of agriculture of Britain finally had to shoot the animal which was supposed to have been subjected to the foot and mouth disease.

Japan Dye Producers Plan General Merger

TOKYO, Jan. 1.—Leading dye producers of Japan are reported to be planning a nation-wide combination. Falling off in exports to China and the revival of German competition are said to be causing a depression in Japan's dye industry and the producers believe that a merger of their interests will better enable them to compete sucessfully in world markets.

Canadian Flour Mills Fire Costs $500,000

LONDON, Ontario, Jan. 1.—An overheated bearing caused a fire here which destroyed the huge plant of the Hunts Flour Mills.

BUILD BUSINESS ON SMALL PROFIT

Sawyer & Bolen Follow Plan To Inspire Confidence Of General Public

A company formed four years ago with a definite policy agreed upon, a policy of more business and smaller profits, has caused the rapid growth of Sawyer & Bolen, home builders, 211 West Broadway, and inspired public confidence which they believe is their best asset.

When the company was formed it set out to build twenty homes the first year on the same margin of profit that is usually taken from ten houses. In December of that year they signed the twentieth contract and proved their theory of more buildings and smaller profits. Since that time three crews of carpenters have been kept constantly at work and plans are now being made to build a bigger and more efficient organization which will widen the scope of their building activities.

Sawyer & Bolen finance 100 percent where the property is clear and no extra charges are added to the contract. The usual appraisal fee, brokerage and bonus have been eliminated from their contracts with a resultant saving to the builder. Free architectural service is furnished and builders are given plans and specifications without charge.

Sawyer Senior Partner

W. E. Sawyer, senior partner, says eastern construction is followed and clients are always given more than their contract calls for. Humidair heat, electrically controlled, is used in practically all houses, along with all other modern conveniences.

The real estate end of the business is under the supervision of James H. Bolen, junior member of the firm. Many years experience in Glendale has enabled Mr. Bolen to keep a complete file of listings and by an efficient system this list is always kept up to date.

Mr. Sawyer is a builder with many years experience in eastern cities. Since coming to California he studied prevailing styles, ideas and conditions here and combining these with eastern building ideas has been able to offer a type of construction which he says is best suited to California seasons. Mr. Sawyer has prepared a list of don'ts for prospective homebuilders as follows:

Watch Property Lines

"Don't get your foundation over on the other fellow's lot. If you don't know where your lot lines are get a surveyor to establish your boundaries.

"Don't start to build until you have a full set of blue prints and specifications, got out by a competent architect.

"Don't make changes after the building is started. Make your changes with your architect on your blue prints and get the details ironed out before you start.

Arrange Finances

"Don't start a building unless you know you are able to finance it to completion. If you are going to require a loan arrange for it before you start.

"Don't employ incompetent or irresponsible contractors. If a man has never shown ability to figure for himself it is poor policy to have him figure for you. Get successful contractors to build for you.

"Don't buy cheap material just because it may be covered up in the finished building. Insist on the best material from foundation to roof and employ only skilled workmen on construction."

Would-Be Husband Not Acquainted With Girl

TAUNTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—"You had better go out and get an introduction to the girl you propose to marry," was the advice which City Clerk Edwin A. Tetlow gave a man seeking a marriage license. The man, accompanied by a woman, made a visit to the home of the city clerk to get a marriage license. He answered the questions put by Tetlow. When the clerk asked the name of the proposed wife he scratched his head, thought a moment and declared he did not know.

Later it was learned that the woman with him was the bridesmaid and that he had left his bride-to-be waiting at the church with the intention of returning with the document, but he failed to do so.

100,000 Women Show Illiteracy in Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—There are about 100,000 illiterate women in the city of New York, according to a statement made recently by Mrs. Nathan Straus, Jr., chairman of the committee on immigrant education of the National Council of Jewish Women. In summing up the work done by the organization during the past year she said 80,000 women and girls had attended classes and clubs conducted by the committee. She added:

"We are proud that many of those enrolled in Our English class are grandmothers, anxious to keep abreast of the younger generation."

Mother Teaches Girl In Shoplifting Ways

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Justices in Special Sessions were told that Mrs. Catherine Schezer, twenty-two, mother of a 3-year-old child, taught an 11-year-old girl to become a shoplifter. They then sentenced her to five days in Jefferson Market Prison.

Mrs. Schezer pleaded guilty to stealing trinkets valued at $31.32. Detectives who arrested her informed the court that the girl whose name was not disclosed, would pick the articles off the counter and pass them to Mrs. Schezer, who would place them in a bag.

Irish Girl Is Owner Of 'Pirate' Bus Line

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The first woman owner of a "pirate" motorbus fleet in London is a fair-haired Irish girl, Helen Jane Kelly, who has but one regret. The authorities will not allow her to drive any of her own "pirate" craft.

"I chose the business because the possibilities of it appealed to me. I shall have six vehicles on the roads in the next few days. It is interesting work, and it has proved financially successful."

Miss Kelly, who comes from the Irish Free State, has painted her fleet green, with the name "Shamrock" on both sides of each bus.

50-Acre Film Plant Is Sold for Radio Trade

BETHEWOOD, Pa., Jan. 1.—The Bethewood Film corporation has sold its plant to the Music Master Radio corporation, which will manufacture all kinds of radio equipment. The land involved covers about fifty acres.

Glass Industry Looks To Boom Year 1925

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—Cheered by continuation of good demand, the glass industry is optimistic for 1925 business. There has been no falling off in demand last month as compared with November.

Lumber Trading Shows Strong Foreign Demand

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—The late lumber trading has shown an ascending tendency, with a strong foreign demand. Log prices are on the advance owing to large lumber demands for intercoastal shipment.

"They're Different"

Kaighin's QUALITY CHOCOLATES

—Five years ago we started to make the Kaighin's Quality Chocolates, and pledged ourselves to make the very finest chocolates.

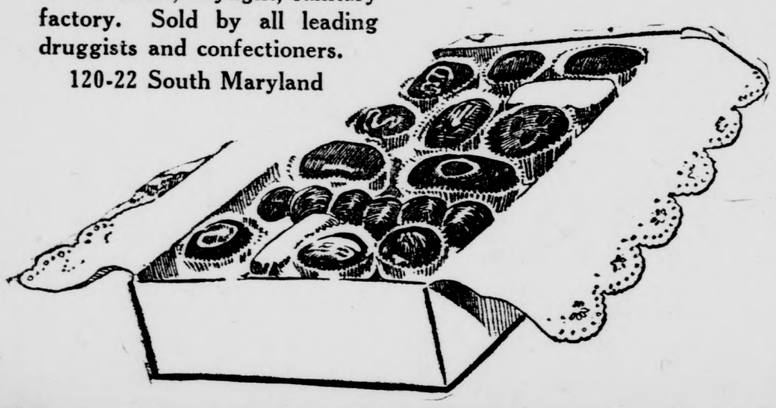
—During this time, thanks to the continued boosting and patronage of Glendalians, and our many friends, our business has shown a large increase and a substantial growth.

—That policy remains today the sole purpose of our organization. Our pledge of quality will never be broken. You can confidently rely upon supreme quality in choosing Kaighin's for every occasion.

—We have grown and prospered with Glendale and it is with the utmost sincerity that we thank you for your loyalty to Kaighin's and wish you

A Happy New Year

"MADE IN GLENDALE"
In our clean, daylight, sanitary factory. Sold by all leading druggists and confectioners.
120-22 South Maryland



Jensen
Palace Grand Shop Building
133 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale

A Unique and Attractive Business Building and Community Recreation Center

In This Building Are Located

The Glendale Recreation Center
BOWLING—BILLIARDS—POOL
Cigars—Tobacco—Candies

Palace Grand Barber Shop -- Mezzanine Floor

MAIN FLOOR

Lewis Jewelry Co.
Owl Drug Co.
Melba-Jeanne Shop
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Marion Elizabeth Millinery
Sherrod's Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie
Women's Furnishings
Albert Sheetz
Mission Candies
Brown's Gift and Art Needle Work Shop

SECOND FLOOR

Egyptian Village Cafe
Palace Grand Beauty Shop

RESULTS

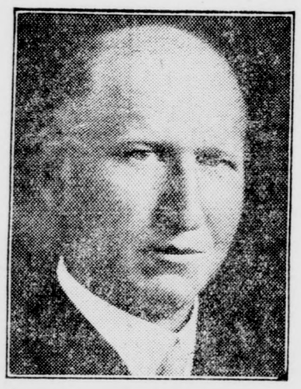
The Valley Mortgage & Finance Co. was organized sixteen months ago to handle mortgages, trust deeds, automobile loans, and to write insurance. Beginning conservatively, with low overhead expense, but with efficient, careful attention to the business in hand, the officers present a record of achievement seldom, if ever, equaled among companies of similar purpose. By thrift, clear vision, good team work, and constant efforts to serve well the customer, while protecting at all times the shareholder's investment, we are able to present results, and not promises, at this, the beginning of the New Year.

A. L. BAIRD, Pres.
Manager Insurance Dept.
6 Years in Glendale

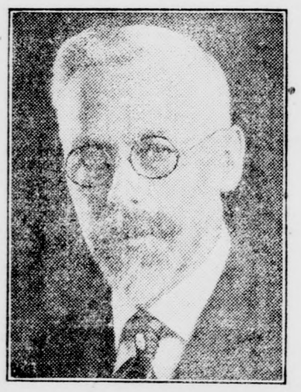
MAX L. GREEN, Vice Pres.
Manager Automobile Loan Dept.
32 Years in Glendale and Vicinity

HERMAN NELSON, Director
13 Years in Glendale

JOSEPH F. LILLY, Sec. and Treas.
Manager Mortgage Dept.
13 Years in Glendale



DAN W. GREEN, Director
Here Over 30 Years



DAVID BLACK, Director
15 Years in Glendale

WESLEY H. BULLIS
Member Auxiliary Board
42 Years in Glendale

SCOPE OF BUSINESS

- Loans on Real Estate
- Mortgages and Trust Deeds Bought
- Private Loans on Autos
- Auto Contracts Refinanced
- Money Loaned for Clients
- Fire and Auto Insurance Written
- Building and Other Bonds
- Compensation Insurance
- Burglary Insurance
- General Business Service

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS PAID

(Per Annum Rate)

No. 1—Dec. 31, 1923	On Preferred,	8%
No. 1—Dec. 31, 1923	On Common,	6%
No. 2—March 31, 1924	On Preferred,	8%
No. 2—March 31, 1924	On Common,	6%
No. 3—June 30, 1924	On Preferred,	8%
No. 3—June 30, 1924	On Common,	6%
No. 4—Sept. 30, 1924	On Preferred,	8%
No. 4—Sept. 30, 1924	On Common,	10%
No. 5—Dec. 31, 1924	On Preferred,	8%
No. 5—Dec. 31, 1924	On Common,	10%

Besides the Regular Quarterly Dividends, a 10% Stock Dividend Was Declared Dec. 31, 1924

A Dozen Reasons For Above Dividends

1. A home company, backed by well known home people of standing.
2. Members of board and associates have combined local experience of over 150 years.
3. Organizers of company received no bonus or "rake off" whatever.
4. Not a share of promotion stock was given to anybody.
5. Extensive good-will of officers cost the shareholders nothing.
6. $150,000.00 of stock now sold at expense of less than 5%.
7. By reason of large interest in company, officers draw very moderate salaries.
8. Extensive insurance business largely covers company's overhead expense.
9. Each department managed by an officer expert in that line.
10. No loans made except upon adequate security.
11. Company has sustained no losses in its 14 months of operation.
12. From the very beginning, the officers have fought down overhead expense. Stockholders received 11.6% on their investment in 1924.

DR. T. C. YOUNG, Director
17 Years in Glendale

HARRY G. MacBAIN
Member Auxiliary Board
14 Years in Glendale

OTTO SCHNEIDER
Member Auxiliary Board
1 Year in Glendale

Authorized Capital $500,000.00, Half Preferred and Half Common Stock

Only $100,000.00 stock remains to be sold. You can still buy at original price. For each $500.00 invested, you get $500.00 of preferred stock, bearing 8% and $100.00 common stock, now paying dividends of 10% per annum.

VALLEY MORTGAGE & FINANCE CO.

Phone Glen. 3330 211 East Broadway Glendale, Calif.

SUBWAY TO AID IN GROWTH OF CITY

Pacific Electric Tunnel Will Bring Los Angeles Closer; Big Bore Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

Glendale will be linked with Los Angeles by the first subway built in the metropolis by the Pacific Electric railway. The great bore under Crown and Bunker hills will be done well within the time allotted by the State Railroad commission—18 months from the first of last May—according to information obtained by The Glendale Evening News city bureau from Pacific Electric officials.

This subway will shorten the running time to Glendale, Hollywood and San Fernando valley points by 15 minutes, it is believed, and when finally opened into the Hill street Pacific Electric station late this year it will bring all-steel equipment to the Glendale line cars, either the 600 type used on the Hollywood line now, or the 1100 type being tested on the Pasadena Short line.

Contractors handling the main section of the tunnel west of Figueroa street "cracked through" with their preliminary drifts on December 15, although some of the hardest work is yet to be done. Particularly is this true of the east end of the tunnel into Hill street under Bunker hill where it is feared that springs and seepage water may entail the erection of coffer dams.

Work in Sections

Progress at the usual good speed, which augurs well for early completion of the subway, has been made possible because the contractors struck but few "soft spots" under Crown hill. The boring of the tunnel is being done in five sections around a central core and the meeting of the working forces should not be construed to mean that all the intervening earth has been removed.

The excavation and placement of concrete is reported 71 per cent completed in the nine months Twohy brothers, the contractors, have been at work, yet the remaining 29 per cent may bring difficulties not apparent now, which will consume the entire nine months remaining in which the subway is to be made ready for operation.

Technical efficiency has attracted wide attention among engineers. At no time will the work interfere with the operation of the Glendale or Hill street car lines and in its fruition the tube will eliminate from Figueroa, Sixth and Hill streets heavy car traffic which has been expensive for all concerned.

Will Aid Glendale

The Pacific Electric subway is destined to have a tremendous bearing on the future growth of Glendale in that it will rapidly transport commuters to and from the metropolitan area. Augmented by local bus lines reaching to the four corners of Glendale, the Pacific Electric service in another year will comprehensively cover the field.

Augmenting the Pacific Electric service to downtown Los Angeles, however, commuters will make more use of the Glendale and Montrose line connection with the Los Angeles yellow cars at Verdugo and San Fernando road, giving direct ingress and egress to the industrial district of Los Angeles, also the civic center of the county seat.

The Glendale and Montrose railroad electrified the old Salt Lake-Union Pacific line on Glendale avenue and runs frequent passenger service into Los Angeles. This is the only other interurban railway entering Los Angeles, by the way.

The Pasadena-Ocean Park bus line connecting Glendale with other foothill communities; the Verdugo Hills Transportation line linking other communities to Glendale; and the Original Stage line going into the San Fernando valley, combine to make Glendale the hub of a great commercial district in itself.

The Pacific Electric's Burbank line, the Glendale and Montrose lines to La Crescenta and Eagle Rock, and the Southern Pacific main line north from Los Angeles with its Glendale depot serving Hollywood, Pasadena and San Fernando valley patrons, add to the importance of the phrase that "Glendale's growth is due to its logical location."

Indeed, the subway means it will be closer in time to Los Angeles than most of Los Angeles is to its metropolitan business district. These factors will tend to make the fall and winter season of 1925 see material advances in real estate and greater business prosperity.

BEST PEACE MOVE TOLD BY EXPERT

Military Strategist Says Anglo-French-Belgian Alliance Logical

By DAVID M. CHURCH
For International News Service

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The time is not yet ripe for the nations of Europe to disarm, and the greatest move towards European peace at the present time would be an Anglo-French-Belgian accord. This is the view expressed by Lieutenant-Colonel Republican, the distinguished war correspondent and military expert. Lieutenant Reppington has recently made a tour of Europe and has written a detailed study of his observations for the Daily Telegraph.

"Germany, with her reichswehr and security police—very carefully selected, as General Von Seeckt once informed me in Berlin—possesses the nucleus of a national army," said Reppington, "and the combative spirit of her people gives no encouragement for her neighbors to disarm.

"It is a fact that German disarmament, to a large extent, was obtained at the close of the war after the German defeat, but the rearmament of a great nation, unless its whole territory is occupied, cannot be prevented. We are trying now, by a final survey of German armaments, to find reasons for handing over the military control of Germany to the League of Nations. The league will have to increase its staff for the superintendence of this matter, and if it does not it will not be successful, and it will not be trusted.

German Nationalists

"The German nationalists, if words mean anything, are against the policy of fulfillment of their treaty engagements. They confess themselves to be out to wreck the treaty of Versailles. A government of a different complexion may not follow this hostile policy, but in any case until Germany enters the league an signs the protocol it will be difficult for France or Belgium to ratify the latter. It is an advantage to Germany, from the point of view of prestige and position in the world, to enter the league. It is also an advantage to the cause of peace. We should know how this matter stands by the end of the year. Meantime it is too much to ask the nations who have suffered most from Germany to disarm."

Reppington declares that there can be no confidence in the League of Nations protocol until after it has stood the test of several crises, and that the disarmament pending the testing of the protocol would hinder peace and cause internal dissensions. He suggests that the most feasible means of immediate guarantee for European peace is an Anglo-French-Belgian accord, guaranteeing mutual protection in the event of attack.

HONOR RULE MUST BEGIN IN HOMES

So States Woman Dean of Illinois University In Lecture

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 1.—The honor system must begin in the home, according to Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women of the University of Illinois, and if the system fails in the universities the fault is not with the faculty, but with the home from which the students come.

The honor system, under which students were permitted to take their examinations without the watchful eye of an instructor or monitor, was discontinued at the University of Illinois last year when students and faculty agreed it was "not functioning as it should."

Sense of Right

Discussing the system, Miss Leonard stressed the importance of teaching the child a keen sense of right.

"Better citizenship, fine parentage, and more Christian manhood and womanhood can be brought about if the American youth is endowed with a sense of right," the dean declared, "and developing this sense of right should be carried on in all phases of life. If mothers and teachers can strike the fundamental note of right and wrong they can do more for the child than can a university degree."

ICE SKATING RINKS

Ice skating rinks made by the use of chemicals have been found in London to be much cheaper than those of the ammonia-brine method.

ROYAL BARBER IS GOING ON NINETY

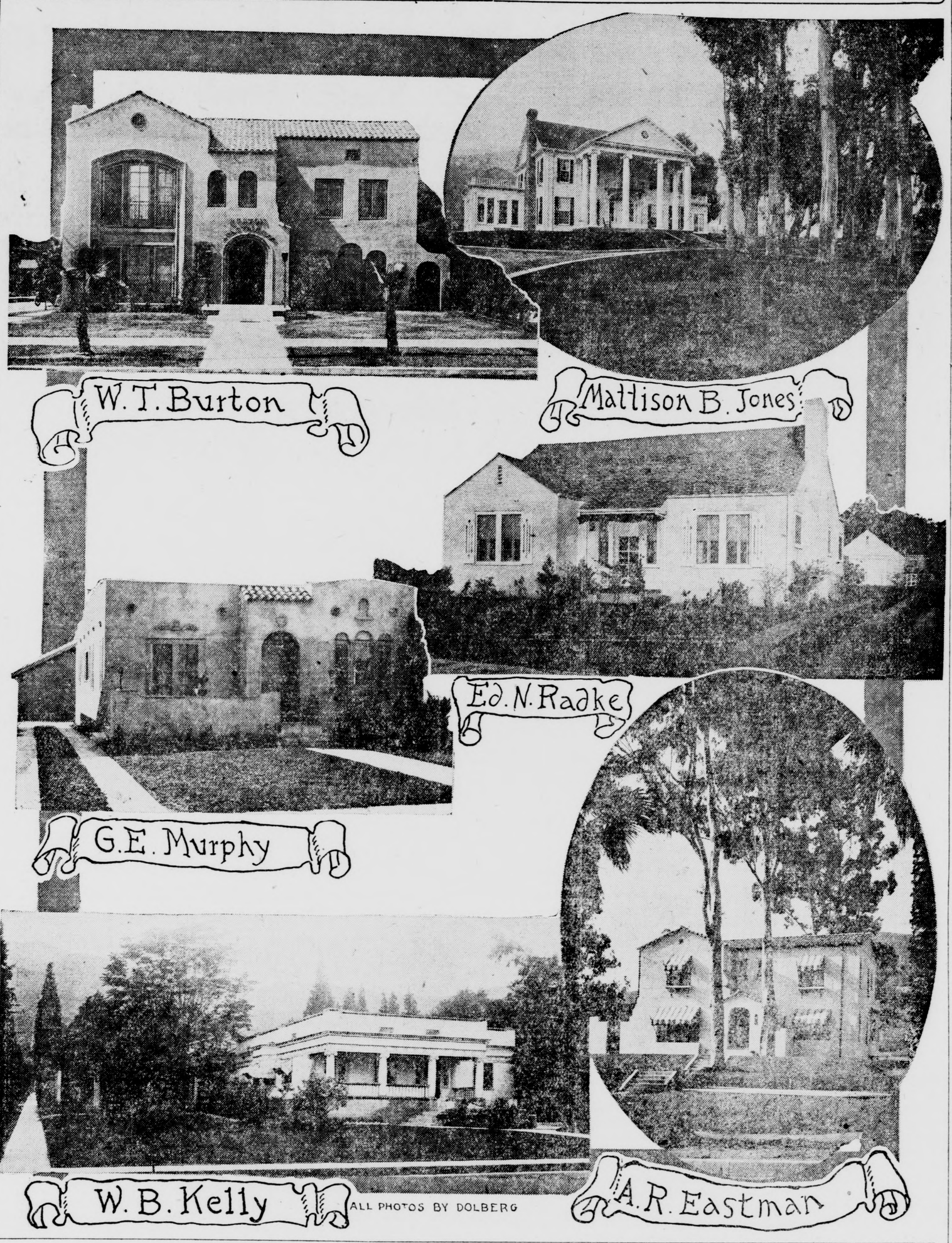
Aged Tonsorial Artist Has Trimmed Beard, Hair Of 'Em All

LONDON, Jan. 1.—At the age of 84 Charles Howlett still continues to be official royal barber to Dowager Queen Alexandra's household at Sandringham.

He was the first barber to trim King George's beard, and since then has shaved or cut the hair of almost every important English royalty. It is his proud boast that his hand is still as steady as when he first took up barbering. He has carefully kept a collection of the locks of every royal person that he has attended.

To make the animals of the London Zoo "perform" so that their cries of complaint could be broadcast officials merely set their eating time back an hour.

Comfortable Homes In Charming Community



ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

PRESENTS SURVEY OF MANY PRODUCTS

J. C. Royle, Noted as Authority on All Lines of Business, Gives Review of Conditions During Past Year

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Business is always a battle. But it is a battle which seldom is settled by a knockout. Each year the bout goes to a decision. Whether business is a winner in this annual contest depends not on one month or on one commodity or on one trend of prices. To judge accurately, it is necessary to take into consideration all factors.

In other words to study "the fight by rounds," the following reviews of commodity movements constitute the account of the fight by rounds in the 1924 battle.

Automobiles

The automobile industry in 1924 had almost as many ups and downs as the roads the machines traveled. Manufacturers started out the year at a pace never before equalled. But they failed correctly to gauge the market and before they knew it, their own warehouses and those of their dealers were stocked with cars that lacked purchasers. There was only one thing to do and that was decrease production. Manufacturers curtailed output sharply, dealers instituted intensive drives and before the summer was over, surplus stocks were reduced practically to normal proportions and demand forced increase of production.

There has been no question of approach of the saturation point. Makers started out determined to have cars on hand for immediate deliveries to buyers who in other years had had to wait. When the buyers found they could get cars without difficulty the instant urge to buy them became less insistent. Throughout it all, however, there has been a steady undercurrent of demand and as the end of the year approached, the working schedules of the factories were increased proportionately.

The year did not equal the record breaking period of 1923. In that year more than 4,000,000 cars were turned out. When final figures are compiled for this year it practically is certain that the output will be slightly over 3,500,000 vehicles. The Ford output will closely approach that of 1923 when that company manufactured practically as many cars as all the other American makers combined. The Hudson and Essex sales have been of record breaking proportions and recent reductions in price, possible because of larger output, kept the late season demand at a remarkable high level. Some other makers followed suit.

There now are over 17,500,000 automobiles and trucks in commission in the United States today and there is every sign that the number will be increased at this year's ratio in the next twelve months. Replacements alone will require almost 2,000,000 cars in 1925.

Price movements like production have had many ups and downs. Some makers, depending on quantity production have been able to cut prices. But it has not been a good year for quality producers in general. Few extreme changes in designs were noted but some factories nevertheless were forced to spend millions in re-equipping their factories for production of new models. Balloon tires increased in popularity but did not eclipse the regular sizes on many models. Most changes were along the lines of what the trade calls "refinements" and brighter paint work.

Despite the augmented buying power of the agricultural communities, the automobile manufacturers never again will make the mistake of loading themselves up with finished cars beyond the reasonable limits of immediate demand. On the other hand, they will move actively toward lower costs of distribution, better regulated financing of time purchases through larger initial payments and shorter periods for completion of installments, reduction in "trade in" allowances lower costs of production and better service to owners.

Costs of materials have risen and there seems little likelihood of further radical reductions in prices. Additional buying revival is expected after the turn of the year.

Auto Trucks, Busses

The development of the motor bus routes of the country has been a life saver to the motor truck and bus industry. It sufficed to take up the slack, occasioned by falling off in demand for commercial trucks during the mid-year automobile slump, and provided some manufacturers with 15 to 20 per cent of their gross revenue.

There are now about 50,000 buses in operation and it appears that the field has only begun to be opened. Bus and truck production for the year totaled above 365,000 vehicles, a record second only to the banner period of 1923. The increase in the late months of the year was marked and the output for the first quarter of 1925 is expected to approximate the extraordinarily active period of a year ago. Agitation for store door delivery and the expansion of bus routes are calculated to produce a demand in the coming year which has never been equaled. In both truck and pleasure car fields, mergers are being talked of to cut overhead expense.

Iron and Steel

Iron and steel had a past spotted year, both in production and prices. The first quarter was started with a rush. Production in February and March shot up to above 90 per cent of capacity. Then came the summer slump which upset demand and price levels and which was followed by sharp curtailment. After election, orders jumped again, mills were restored to about 75 per cent of capacity and prices showed additional firmness.

All in all, it was not a bad year for the industry when it is taken into consideration that capacity of mills is far beyond requirements and improvement in demand and prices is likely to lead to decided overproduction.

Iron ore shipments on the great lakes fell off nearly 16,000,000 tons. Pig iron production dropped correspondingly and prices slumped below 1923 levels in mid-year. The fall revival signaled its approach by an improvement in big prices and the lighting of more stacks. Composite finished steel prices reversed their trend of the previous year. That is, they were higher than the 1923 levels in the early months and lower than those of last year in the last half of the year. Steel tank plate and structural steel prices suffered the most severe reductions. Tin plate requirements kept prices for that product fairly stable.

The abandonment of the Pittsburgh plus method of basing prices was the outstanding feature of the year in the steel industry. This put each producing center on its own merits and greatly increased the importance of freight rates. To that extent it disturbed prices since many producers absorbed differences in rates in order to compete with more favorably located mills when old and valued customers were concerned. It seems likely that freight rates will set definite limits on competitive zones around the various centers in 1925.

Exports fell below 140,000 tons in some months of the year and imports from Europe increased as prices bettered toward the end of the year. As the year ends prices are firm and likely to advance and more furnaces are being blown in. Pig iron and steel bars are expected to show the largest gains with steel plates, cast iron pipe and structural steel showing the least advances. The rate of production has not reached normal but is expected to do so by February.

The industry has been almost free from labor troubles but wages have been maintained and some raw materials have advanced in cost. Water transportation will be utilized more extensively in 1925 than ever before by steel producers of the West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois centers.

Non-Ferrous Metals

Industrial uses of the non-ferrous metals increased to a remarkable degree throughout the year. Copper production was somewhat higher than in 1923 and the range of prices was uniformly higher. From a low monthly average of 12.49 the price of copper advanced to quotations well above 14 cents before the end of the year. This was due to strong demand from domestic consumers in the electrical and automobile fields and to improvement in foreign demand following the operation of the Dawes plan in Europe. The market was benefited by floods in Peru which cut cheap Peruvian production.

Lead was in strong demand all year. Paint manufacturers, builders, battery men and other consumers fought for spot supplies and from July on, the price advanced steadily with buyers paying a premium for immediate deliveries.

The statistical position of zinc was far weaker than that of lead throughout much of the annual period but producers in the tri-state field cut output sharply at times and kept the market on a stable basis. Near the end of the year, demand increased especially from galvanizers and the price advanced correspondingly.

Silver was unsupported by the purchases which had previously been made under the Pittman act but producers got together and worked out a feasible plan for encouraging foreign markets and domestic use in the arts and sciences. As a result, prices advanced steadily after mid year and the silver producers had a satisfactory and profitable year.

Tin was in demand and production was light. Prices, therefore, advanced and this trend was firmly consolidated in the late fall by the strength of the tin plate products turned out by the steel mills.

The volume of building, with attendant refurnishing of kitchens throughout the country, gave a zip to sales of aluminum ware and prices of that metal showed gains of around 2 cents a pound above those of 1923.

Gold production did not keep pace in the United States with consumption. Nearly $10,000,000 more gold was consumed in the arts and sciences irrespective of coinage, than was mined, smelted and refined in the country. Since gold is stabilized at a price of $20.67 cents an ounce and has been for years while costs of mining and smelting have increased materially, there has been less incentive to increased operations of gold bearing properties than has been the case in other sections of the mining industry.

Lumber

Lumbermen adjusted themselves to general conditions in a remarkable way throughout the past year. When demand was strong in the spring, they were ready to meet it. When consumption slumped with business in general throughout the summer, they cut production sharply and it is a notable fact that production was kept well below new orders throughout most of the year. During the autumn, demand again improved and mills and logging camps have speeded up activities in consequence. As a result, prices of Douglas fir and Southern pine advanced sharply toward the end of the season and now are on practically the same level as at the same time in 1923.

The improvement in buying of railroad equipment has been a decided stimulant to lumber production. Equipment manufacturers bought heavily and after election, railroads began to place orders for bridge and maintenance purposes. California white pine and red wood producers had an unsatisfactory year but northern pine manufacturers seem assured of a splendid market at firm prices. The southern pine position, however, is strongest of all. Douglas fir was in fine demand as the year closed.

Building operations next year are counted on to maintain about the same pace as this year but the requirements of the farmers for replacements and new buildings is conservatively placed at four billion feet.

One of the features of the year was the ability of Southern manufacturers to maintain output through financing of small mills and by going over cut over lands. In the northwest, 1925 is expected to see the opening to logging and saw mill operations of tremendous tracts involving billions of feet of virgin timber. Southern mills place their 1924 cut at about sixteen billion feet.

In summing up the situation it is apparent that prices on the whole were lower than in 1923, whereas costs of production did not decline in equal ratio. This inevitably spells lesser profits for producers.

Brick

Activity in building which was well maintained even into the

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 4)

RICH MEN SCARCE AMONG JAPANESE

Only One Whose Income Is More Than Million Tax Report Shows

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Japan has only one man whose annual income exceeds $1,000,000, according to income tax statistics just made public.

This man is Baron Hisaya Iwasaki, president of Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha, probably the largest importing and expotring firm in Japan. His annual income is given as 2,190,000 yen, which at par would amount to $1,095,000. He pays an income tax of approximately $275,000 annually.

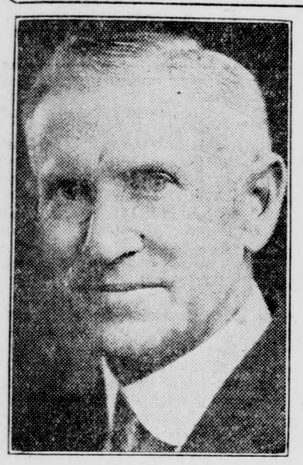
Next in Line

Next in line is Baron K. Iwasaki, a member of the same family as Baron Hisaya Kwasaki, who has an annual income of $394,000 and pays a tax of $88,000. Third place is held by Baron H. Mitsui, head of the famous Mitsui family, whose annual income is $391,000, with an annual tax of about $87,000.

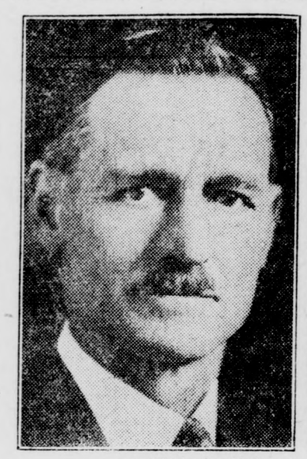
In all, there are twenty men in Japan with annual incomes in excess of $200,000 who pay income tax in excess of $45,000 each annually.

Some Leaders In Early Chamber of Commerce Work For Glendale

Beginning in 1911, Glendale had a real Chamber of Commerce and its leaders and workers accomplished many things for the development of the city. Herewith are shown pictures of some of the officers. Dr. L. H. Hurt was the first president. He was succeeded by E. U. Emery, who was re-elected for a full term. A. B. Heacock was the next president and W. B. Kirk served as secretary. J. N. McGillis was the next president, with H. A. Wilson as secretary. J. W. Usilton was the next president. He was followed by W. J. Clendennin, who resigned and was succeeded by A. T. Cowan. These men and others played a prominent part in the development of Glendale.



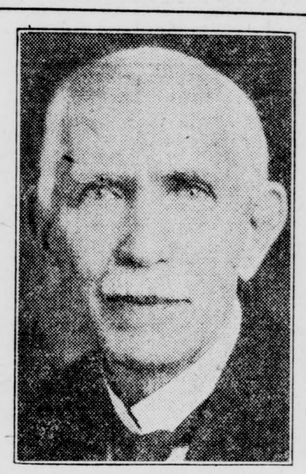
—Photo by Dolberg.
E. U. EMERY



—Photo by Dolberg.
A. B. HEACOCK

J. N. McGILLIS

J. W. USILTON



—Photo by Dolberg.
W. J. CLENDENNIN

—Photo by Dolberg.
A. T. COWAN

—Photo by Dolberg.
W. B. KIRK

H. A. WILSON

FIRST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AIDS CITY

Organization Formed In 1911 Takes Big Part In Development of Glendale, Putting Over Large Projects

It is sometimes a characteristic of the busy people in this world of progress to forget the good work of organizations in the early part of a country or of a city. This act of forgetfulness may apply to the obliteration from the minds of the citizens of Glendale as to the activities of the first Chamber of Commerce organized in 1911.

Beginning in that year Glendale had a real Chamber of Commerce with a state charter and all of the rules and by-laws, officers and committees to do systematic work for the upbuilding of the city.

First President

Dr. L. H. Hurt, then a prominent property owner in Glendale, was elected the first president, but he soon resigned in favor of E. U. Emery, who served the balance of Dr. Hurt's term, and was re-elected for the full term. During Mr. Emery's presidency, E. B. Riggs, then manager of The Glendale News, of which J. C. Sherer was publisher, served as secretary.

In 1912 and 1913 A. B. Heacock was elected president and W. B. Kirk, secretary. Under the administration of these two very competent gentlemen, the agitation of Glendale purchasing the water plant from the individual owners was taken up for consideration. Mr. Emery was appointed chairman of the water committee and it was through his leadership and co-operation with other members of the chamber that an election was finally called and the privately owned water companies were taken over by the city; the lighting plant having been taken over from privately owned companies two years prior under the successful leadership of H. B. Lynch, for many years manager of the lighting and water plant.

Membership Contest

During the Heacock and Kirk administration the Chamber of Commerce reached its zenith in its membership, there having been put on a contest for membership with M. P. Harrison, the leader on one side, and Thomas W. Watson, then a member of the City Council, leader on the other side. The losing side was penalized by furnishing a dinner to the winners. Mr. Watson's division had the honor of furnishing the dinner, which event took place in the spring of 1913.

The next president of the Chamber of Commerce was J. N. McGillis who served in the year of 1914. The secretary during the McGillis administration was H. A. Wilson, then prominently engaged in the real estate business in this city. The McGillis-Wilson administration was made memorable by the celebration of a community picinic at Verdugo park, at which time many games were indulged in and a general good time enjoyed.

Excursion to Venice

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce during this administration also made visits to Chamber of Commerce organizations in other cities, one in particular being Venice, in which Glendale members were royally entertained by the Abbott-Kinney Co. This particular event was under the management of H. A. Wilson, secretary.

J. W. Usilton, who had, ever since the organization of the first chamber of commerce, been an active worker, was the next president, and due to his thorough knowledge of systematized organization, with the assistance of his secretary, Capt. R. M. Jackson, now deceased, put new life into the chamber, and appointed important committees on roads and boulevards connecting Glendale with Los Angeles.

Short-Cut Boulevard

It was largely due to the efforts of President Usilton and the committees appointed by him that the short-cut boulevard, now known as Glendale Boulevard, by way of Ivanhoe, was made possible by the city of Los Angeles and the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. It was also during President Usilton's administration that steps were taken and successfully carried out to have the Verdugo wash made more secure and the Pacific Electric bridge raised to permit of the passage of the water through the channel of the wash below the bridge.

Beginning with the Usilton-Jackson administration, there was a room leased on East Broadway, which served for more than a year as the office of the Chamber of Commerce. Later the Gansert store building across the street was leased and continued as the meeting place of the Chamber of Commerce during the year 1917, and was turned over for the use of the exemption board during the first year of the World War.

War Activities

W. J. Clendennin was elected the next president and Walter R. Church, who had spent a life time in chamber of commerce promotion work, was chosen secretary, to give all of his time in serving the chamber. Mr. Clendennin held the office only two months when he resigned. A. T. Cowan, vice-president of the chamber, was then appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Clendennin, Mr. Church continuing as secretary. During the early administration of these gentlemen the main work of the chamber was to aid in war activities, and as the war proceeded, all municipal and civic enterprises were discouraged and time given to committee war service.

Two Organizations

At the close of the war, two organizations arose, one in the form of revived chamber of commerce, of which J. W. Usilton and R. M. Jackson and others were leaders, and the other, the Glendale Development association, which was headed by V. M. Hollister, George Bentley and many other business and professional men of Glendale.

Thus, briefly, we have recited the history of what may be termed the original or old Glendale Chamber of Commerce, an organization which was active in working for the best interests of the city of Glendale and which did a great amount of work voluntarily, without remuneration.

COLLEGE WOMEN DELAY MARRIAGE

Less Than One-Third of Educated Choose It Above Career

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 1—Women who graduate from college do not take to marriage with the same enthusiasm as those who have not attended institutions of higher learning, according to replies received here from 5,000 former co-eds of the University of California who were interrogated on the subject in the course of a survey conducted by the Alumni association.

Less than one-third of the 5,000 women who received questionnaires have chosen marriage as a career, according to A. H. Mobray, assistant professor of insurance, who directed the survey.

Of the great unwed majority, the survey revealed, fully one-half have elected teaching as a profession, the remainder showing a preference for accountancy and medicine.

In spite of the low ratio of married girl graduates, Mr. Mobray still hopes for the continuance of the race because most of the answers he has received were from women yet young, "many of whom would undoubtedly marry some time."

PLENTY OF DOCTORS

In the United States there is a doctor for every 724 persons. In England the proportion is one to every 1,087 inhabitants, and in Central Europe one to every 2,000 to 2,500 persons. Educational requirements for a doctor of the first class today are much higher than twenty-five years ago, owing to the advances in medical, anatomical and chemical, as well as physical sciences.

JAZZ MUSIC SEEN DEATH OF DANCE

Music Master Says Unless Shaky Steps Abandoned Waltz Is Doomed

By WILLIAM PARKER
For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—If jazz music continues, dancing soon will become a lost art. This means that what people do now, to the strains of jazz orchestras, is not dancing. No, indeed; it is only "walking and wriggling the body."

Stefano Mascagno voices the opinion, speaking with authority. Mascagno conducts "normal schools' of dancing in New York and Los Angeles. He is, he says, the New York representative of the American National Association Masters of Dancing, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. Mascagno has just completed a nation-wide tour to see if something could not be done to win the public from jazzing to real dancing. The outlook is very pessimistic, he admitted.

But Mascagno will make a formal report on the subject and urge the association at its next convention, in Cleveland, to take drastic action against members of the association who permit what he terms "ugly and indecent dances" in their studios.

No Relation

"Jazz dancing has no relation to real dancing," said Mascagno. "Jazz dancing has become popular because it is a subterfuge for the people to get a sensual thrill. And for that one reason alone I say that the police should close every public dance hall in the country in order to protect the young people.

"'Soft' lights, too, must go. Our association will do its utmost to have all dancing places brilliantly lighted. The "moonlight," or so-called 'dream,' dances are inexcusable. Many of our members already have tried to do away with 'soft' lights; but they say they have had to restore them because mercenary competitors specialized in them.

"With the death of jazz music, real, rhythmic dancing will come back—the waltz, polka, the minuet and other delightful and artistic forms of dancing. All of the people, everywhere that I visited, have become hypnotized by jazz music. What is jazz? It is not music. Opera is the highest form of music; and I ask you frankly, do we find saxophones, banjos or drums in opera orchestras? The clatter of the jazz players is sickening. It is not music—no, it is only noise!"

ENGLISH RUN LESS CHANCE OF INJURY

Comparison Made Between Accidents In London And United States

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Englishmen in their daily lives run less than half the risk from accidents that Americans do, according to Richard E. Kropf, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, in an address here. In England and Wales the fatal accident rate in 1922 was 321 per million population, while in the United States the same year the proportion was 698 per million, he asserted.

"America loses by accidents 209 persons, or the population of a small village, every day of the year," declared Mr. Kropf. "Every week 1,462 persons, or the population of a fair-sized town, 'make up the appalling accident death toll. In 1923 fatal accidents numbered 84,000, or the population of one of our medium-sized cities.

Automobile accidents head the list, with 262 deaths per week. Falls of all kinds are not far behind, with 254 deaths per week. Drowning claims 134 victims a week, and 128 people are killed each week in railroad accidents."

U. S. TYPEWRITERS

American typewriters, adding machines and sewing machines are more popular in Argentine than those from any other country.

PRESENTS SURVEY OF MANY PRODUCTS

J. C. Royle, Noted as Authority on All Lines of Business, Gives Review of Conditions During Past Year

(Continued from Page 14)

winter, served to keep brick production at a high rate. In the neighborhod of 287,000,000 face brick were produced in American yards and some shiploads were imported from Holland and other European countries.

Prices all over the country showed a fractional reduction below the averages for 1923 but still were fairly well maintained, with no wide fluctuations except at New York, where red domestic brick on dock, after holding at $20 a thousand for months, ran into a sudden slump and dropped under $15 in August, September and October.

Stocks on hand gained somewhat before the end of the year and unfilled orders showed a decline as compared with a year ago, but in general, production was held so closely to consumption as to stabilize market conditions.

Rail Equipment

No sooner was election over and the threat of adverse legislation lifted from the railroads than railroad equipment buying took a tremendous spurt. This reflected better industrial and trade activity in the country and the demand for prompt delivery of goods occasioned by hand to mouth buying of retailers which has become a fixed feature of the business situation.

The railroads had placed tremendous orders for the spring of this year. When these were fabricated and delivered there ensued a lull when roads were amply supplied. The remarkable crop movement put a lot of cars out of commission and as fall approached, orders for freight cars, locomotives, ties, rails, spikes and fishplates, bridge timbers and other equipment sprouted from every headquarters office.

The freight car orders ran well over 20,000 a month in the last quarter and the total for the year closely approximated 165,000 cars. Locomotive orders have not been relatively so heavy and the difficulty experienced by the Baldwin works in collecting for equipment made for foreign customers has led to considerable caution in the export field.

The only adverse circumstance of which equipment manufacturers had to complain, was that the volume of orders was unevenly distributed throughout the year making low cost production difficult.

Rubber

It worked. In spite of the declarations that the so-called Stevenson plan of rubber production fostered by the British government to restrict rubber production when the price fell below a certain level, was impossible of operation, it actually worked out in 1924. The price on which this sliding scale of production was worked out was 18 pence or slightly les than 35 cents a pound. Before the year ended, rubber had advanced from 22.80 cents to above the 37 cent level.

The upward trend, which only became apparent after midyear, was aided by the steady volume of tire production in the United States which accounts for the larger part of the world supply. For some months, tire production was above 100,000 casings a day. The movement was increased by the undoubted popularity of balloon tires which came to be not only an additional, but an original, equipment of many makes of motor cars.

The mechanical division of the rubber companies showed high percentage of operation with excellent demand. Finished stocks of goods in the mechanical, footwear and tire divisions were about normal as the year closed. The tire industry does its heaviest business in the first quarter of the year and there is every reason to expect that replacement demand and call for original equipment will be large in the next three months.

There was some price cutting and cut throat competition in the last year but this is not likely to be repeated in 1925. Makers have cut production costs in some instances by buying their own fabric mills and profits probably will be better in the next three months than any time in three years. Stocks in the hands of 100,000 dealers as the year closed were below 5,500,000 casings a reduction of 7,000,000 casings since last June. Replacements will account for about 25,000,000 tires and new equipment will call for probably 15,000,000 in the coming year.

Coal

Weather played a dominant part in the operations of the coal industry in the past year, during which the bituminous end of the business suffered somewhat severely. In the early months of 1924 bituminous production was rushed on the possibility that there might be an extended strike when new wage agreements came up for consideration in April. This did not materialize and these stocks lay on the market throughout the middle part of the year.

The open fall postponed buying by householders and for much of the season thousands of mines were closed and others worked only on a part time basis. Production fell steadily below that of 1923 and prices suffered to an equal extent. In no month did the price of bituminous coal reach the general average for the 12 months of 1923.

The anthracite industry, on the other hand, had a satisfactory year. Production almost kept pace with that of the previous twelvemonth and mines were operated with full crews in most instances. Prices were a trifle under those of 1923 but this drop was not of marked proportions. The greatest difficulty encountered by the operators was in strikes in the anthracite field which were unauthorized by Mine Worker officials, but which nevertheless proved troublesome.

The slump in industrial operations in midyear checked buying in both bituminous and anthracite and the fact that lake shipments to the northwest fell off had its reflection in the prosperity of shipping companies which had difficulties in securing up bound coal cargoes. The hand to mouth buying noticeable throughout the year was due in part to improvement in railroad transporation and expedition of shipments.

The anthracite industry conducted an intensive campaign in an effort to show the public how to use the smaller and cheaper sizes of coal in conjunction with the larger grades for domestic purposes. This was moderately successful.

Coke oven activity picked up at the close of the year as steel mill activity increased.

Farm Machinery

The advance in farm product prices came too late to have a revolutionary effect on sales of farm machinery this year. Sales volume was about on the level of 1923 although gains were recorded in some individual lines. However, farmers have paid off much of their long standing indebtedness to farm machinery companies and the latter are in far better financial situation than a year ago For example, International Harvester is said untily recently to have been carrying approximately $50,000,000 in farmers' notes.

Export sales have reflected the rehabilitation of Europe and for the first three-quarters of the year totaled about $47,640,850, or 11 per cent more than for the corresponding period of 1923. Prices of machinery have been steady although manufacturers claim the margin of profit has been small.

The largest amount of buying usually takes place in the spring and manufacturers look forward to an excellent season in the next four months although the foreign sales may be light because of poor crops abroad.

Electrical

Radio goods undoubtedly were the feature of the electrical trade in 1924. The popularity of radio sets increased steadily until, at the end of the year, it was estimated that about 15,000,000 were in operation in this country. These figures are not exact because many of the sets were of home manufacture. Their parts, however, formed a part of the output of the electrical equipment companies.

The industry got off to a fine start in the spring of the year, but like most other businesses, suffered from the summer slump. In the autumn, there was a spirited revival of buying and the year closed not only on satisfactory profits but with the prospect of a splendid spring of 1925.

In addition to radio, sales improved in household appliances, especially refrigeration plants small mill and factory apparatus and in sales of motive machinery to electric railroads. There is a certainty that present projects for power development will result in heavy orders for equipment during the coming year.

Europe is rapidly returning to the market for this class of goods and Japan and the Orient are sure to prove a fruitful source of trade. Distribution of farm lighting and power units has steadily improved and the four billion dollars' worth of new building construction has called for heavy supplies of lighting fixtures. Telephone companies have spent millions on new equipment and are preparing to spend even greater sums.

There is a tendency toward higher prices, owing to increased costs of materials, especially copper, zinc and lead, but margins of profit during the year were not unduly affected. Aggregate sales of the big companies fell nearly 10 per cent under those of 1923 but that was one of the best years the business ever saw. For the first 9 months the aggregate sales of four big producers, Allis Chalmers, General Electric, Westinghouse and Western Electric totaled $535,105,644.

Paint

The paint and varnish manufacturers of the country had a record breaking year. This was due not only to the heavy building program but to the increased prosperity of the agricultural sections, which brought paints in tremendous volume to do refurnishing which had been neglected since 1922. Sales of some companies ran as high as $100,000 a week above those of 1923, as the year drew to a close.

Increased prices of materials had considerable effect on the paint business. Lead and zinc increased in price during the year. Linseed oil advanced as the year drew to a close, although it did not reach the peak price of 1923. Turpentine, however, fell off sharply after the first three months of the year. White lead was more expensive, despite the abandonment of the Old Dutch Process in favor of more expeditious methods of production by many paint manufacturers.

Improvement in the textile trades caused increased demand for paint by products used in making dyes.

Oil

"Black gold," as oil field workers call crude petroleum, was on a somewhat debased currency basis in 1924. But experts connected with the industry believe the worst is over and that the next year will show a radical improvement. The tremendous flush production of some of the California fields which upset conditions in the industry in 1923 was checked, but output in other sections was heavy in spite of prorating of pipe line runs and other measures taken to slacken it. The total output for the year ran only about 7,000,000 barrels or one per cent below that of last year, which was a record breaker. Daily production kept well up above 1,900,000 barrels toward the end of the twelvemonth.

Demand was heavy. Fuel oil consumption increased and the improvement in gasoline demand showed an advance of over 25 per cent as compared with last year. As the year closed, there were crude oil supplies in storage sufficient to meet consumption demands for nearly five months. Gasoline stocks are equivalent to about two months' requirements. Lubricants and fuel oils seem destined to advance.

Price changes are largely dominated by local situations. Sharp competition in the retail gasoline field resulted in marked slashing of prices in some sections but quotations were comparatively stable for the country as a whole. The situation was bettered by the slackening of Mexican production and shipments but this was counterbalanced by development of new properties in Central and South America.

New fields opened in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana have added to production capacity and the future of the industry in the coming months apparently hangs on the extent to which crude production is held down and the amount of gasoline which is absorbed by consumers.

Drilling activity in general dropped sharply both east and west of the Rocky mountains but deepening of existing wells served to add materially to production in some sections.

Cement

More Portland cement was produced in the United States in 1924 than ever before in history. Production reached the enormous total of approximately 150,000,000 barrels. This was within about 12,000,000 barrels of the annual capacity of the existing plants. The record demand was inspired both by building construction and by exceptional road making and paving programs by states and municipalities. The amount of concrete pavement placed under contract during the year closely approached 10,000 miles.

Cement shipments, after the first three months of the year, ran steadily ahead of those of 1923. Prices in general closely paralleled those of the preceding year and were fairly stable at an average for the country of about $1.75 a barrel. A half dozen new plants were completed in the last month of the year, an equal number will go into commission early in 1925 and 16 others are under consideration. These, if they materialize, should bring possible annual production to 185,000,000 barrels by the end of next year. This increase is anticipated largely because of the piled up requirements of farmers and their increased buying power.

Glass

It was not until toward the end of the year that the glass industry advanced to a basis comparable to that of 1923. In the early months of 1924 there was an urgent demand for plate glass from automobile manufacturers but this eased off after the first quarter and even at the year's end was not so pressing as in the previous season owing to heavy imports from abroad.

Window glass was in excellent demand throughout the period but the character of building construction did not lead to as strong a demand as was anticipated. Many points closed or curtailed production in midyear. Toward the winter they opened up again with good bookings, especially for bottles, containers and lamp bulbs. The latter product was active all year.

Hardware

The hardware trade was firmly supported throughout most of the year by the volume of building in progress. Costs of production were materially lowered through the adoption of standards which eliminated many sizes from the dealers' bins.

Manufacture of hardware fell somewhat below the record of 1923 but prices in general were firm and steady and the probability of a tremendous volume of repair work on the farms next spring is counted on to aid sales in the next three months.

Raw materials have risen but no radical change in price levels is anticipated.

Corn

Little of the gain in the agricultural situation of the country in 1924 is credited to corn. This product is much higher in price, but production fell 600,000,000 bushels below that of 1923 and much of what was produced was not in such shape that it could be marketed direct. Those farmers who were able to sell their corn at prices considerably above $1 a bushel did well. The remainder, who will feed hogs or cattle and

(Turn to page 16, col. 1)

The American Building Co.

"It has been our fortune and pleasure to have built within the last year in Glendale structures at an estimated cost of $125,000.00, and we have already contracted for half million dollars building contracts for this year of 1925.

We wish to extend to our patrons and friends our best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

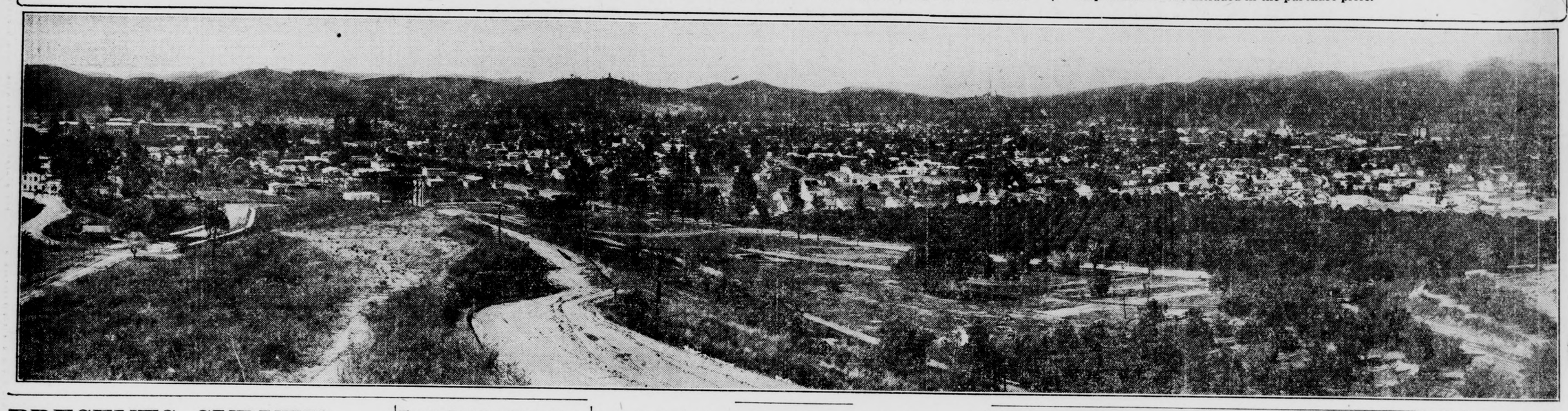
"Planning—Financing—Building"

In the near future we shall occupy our new offices in the Security Building at Broadway and Brand, Glendale

831 Mariposa, Glendale

Magnificent View of City and Valley Obtained From Woodbury Heights

From one of Glendale's most attractive residential subdivisions, placed on the market by T. W. Watson Co., 708 East Broadway, can be seen the entire city, a broad expanse of the San Fernando valley, while on clear days the glimmering rays of the sun as they play upon the blue depths of the Pacific ocean are plainly visible. The twenty acres in the tract has been in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury for more than thirty years. The property has approximately 1200 feet in frontage on Verdugo road just north of Lexington Drive, and lies on the slopes approaching the San Rafael, yet it is within three minutes' drive of Glendale's business center and within ten minutes' walk of transportation, schools, churches and stores. Many prominent Glendalians have purchased homesites in Woodbury Heights and construction of residences will start within the next few days. All necessary improvements are included in the purchase price.



PRESENTS SURVEY OF MANY PRODUCTS

J. C. Royle, Noted as Authority on All Lines of Business, Gives Review of Conditions During Past Year

(Continued from page 15)

market their corn in the form of meat, have a chance of securing excellent prices for their product in 1925.

Wheat

Wheat has been responsible for the remarkable betterment in the condition of the farmer this year. The crop was heavy, totaling approximately 870,000,000 bushels, while there was a general world shortage.

Canada, chief competitor of the United States in grain, had a crop far below the record yield of 1923. As a result, wheat growers will receive something above $600,000,000 more than they gained last year.

It is estimated that the farmers received prices for wheat 30 per cent higher than in 1923 and that if split up equally their gains would give each approximately $200 more to spend than he had a year ago.

Flour

The flour business was somewhat disrupted during the later months of the year by the advancing prices of wheat and the consolidation of many large baking companies throughout the country. Prices rose over $2 a barrel during the year, in reflection of the jump in wheat and, in the northwest, such high figures were demanded for the Washington milling grades that many millers substituted Montana grain.

It was felt that the baking consolidations might have a decided effect on the sales of flour to housewives. Consumption was not materially curtailed although buying by jobbers and retailers was of the cautious hand to mouth variety.

Exports suffered to a considerable extent through conditions in Europe and the Orient but heavy shipments went to Central America. Production continued at a good rate.

Sugar

The burnt child dreads the fire and consumers of sugar in this country took good care this year not to lay themselves open to wild fluctuation of prices. Buying was largely on a hand to mouth basis, although it was heavy and quotations therefore exhibited no wide range. In the early months of the year, prices for both raw and refined were higher than in 1923 but toward the end it became apparent that world production would show a tremendous increase and prices fell correspondingly.

The chief wails, however, came from the Cuban producers. There is more cane in Cuba today than at any time in history. Domestic production of beet sugars will reach nearly a million tons and the European production increased over 25 per cent. The domestic producers, outside Louisiana, had little to complain of. Their yield was high and returns from the 1923 crop marketed this year was highly satisfactory. This production served to act as a stabilizer of prices throughout the year and the western producers sturdily continued to invade eastern retail markets with their product.

The world crop is estimated at 10 per cent larger than last year and this would indicate no violent advance in prices in the coming year. The European output is estimated at over 7,140,000 tons and already German sugars have been sold in New York at a price below the equivalent of Cuban raws. The strike in Cuba, in conjunction with wet weather which delayed grinding, served to keep the raw mark up somewhat in December. As a result, American refined sugar, which had been shipped to Europe, was returned to this country and sold at a profit.

The sugar situation was thrown into unrest by demands of Cuban producers that the American tariff, now fixed at 1.76 cents a pound, be reduced. But there was a large volume of full duty sugars, paying 2.20 cents a pound, which came in from other foreign countries where producers were able to show a profit on their shipments. The Louisiana cane crop was extremely short and syrup was in keen demand as the year ended. This induced fairly heavy imports from South Africa.

Rice

The rice crop this year was the smallest since 1916, being estimated at only 32,290,000 bushels. As a result, growers obtained splendid prices which held firmly to the end of the year.

In Louisiana, Texas and California, stocks were exceedingly small and millers were active in securing rough rice, even early in the season. The demand from the Orient was unusually brisk and growers of the Sacramento Valley were able to dispose of all they raised at splendid figures. Further purchases by the Japanese government are anticipated in 1925.

Louisiana mills are expected to close in January because of lack of supply of rough rice.

Potatoes

The success or failure of the potato growers this year was largely a matter of location and weather. Production in general was high, with the total estimated around 454,000,000 bushels. This had its effect on prices and in some localities, notably Maine, growers suffered sharp reverses.

Tea

Tea occupied a stronger statistical position in 1924 than the previous year. Imports fell off decidedly but this apparently was due to short supplies at primary sources rather than to a decline in American demand.

Shipments to this country fell well below those of 1923 but prices stiffened materially. This was due in part to the improvement in the quotations of Sterling exchange. Each gain of 10 points in British exchange was followed by increase of approximately half a cent in the price of each pound of tea.

About 60,173,000 pounds of tea were imported in the first three-quarters of this year.

Coffee

Coffee had a sensational rise in the past year and for a time it was feared that the time honored "five cent cup of Java" was endangered. Four factors contributed to this, the tremendous increase in world consumption, the revolt in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, with its attendant disturbances of shipping, a damaged crop and efforts at valorization by the Brazilian government.

Prices doubled between last January when the average of No. 7 Rio at New York was 10.86 cents a pound to December when it had advanced above 20 cents. Imports to this country were necessarily heavy since stocks in hands of dealers and roasters were light but they took a decided drop in September. They still are somewhat curtailed owing to efforts of planters to avoid flooding the market and lowering the price.

Now the Brazilian government has abandoned its valorization scheme, and it has become evident that the crop there is in better condition than was expected. Experts, in many cases, look for lower prices next year. There is small doubt that imports this year will have reached the tremendous total of 1,500,000,000 pounds and there is equally small doubt that enough coffee will be grown to supply world needs in 1925 at prices within reason.

Tomatoes

The tomato crop was short this year. The spring was late and wet planting weather was followed by poor growing weather. The crop was helped somewhat by better conditions late in the year. The small yield induced advancing prices but many farmers made their deliveries to canners on contracts made before the season started and therefore benefited only partially from the advance.

Canned Goods

Weather was a prime factor in the canning industry in 1924. Exceptional variations cut down corn and tomato crops which resulted in smaller packs of these staples and higher prices. The weather was favorable for peas and the result was the largest output in the history of the industry, aggregating 19,000,000 cases of two dozen No. 2 cans each or 5,000,000 cases more than the previous record.

Production of canned corn is placed by Western Canners Association officials at 12,131,000 cases or 2,000,000 below that of 1923. Output of canned tomatoes was also cut sharply and tomato packing states are making short deliveries on contracts.

In all of these staples, the market was practically bare when the year started and higher prices have followed except in the case of peas, leaving corn up 35 per cent and tomatoes 15 to 20 per cent higher. All canned fish and fruit had short packs with consequent active demand. Export business increased greatly. Canners have marketed their entire output at profitable prices.

Candy

American's sweet tooth gave candy manufacturers little rest during the past year. Consumption increased steadily and the makers wound up the year with factories running at capacity in most localities. The business was aided materially by the lower prices which were obtained for sugar during the twelvemonth. These showed both a reduction from the 1923 level and a greater stability, since the fear of excessive sugar fluctuations was almost entirely removed.

Cocoa beans and other raw materials used in the making of candy were in strong positions but conditions were such that most of the manufacturers recorded a successful year. Confectioners were affected somewhat by the Chinese revolution which caused an advance in that country's egg products which are used in large quantities by the manufacturers.

Dairy Products

Only the fire wall of regulated and co-operative marketing stood between producers of dairy products and disaster. As it was, they had a fairly successful year although the future is uncertain owing to heavy stocks which will be carried over. The year was favorable to milk production and this resulted in a record output of butter and cheese. Demand for condensed and evaporated milk fell off. Production of eggs was about normal with prices following seasonal trends.

Stocks of butter, which totaled 15,246,000 pounds last January, increased to nearly 130,000,000 pounds by December. Prices which started above 50 cents for 92 score, dropped below 37 cents in the summer and were about 10 cents below the January price this month. Cheese had a similar experience. Holdings increased about 16,000,000 pounds and prices weakened accordingly. Cold storage holdings of aggregate 32,000,000 dozen or 14,000,000 dozen under 1923.

Consumption of butter increased owing to lower prices and better advertising.

Fruit

Unfavorable weather cut fruit production in some sections but higher prices in most states raised the profits of growers well above those for 1923. Yields of berries, peaches, pears, cherries, apricots and some other varieties were short, and prices paid by canners high. In California, fruit farmers realized about $18,000,000 more for their 1924 crops than in the previous year, the total value of the California output being estimated at $176,345,000. Production fell off 20 to 35 per cent but prices, in some instances, were nearly 50 per cent higher. Grape growers for example marketed 225,000 tons fewer grapes than in 1923, but received $109,568,000 for them as compared with $94,550,000 last year.

The apple growers had a fine year especially in the Pacific northwest where the fruit moved into consumption fast and at high prices. Georgia peach growers did not do well. While the crop was large and of fine quality, it was shoved on the market all at once with consequent lower prices. Florida citrus growers suffered to some extent from the same lack of regulated marketing.

Raisins and prunes made fine returns to growers as did other dried fruits for all of which export demand was heavy.

Cotton

The surprise of the year in cotton was the improvement in crop prospects which took place after midsummer. The carryover at the beginning of the year was small and it was a question whether the crop would meet world requirements. Prices in consequence were high. But weather favored the crop and did not favor the boll weevil. Acreage planted was high and abandonments turned out to be low. The Texas output assumed unexpectedly large proportions and all these factors were accompanied by a heavy reduction in consumption by American textile mills.

Prices, therefore fell off at the year's end. Planters nevertheless had a prosperous year. They were in a position to hold cotton for favorable marketing and are confident that world requirements will be such as to secure additional advances before the next crop is on the market. The exchanges were thrown into confusion by the frequency of the government forecasts and prices were unsettled throughout the year in consequence.

The latest forecast of 13,153,000 bales, seemingly will be ample for world requirements although the extent to which supplies from Egypt and India will be affected by political disturbances still is problematical. Exports were heavy throughout the year, running well over the totals of 1923.

Cotton seed oil production and prices did not reflect as satisfactory a condition as last year.

Clothing

The weather was a dominating factor in the clothing trade throughout the year. Unusual weather conditions affected retail sales and retailers bought only from hand to mouth. As a consequence, production of clothing fell off sharply until late in the year. The decline was more noticeable in women's apparel than in men's clothes. Prices also were lower than in 1923 despite high costs of materials. However, the volume of clothing sales is one of the few stable factors in the business world and the year ended without serious disaster to the trade and with excellent profits to some well managed companies.

There were few labor disputes to disrupt the clothing situation and those which did occur were concerned more largely with shop conditions than wages, the chief complaint being the production of garments on subcontracts in non-union shops. The experiment of employment insurance, with employer and employes each standing half the cost, was inaugurated in a number of centers and is being closely watched by the remainder of the trade. In the autumn, there was a decided revival of activities in which woolen and silk garments benefited more than worsteds and cottons.

The industrial revival after election set to work clothing manufacturers going at top speed. Consumers resistance to higher prices dwindled late in the season when it was impressed on the public that raw material prices warranted moderate increases. The pride in appearance campaign was vigorously waged by manufacturers and retailers alike and undoubtedly had a marked effect. The visit of the Prince of Wales, however, which was counted on to groove style for men and encourage immediate sales, was ineffective because the Prince outside of evening clothes, appeared in only two suits and they closely resembled each other.

No easing in clothing prices is expected in view of the prices now being paid for stiii ungrown wool and mohair by manufacturers in anticipation of 1925 needs.

Wool

Woolen manufacturers outguessed the wool producers in 1924. It remains to be seen whether they have outguessed them for 1925. Prices for raw wool during the first part of the year were fairly strong but producers in general did not take advantage of them. Later, quotations fell off sharply on curtailment of mill operations and discouraging news from the textile and clothing industries. Many producers sold at that time.

In the fall there was a remarkable revival of demand and prices again shot upward with steady continuous advances. It is estimated that only about 15 per cent of the producers sold at the higher levels and that those who sold in the early summer might have gained an equal percentage or more by holding their wool until fall.

Boston was the lowest market in the world throughout the year. Consequently some manufacturers were in a position to check manufacture, ship their wool stocks abroad and sell them at a profit without turning out a yard of cloth. Whether this was done extensively is a question but growers apparently were able to see only the fact that consumption in domestic mills had fallen 32 per cent below that of 1923 and not the fact that America grows only 50 per cent of her requirements.

Toward the end of the year prices were extremely strong and manufacturers, believing that they would be still stronger, began to contract for their 1925 requirements at an unprecedented rate. Wool still ungrown was bought in Texas at 50 cents a pound for 12 months' clips and corresponding prices were paid in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Montana and other sheep sections. Mohair moved up correspondingly under strong demand as the year closed.

The trend is clearly shown by the following figures. Fine territory wool was selling in Boston when the year opened at $1.37 to $1.41 clean a pound. By June this grade had dropped to $1.25 to $1.28 but at the close of the year $1.65 had been paid. Stocks in dealers' hands are the lowest on record and about 50 per cent of next year's clip has already been bought.

Woolen Goods

The woolen goods industry took a decisive turn for the better toward the end of the year. The annual period opened quiet with the only pressing demand in novelties and sportswear. In the summer, prices were slashed by a leading producer to stimulate demand but with only partial success. Gloomy predictions were heard on every side and wool consumption dropped off nearly 750,000 pounds a day. The largest producer omitted the September dividend.

In the fall, however, came the remarkable return and by the end of the year production was in a fair way to reaching normal. This was caused by renewed demand from the men's and women's clothing trades and to the depleted state of retailers stocks of cloth. The leading interest did not reduce wages during this twelvemonth but some other concerns cut wage scales as much as 10 per cent.

There has been a lessening of consumer resistance to higher prices and since the opening of the light weight lines for 1925, prices have been advanced repeatedly for good. The woolen divisions have shown more improvement in this respect than worsteds but both have bettered.

The demand for floor covering has been enormous and carpet manufacturers have profited accordingly. Their costs of production were somewhat affected by political disturbances which have affected supplies of low grade wools from foreign countries.

Silk

"Fine as silk" could be used as a real and not a slang comparison as a result of the progress of the silk industry in the past year. Silk was the bright spot in the textile trades in spite of a long, continued strike in the Paterson section. This was due to increased demand, lower raw material prices and increased labor efficiency. The first half year lagged but in midsummer, call for silk goods developed surprisingly.

Prices as the year closed were about well under those of January of this year and even further below those during the peak period of 1923. Supplies were well balanced, with stocks not excessive and shortage not apparent. Inventory loss in the early months cut profits to a large extent but this cloud will not hang over the horizon in coming months, since the amount of silk manufactured this year, as based on raw silk takings, was about 16 per cent under that of the previous record.

Not only has demand from retailers expanded in late months but there has been a heavy call for material for dress goods, linings and trimmings from the clothing and fur manufacturing industries.

Artificial Silk

The year 1924 was a record breaker in the artificial silk industry. Production and sales of this product ran about 15 per cent above those for 1923, the best year on record, and total approximately 40,000,000 pounds. At that, demand outran supply and some factories were so pressed for deliveries that they shipped in the afternoon product made in the morning of the same day.

The hosiery trade was the largest consumer but the uses to which this product may be put have increased astoundingly and another heavy increase is predicted for 1925. Stocks still are short and manufacturers are spending millions of dollars in factory extensions and expansions. This industry has sprung up since the war and production has increased over 550 per cent in the last four years. There have been no marked fluctuations in price since the quotation was pegged early in the year.

Dry Goods

Dry goods suffered severely from unseasonable weather and from the slump in business and industry which hit the country early in the summer. The dry goods trade, however, was among the first to feel the revivifying influence of higher farm product prices and general business improvement, as the year drew to a close. Expansion evident in September and October and the records of the last months of the year compared most favorably with previous record breaking totals. Chain store and department store businesses were the first to show the change in trend but the mail order houses responded almost as quickly and their late month turnovers were well in excess of those of 1923.

Merchants were in excellent position to take full advantage of this trend since they had moved cautiously all year, were not overburdened with stocks and were in sound financial positions. Buyers continued to show caution and maintained a strong opposition to price increases but it was noticeable as the year closed that moderate price concessions induced rather heavy buying.

The Christmas season was fully up to expectations both as to volume and money value and were sufficient to bring the totals for the entire year above those of 1923. The mail order sales for the year increased nearly 10 per cent as compared with the previous period.

Woolen and silk goods took a decided turn for the better as the year closed and there was some improvement in cotton goods demand.

Shoes

Betterment in the business situation did not strike the eastern manufacturers until after midyear. Early year production was at a low rate with New England complaining that hours of labor and wages as established by local unions prohibited competition in the cheaper grades with western manufacturers.

In the fall, the demand became insistent and production advanced above 2,700,000 pairs a month. Wages were cut in many places in New England. Hours of labor were lengthened and costs of distribution were trimmed. As a result, many companies manufacturing footwear showed excellent profits, especially those in the middle west.

The trend of fashion in women's shoes was better established in 1924 than in previous years and, while there were many new leathers introduced, the style trend was less variable. This meant increased confidence of dealers and higher volume of advance sales.

Hats

Felt hat manufacturers enjoyed a fairly profitable year although many assert their business will not compare favorably with that of 1923. The Philadelphia factories were well engaged throughout as were those of Connecticut, but retail sales were sharply affected by unseasonable weather. The visit of the Prince of Wales gave impetus to the movement of gray felt hats in the fall.

The straw hat year ends July 1 and for the 1923-24 period, business is estimated at 7½ per cent under that for the previous twelvemonth. This slump was caused by slow buying in May and June. Booking of orders for next spring is about six weeks late. The retail trade was very blue until election and held back orders but these now are pouring in in increasing volume. Manufacturers believe the decrease shown in the last year will be made up if warm weather appears in May and June 1925.

Hides, Leather

Hide and leather industries ended the year in a much improved position, compared with a year ago. The heavy stocks of leather which have hung over the market since the war were reduced practically to normal. Prices advanced materially and the whole situation was aided by the late improvement in the shoe industry. The advance was especially noticeable in upper leathers, tanners advancing these grades 1 to 2 cents a square foot in the fall, while backs and bends shot up an equal amount per pound.

Exports of hides and skins rose over 400 per cent as compared with 1923 and stocks were reduced lower than for years despite heavy cattle slaughterings. Backs, bends and hides were down approximately to 4,000,000,000 which is considered about normal.

Production of finished leathers declined steadily below the 1923 level all throughout the year. Toward the end of the year, sole leather and chrome calf showed price advances of about 2 cents a pound above those for the corresponding period of last year. Hides also advanced but to a lesser extent. The market for belting butts was aided by the revival of industrial activity after election and some shoe manufacturers started cutting for the spring trade before the end of November. The bad early season, however, was sufficient to hold down profits of the majority of hide and leather companies to an unsatisfactory basis for the year.

Furs

Undoubtedly the feature of the fur trade in 1924 was the immediate popularity of the brown dyed sealskins first presented to the public at the government sales in St. Louis. Domestic pelts were well taken by manufacturing furriers early in the year but after spring had passed, there was a decided slump in demand for all varieties. The trend of fashion, which decreed fur trimmings on hats, coats and dresses as well as fur garments, had a revivifying effect and the volume of pelts consumed reached heavy proportions before the Christmas holidays.

Skunk, squirrel and fox all were featured while the demand for ermine was of extraordinary proportions. Raccoon coats showed no falling off in popularity and required a record breaking number of skins while sales of sable, mink, broadtail, Caracul, silver fox and other high priced skins was aided by the revival of business after election.

The jump in the stockmarket was responsible for construction of an added number of expensive fur garments some of which sold from $10,000 to $60,000.

Drought this year is expected to render the catch of domestic fur bearing animals very light.

Jewelry

The slump in business in midyear was not reflected in jewelry sales so extensively as in other lines of business. It sufficed, however, to turn the trend away from the very high priced goods until the late months of 1924. This was shown by the failure of certain foreign holders to dispose of enormously valuable collections of jewels at the prices they asked.

Watches sold remarkaby well owing to the trend toward having both a wrist watch and a pocket time piece. Platinum gained in popularity as a setting perhaps because its price was approximately 6 times that of gold. Raw platinum dropped from $125 to $117 an ounce during the year.

The feature of the high priced trade was the demand for emeralds, although some strings of matched black pearls brought record prices. Silverware demand was well maintained. The bulge in the stock market after election spurred sales of high priced jewels in certain circles in the larger cities.

Live Stock

Live stock growers of the country wound up the year in far better position than in 1923, although drought in some sections undoubtedly hurt prospects. The debts of the stock grower, in most part, have been liquidated. Nevertheless, there is every prospect that a surprising quantity of range fed cattle will come on the market in the next six months. Growers not only need the money but they are facing a curtailment of operations in the feed lots of the midwest caused by the low supply of corn and the poor quality of that staple produced.

Cattle promised to show high prices for finished steers, for which there is a keen demand, but range fed stock are in plentiful supply and only moderate demand. The corn belt states are feeding 25 per cent fewer cattle than in previous years. Only 1,755,000 cattle and calves were shipped between July 1 and Nov. 15 as compared with 2,230,000 last year but the lower grades have taken the edge of the market.

Hogs have been in ample supply and probably will command higher prices when the present supply is diminished. Sheep also seem likely to command a premium for slaughter since the high prices of wool will lead to the withholding of flocks from the packers' pens.

Taking the general average, the number of animals marketed closely paralleled 1923, with cattle prices, hog prices and sheep prices all somewhat higher, when the general average for the year is arrived at.

NEW YEAR EDITION

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 VOL. XX. NO. 108

SECTION FOUR PAGES 1 TO 12

GLENDALE HAS MANY POSSIBILITIES

HERE WE ARE AGAIN at the beginning of a New Year. What possibilities for growth and for good lie before us here in Glendale today! Optimism should be, for us, the keynote of the New Year. A day of brighter prospects never dawned for any people than today holds for the people of Glendale. No people ever opened their eyes on a fairer world or a more favored locality than we here in Glendale did this morning. We are living in the best age the world has ever seen and in one of the most prosperous communities in the world, under the most auspicious circumstances.

There is every reason that today should be a happy holiday for every one of us; that the salutation, "Happy New Year," should be in every heart as well as on the lips. So much has been said about Glendale's wonderful growth, but it is a subject of which we never tire. In January, 1915, Glendale's population was estimated at 9000. Today it is approximately 55,000, a gain in ten years of 46,000. In other words, Glendale's population today is more than six times what it was ten years ago. Should our population increase sixfold in the next ten years, 1935 would find us a city of 330,000, a very conservative estimate in view of our possibilities.

Glendale has always been known as a city of homes, but, as we have grown in the number of homes, we have acquired many industries of a kind that bring workers of the best class to us, the kind of people we want and need to maintain our standard of a clean city. All kinds of activities have increased so that Glendale is attractive to the man or woman who must earn a living as well as to the one who has retired from an active life.

We have undeveloped territory for expansion that is almost unlimited, and the coming year is going to see a great deal of this sightly and desirable property become available for homesites.

Everything points to a good year for Glendale. Our national policy has been settled for another four years, and, on a basis of that, promises the greatest prosperity. Conditions in Southern California are favorable for a continued influx of easterners, and, while untrue stories have been circulated in other states defaming this section of the country, they can do very little harm to Glendale for the reason that so many of our prospective citizens have friends and relatives here who keep them informed about the true state of affairs.

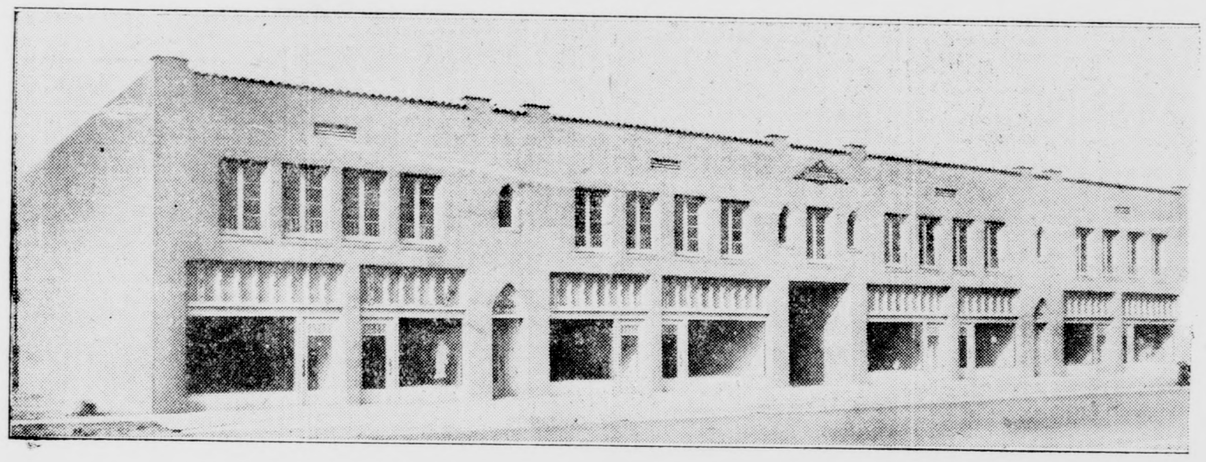
Glendale is going straight ahead this year. We have the attractions that will bring the homeseekers here; the forces that caused our steady growth during the last ten years are still at work, with augmented power. We still have many of the older, loyal citizens who believed in Glendale years ago and who nursed the city through its younger days while it was suffering all the diseases peculiar to childhood. And, in addition, we have much new blood of the kind that stimulates activity of all kinds. We have the room for additional industries and the machinery that can operate to bring them here. We have plenty of territory for expansion and we have men in the realty game who can handle this phase of growth very ably.

Glendale has every reason for optimism and none for discouragement as the year, 1925, dawns. Let us take up the duties of this year with the spirit that will carry Glendale along to the high destiny and the greatness which the city deserves.

Our past record augurs well for a glorious future. Let us continue the co-operation that has been instrumental in promoting our growth and our importance---and all join in the work of community development. Glendale enjoys all of the material blessings that are worth while. Let us foster our community personality---the Glendale spirit---the principle that distinguishes one city from another---sets it apart and makes it attractive. Let us work to make Glendale a community with a character and a soul.

Glendale's material opportunities are almost unlimited, and it is essential that the city develop morally and spiritually as it advances in area, in population and in material wealth.

We must retain the high character of this city so that it may continue to be known as a clean city and a city of homes. With this end in view there are no heights, we cannot reach, as a community.



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City Operates Under Charter Form of Government

CHARTER SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

Mayor, Five Councilmen, City Manager as Chief Executive Officers

A charter form of government, calling for a City Council of five and a city manager, has been in vogue in Glendale since March 29, 1921. Under this system five councilmen have full legislative powers with each in charge of one of the main departments of government. The city manager is endowed with executive authority.

Spencer Robinson, mayor and chairman; C. E. Kimlin, S. A. Davis, Asa Hall, S. S. Gilhuly are present members of the City Council. Mayor Robinson is in charge of general administration. Councilman Kimlin heads the division of conservation and preservation of health. Councilman Davis heads public works department. Public service is handled by Councilman Hall, while Councilman Gilhuly is in charge of public safety.

These five councilmen guide all the functions of the city government, with their numerous departments, each with its department head. Correlation, checking and execution of all these functions is the duty of City Manager Virgil B. Stone, who has served in his present capacity for nearly a year.

Official Publication

A. J. Van Wie is city clerk, secretary of the council and custodian of public records and documents. He is responsible for publication of all legal notices in the official paper, The Glendale Evening News.

City Treasurer J. C. Sherer guards municipal funds. H. C. Saulsberry, city controller, is in charge of the city budget and pay rolls. H. C. Vandewater, as building inspector, has authority to issue all permits for building, plumbing, electrical work and the like, and to supervise all construction within the city limits. Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant and production, heads the public service department. He is assisted by J. F. McIntyre, commercial agent, and F. E. Dixson, purchasing agent.

Public safety is entrusted to Chief of Police John D. Fraser and A. H. Lankford, chief of the fire department. Each heads a large and efficient department. Judge Frank H. Lowe, Glendale police judge, tries all cases of traffic violation and all other cases which do not warrant attention by the higher courts.

Ray L. Morrow is city attorney, and with Leslie R. Tarr, city prosecutor, defends the legal interests of the city. Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling is city physician and health officer. R. Ernest Tucker is in charge of public recreation with Sam Warren as playground superintendent. John F. Johannsen, recently appointed superintendent of streets and city engineer, has responsibility of supervising all street work.

WORK ON STREETS COSTS $2,500,000

City Improves 24 Miles and Subdividers Put In 12 During Past Year

There are now 183.39 miles of streets in the city of Glendale, of which 146.04 are improved. During 1924 there were added 17.51 miles of streets, while in that period 35.77 miles of streets were improved, according to an annual report just completed by John F. Johannsen, city engineer and street superintendent.

Of the 35.77 miles of streets improved during 1924, there were 23.78 miles improved by the city, while 11.99 miles were put in by subdividers. The taxpayers of Glendale incurred an idebtedness of $1,705,505.25 in order to improve those 23.78 miles of streets, Mr. Johannsen's report shows. No figures are available for the cost of the 11.99 miles of streets added in subdivisions, but if the cost was proportionate, $852,750 would have been added, bringing the total cost of improving streets in the city of Glendale during the past twelve months to over $2,500,000.

F. H. LOWE, JUDGE OF POLICE COURT

Formerly Associated With Early Development of Catalina Island

Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court, whose home is at 310 Patterson avenue, has been a resident of Glendale for many years. He was formerly associated with the Banning interests in the early development of Catalina island. He succeeded Judge J. W. Holmes to his present position.

LOTS OF PEP

Although 77 years old, Mrs. Annie Besant, the theosophist, arises at 5 o'clock every morning and is busy all day.

Guards City

JOHN D. FRASER, chief of police in Glendale, who has had years of military experience which aids him in enforcing the law here.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Colonel John D. Fraser of 643 North Maryland avenue, chief of the Glendale police department, received his present appointment in 1921. He was born in New York city and educated in the public schools there. At the age of 18 he joined the First New Jersey infantry as a drummer boy. He served as a captain in the Spanish-American war and was a colonel in the border disturbance with Mexico in 1916. He was active in the World War as a colonel of the 113th United State infantry. Colonel Fraser comes of a military family, some member of which has fought in every war since 1776. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and many other patriotic organizations. He was retired from the U. S. army in 1919, when he came west, first living in Hollywood. He has under him on the Glendale police department a force of forty men.

Controller

H. C. SAULSBERRY, who makes out the annual budget for the city and looks after records.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

H. C. Saulsberry, city controller, lives at 110 North Belmont street. He came to his present position October 1, 1922, after having served the Stockton Box Co., Stockton, Tex., as office manager. He is a graduate of the Alamagordo High school New Mexico, and attended the A. & M. A. college at Las Cruces, N. M., as a student of engineering. In 1910 Mr. Saulsberry graduated from the commercial department of the University of New Mexico. His business experience in the next ten years was a varied one, serving with many large concerns throughout the southwest. He is a member of the local Elks' lodge.

LARGER QUARTERS IN NOTARY WORK

Miss Sara Pollard Offers Complete Service for Business Firms

Specializing in notary work, Miss Sara Pollard recently moved into new and larger quarters at 521 Security building, where she has associated with her Miss Jean Barlow, notary public and expert stenographer.

Miss Pollard makes out income tax returns, conducts a complete insurance department besides the general stenographic and typing work. The insurance department covers life, accident, fire, workmen's compensation, automobile and burglary, and a bond service for contractors and subdividers, surety bonds for employes, and similar issues.

Miss Pollard's new offices are ideally located and arranged and command a remarkable view of the Verdugo hills and San Fernando valley, as well as Glendale's northern business section.

AIRPLANE SERVICE

According to the schedule of the new airplane transportation service, planes leave Prague, Austria, in the morning, arrive at Bucharest at night, and leave there the next morning for Constantinople, where they arrive at noon.

MAYOR ROBINSON PIONEER RESIDENT

Moved to Glendale In 1906 From Rock Island, Ill.; Noted for Singing

Mayor Spencer Robinson, one of Glendale's pioneer residents, has lived at 1234 East Windsor road since 1906, coming to this city from Rock Island, Ill., where he was born. He is widely known as "the singing mayor," and possesses a tenor voice that is as familiar to many Glendalians as his presence in the council chamber. Mayor Robinson is a graduate of Lafayette college, Pa., class of '91. He first entered the public service in 1919, when he was elected to what was the board of trustees. He became a member of the city council in 1921, under the first city charter and was elected chairman of that body, which gives him his title of mayor. He is a member of the Glendale realty board, Kiwanis club and Elks lodge.

For Pleasure

R. ERNEST TUCKER, superintendent of municipal recreation, provides the city's amusement.

—Photo by Dolberg.

R. Ernest Tucker of 306 East Harvard street, superintendent of municipal recreation, came to Glendale in February, 1923, from Visalia, as director of Community Service. On July 1 of that year he was appointed to the position he now holds. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Community Recreation school, Chicago. Prior to taking up his duties here, he was engaged for three years in Community Service organization work in the northwest. Earlier, he was for some years connected with school activities.

LEGAL DIVISION HAS ACTIVE YEAR

Interests of City Protected In 1924 by Department; Prepares Ordinances

The activities of the legal department of the city of Glendale during the past year are summarized in the following statement, issued by Ray L. Morrow, city attorney:

"During the calendar year 1924, the legal department of the city of Glendale, consisting of Ray L. Morrow, city attorney, and Leslie R. Tarr, deputy city attorney, has appeared in eleven applications for various purposes before the Railroad commission of the state of California, without a single decision going contrary to the interests of the city of Glendale. It has filed eleven condemnation suits for the opening and widening of streets, covering a total mileage of approximately 5.1 miles; it has won decisions, or succeeded in having dismissed, all injunction suits and other summary proceedings brought against the city.

"The department has checked fifty-three proceedings for the improvement of 23.78 miles of streets, at a cost of $1,705,505.25, without the loss of a single proceeding; it has prepared the proceedings for two successful annexation elections; and it has prepared the proceedings for four bond elections, covering fifteen propositions, and involving more than $4,000,000, of which amount the electors voted $1,660,000 worth of bonds.

"The department has 129 ordinances which were adopted, as well as many contracts, among which were the amended sewer contract with the city of Los Angeles and contracts in connection with obtaining the sewer rights-of-way. It has prosecuted all actions for the violation of city ordinances and all misdemeanor cases under state law, arising in the city of Glendale, as well as attending successfully to numerous other matters that were handled by the city of Glendale and the water and light department."

POPULAR IMPORTS

Laces and embroideries are so popular that imports of these articles into this country last year were $5,000,000 more than in 1923.

Power Boss

PETER DIEDERICH, superintendent of plant and production, has charge of power and water supply.

—Photo by Maxine Studio.

Peter Diederich of 1520 East Colorado boulevard, superintendent of plant and production, came to Glendale in 1909 to take charge of the municipal lighting system, under H. B. Lynch, then manager of the public service department. Mr. Diederich succeeded to his present position in 1921, upon the resignation of Mr. Lynch. He is a practical electrical and hydraulic engineer of wide experience and has served many large public and private corporations.

NAMED SUCCESSOR FEBRUARY 7, 1924

S. S. Gilhuly Fills Place On City Council When W. A. Horn Resigns

S. S. Gilhuly, who for some years has lived at 342 El Bonita avenue, took the oath of office as a member of the City Council, February 7, 1924, succeeding W. A. Horn, who was elected in April, 1923, and resigned February 5, 1924. Before coming to Glendale from Los Angeles, in 1917, he had served as a transportation expert with several railroads. In 1921 he entered the real estate business and became a member of the Glendale Realty board. He is, in addition, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Oakmont Country club, the Elks' lodge, Knights Templar and Sciots.

Gives Permits

When a permit is issued for a new structure in Glendale, H. C. VANDEWATER, building superintendent, is the man the contractors see.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, who lives at 634 North Central avenue, has served in his present capacity since September 1. He was previously employed as the west coast representative of a large inner-tube company. Earlier he served the government four years in sanitary, hydraulic, construction and topographical work, following this with one year in the employ of the city of St. Louis, after which he put in five years of general railroad construction work. Later for several years Mr. Vandewater gave his time to the service of Tulsa and other Oklahoma cities, after which he left public service and became the office and field manager of a number of private concerns. He was born and educated in St. Louis, taking an engineering course at Washington university. He came to Glendale in 1920.

NEW MEDICAL TERMS

In this day of science, the medical lexicographer is one of the busiest of men, for in compiling a medical dictionary one edition is hardly prepared before it is out of date, owing to the great detail and painstaking effort which requires time. Thomas Lathrop Stedman has compiled a new edition of one and announces it contains hundreds of new terms, many of which belong to the field of dentistry which is rapidly progressing.

RAIL DIFFICULTY

Financial condition of one railroad in Brazil is such that it must either raise rates or be taken over by the government.

S. A. DAVIS LIVED HERE TEN YEARS

Councilman Instrumental In Getting Sewer System For Glendale

S. A. Davis, who lives at 333 North Louise street, became a member of the city council in 1921. He has been a resident of Glendale for ten years. At first he was engaged in the feed and fuel business and later engaged in real estate operations. On the council, his particular function is supervision of public works, street construction and flood control coming under his charge. With Mayor Spencer Robinson, he led the council in the successful effort to obtain the sewer contract with Los Angeles under which Glendale's $1,600,000 sewer system is now being constructed.

Treasurer

J. C. SHERER has been a resident of Glendale since 1883, and city treasurer since 1921.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

J. C. Sherer, city treasurer, has lived at 717 South Verdugo road since 1883, when he first settled in Glendale. He came originally from Maryland, and was for many years a Western Union telegraph operator. In 1878 he came to San Francisco for that company. He became city clerk of Glendale in 1914, and served four terms in this capacity. From 1905 until 1907 he was cashier of the Bank of Glendale, now the Glendale avenue branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings bank. He bought The Glendale Evening News from E. M. McClure in January, 1907, and was its proprietor until March, 1913, when he sold the paper to A. T. Cowan, its present publisher and proprietor. Mr. Sherer became city treasurer in 1921. He enjoys the distinction of having founded the Old Settlers' association, now twenty years old. He is best known as the author of a monumental two-volume history of Glendale, the result of years of study and research.

HARRY G. MACBAIN NEWEST OFFICIAL

Appointed to City Council On December 26, 1924; Succeeds Asa Hall

Councilman Harry G. MacBain, who lives at 614 East Lomita avenue, is the newest member of the City Council. He was appointed to succeed Asa Hall, who died December 13, 1924, and took the oath of office at the council meeting of Friday, December 26. He is a pioneer resident and business man of Glendale, having established his home here sixteen years ago. Shortly after coming to this city he opened MacBain's grocery store at 634 East Broadway, where it still is located. Councilman MacBain came to Glendale twenty years ago, from Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been manager of the C. W. Post Cereal Co., famous manufacturers of "Postum." During his business life in this city he has been identified with a number of large real estate enterprises, among them Oakmont Heights, La Crescenta Oaks, Frazier Mountain Park and the Glendale industrial tract of thirty acres, on the west side of San Fernanado road. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis club, and is prominent as a Mason and an Elk.

Husband Asks Divorce After 50 Years Wed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 1.—After fifty years of marriage William H. Barker filed suit for divorce from Emeline Barker. Barker charged his wife deserted him and rebuffed all efforts at reconciliation.

MODEL OF HEAVENS

A model for the heavens made recently for the University of Munich contains lights so arranged that the miniature sun moon and stars move exactly as the celestial bodies do relatively to the earth.

KIMLIN RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1913

Formerly Associated With Glendale Sanitarium And Hospital

C. E. Kimlin of 306 Vallejo drive, who came on the City Council in 1921, has lived in Glendale since 1913. In 1915 he became associated with the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital as its business manager. This position he held until July, 1924, when he resigned to become secretary of the Royalties Investment Co. Later he left this organization to engage in the mortgage and loan business for himself, and his offices are now located at 216 East Broadway. Before coming to Glendale, Councilman Kimlin was for seven years cashier and assistant treasurer of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

J. F. M'INTYRE IS AGENT FOR CITY

Started In Municipal Light And Water Department Over Ten Years Ago

J. F. McIntyre of 135 North Cedar street, commercial agent of the city, was at one time proprietor of the Glendale Lumber yard. Later he was cashier of the Bank of Glendale. He succeeded to his present position in July, 1920, after rising from a position with the municipal light and water department, where he started in 1914.

WATER PIPE LINES COVER 160 MILES

Expansion Is Noted During Past Year; New Lights Are Installed

Thirty-five miles of water pipe were laid in Glendale during 1924, bringing the total now laid to 160 miles, reports Peter Diederich, superintendent. During 1923, also, thirty-five miles of water pipe were laid. During 1924, five and one half miles of ornamental street lights were installed, he reports, as against less than a mile during 1923.

Engineer

JOHN F. JOHANNSEN, who has charge of the city engineering and street department.

—Photo by Dolberg.

John F. Johannsen, of 1129 East Harvard street, city engineer and street superintendent, succeeded Benjamin F. Dupuy to that position September 11, 1924. Prior to that, since 1921, he was chief sewer draftsman. Mr. Johannsen was born at Hawley, Pa., in 1886, and came to California in 1900, receiving his engineering education at the University of California, Berkeley. In 1910 he was with the United States government as an engineer, remaining in the federal employ until late in 1918, when he went to the Dodge Motor Car Co., in Detroit. He came to Glendale in 1921.

OLD COAL MINES

Realizing that mushrooms are grown in the dark hothouses by the thousands, an enterprising grower has converted an abandoned and exhausted coal mine in Newcastle into a mushroom farm. There are many exhausted mines in Newcastle put to odd uses, among them one for a shot tower and another as an observatory from which an astronomer studies the stars in his vantage point hundreds of feet below the earth. Another shallower mine is used as a show place or grotto and a shooting gallery.

SNOW PRESERVED

In winter, in parts of Europe, snow is packed in pits, covered with earth and sold as ice during the following summer.

Buys For City

FRANK E. DICKSON holds the position of city purchasing agent, and has served in that capacity since June 15, 1921.

Frank E. Dickson, city purchasing agent, lives at 668 Myrtle street. He has held his present position since June 15, 1921, coming from Los Angeles as a deputy assessor in the county tax office. Prior to that he had been engaged in the realty and brokerage business, in Los Angeles, since 1920, before which for a number of years he was engaged in raising stock, back in Nebraska. From 1898 to 1901 Mr. Dickson saw naval service in the Spanish-American war, afterward spending three years in Mexico with the Green Consolidated Copper Co. After 1901, for some years, he engaged in the furniture business in Pasadena. He was born at St. Charles, Minn., and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Dramatic Knights of Khorassan, and the Purchasing Agents' association of Los Angeles.

Prosecutor

LESLIE R. TARR, former reporter, now assists in handling the city's local suits.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Leslie R. Tarr, city prosecutor, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarr, at 713 South Glendale avenue. He has held his present position since its creation in February, 1924. He attended Glendale Union High school three years and graduated from the Los Angeles High school in June, 1915. After a period as a reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper, he entered the navy. Following the war he resumed reportorial work, while taking a law course at the University of Southern California, where he graduated in 1923. Mr. Tarr is a member of Sigma Iota Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, a member of the Sunset Canyon Country club and of the local Elks' lodge.

PER CAPITA LOSS FOR FIRE LOWEST

Efficiency of Department Is Seen In Small Amount Of Damages

With property at risk valued at $1,003,400, the fire damage in Glendale during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, was only $22,639, reports Chief A. H. Lankford of the Glendale fire department. This gave a loss per capita of 45 cents, one of the lowest in the country.

The per capita loss during the previous fiscal year was 26 cents, Chief Lankford points out, the lowest in the United States. This was based on $617,775 worth of property at risk, with but $13,035 of fire damage. Since June 30, 1924, there have been over 100 alarms, the reports show, none of them resulting in large property damage.

CATS ESTEEMED

The feline pet can be traced back to 1800 B. C. The ancient Egyptians not only petted the cat, but worshipped it, and when a household cat died, its owners mourned by shaving their eyebrows to show it. There are many famous cat mummies in the various museums. In Cairo there is a charity for cats.

HUMANE SOCIETY GUARDS ANIMALS

Stray Pets Given Care and Protection Until Home Found for Them

Glendale's dumb animals, be they pedigreed or of the alley descent, can find friendship and protection in the Glendale Humane society, with headquarters at the animal shelter on Ivy street, near San Fernando road.

Originating a year and a half ago in the Dog Protective association, the Humane society, has proven itself a most needed and permanent part of community life.

When the project of building the shelter was launched $1,500 of the necessary $4,000 was quickly secured and while it was impossible to construct the permanent building at once, temporary shelter and keeper's quarters were put up and already many wandering dogs and cats have been befriended. The new location is well arranged and comfortable and was opened for the first time to ten dogs from the city pound. Those entering to secure dogs at the shelter are required to take out $2 memberships in the association. Shortly before Christmas the ten dogs found ten good homes through publicity given in The Glendale Evening News.

Build Keepers' House

F. S. Card, contractor and builder, has prepared plans for the permanent building, and will supervise construction. Built of pressed brick, the structure will be very similar to the animal home at Alhambra. The city council has given the shelter hearty endorsement, entering into an arrangement whereby the city will collect all stray dogs and cats and turn them over to the Humane society for care and proper disposition.

Members of the executive board pledged $1,000 towards the building fund. When the keeper's quarters were built generous donations of furnishings came from Glendale merchants and residents. The keeper is now comfortably located and interested in his work.

Officers of the society are Edwin F. Kulp, president; Alexander Mitchell, J. H. Murphy, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, vice-presidents; Josephine Hoadley, secretary; Frank Razek, treasurer; Dr. A. Richman, Mrs. P. S. Card, Mrs. E. Zink, Dwight W. Stephenson, A. G. Hand, Arthur Smith, directors. The investigating committee members and humane officers are Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Arthur Smith and Dr. A. Richman.

PERMITS REFLECT GROWTH OF CITY

Number Issued Is Lowest But Valuation About Same as Year Ends

In 1923 there were 3027 building permits issued within the city of Glendale, for a total valuation of $10,047,601, a remarkable record for a city of then barely 50,000 population. In 1924 approximately 2800 permits were issued, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. With over 200 less permits, substantially the same record has been established. Had the cost of construction not dropped 15 per cent during the past twelve months, Mr. Vandewater points out, another $1,500,000 would have been added to the total for the year.

"The class of construction in Glendale has risen during 1924," says Mr. Vandewater, in explanation of the fewer number of permits this year. "We have gone from three-room houses to four, five and six-room houses, while many of the chateau and villa type, running to fourteen and more rooms, have been erected by those of means. One thing is certain. Few Glendale people are now building the so-called 'temporary' houses on the rear of their lots. They are putting up permanent dwelling places."

FIVE ARE ADDED TO POLICE FORCE

Forty-eight Men Guard City; Identification Bureau Is Installed

The Glendale police department has been increased by five men during 1924, bringing the force to forty-eight, reports Chief John D. Fraser. One of the outstanding developments of the year is the creation of a bureau of identification, in charge of Sergeant F. C. Williams, a fingerprint expert. Another outstanding development is a change of schedule, permitting the entire city to be patrolled at night. This has been accomplished largely by use of five light cars added to the department, making for a mobile and efficient patrol, Chief Fraser states.

Glendale's Perfect Climate Wins Many People

Mayor And Members Of Glendale City Council

H. G. MAC BAIN

S. A. DAVIS

SPENCER ROBINSON
MAYOR

C. E. KIMLIN

S. S. GILHULY

SOUTHERN PART OF STATE SHOWS GAIN

More Than $250,000,000 Expended During Past Year In Building Trades as Constant Advancement Noted

By GIL A. COWAN
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Approximately $150,000,000 in construction work was done in metropolitan Los Angeles during the closing year, a record only exceeded by 1923, and incomplete totals from Southern California counties indicate that more than a quarter billion has been expended in the building trades during 1924.

Long Beach, Pasadena and Glendale greatly augmented the county's record while building has been brisk in the smaller communities. Not alone in building, however, has much money been spent, for highways, sewer work, flood control and other public improvements have unloosed a flood tide of gold for thousands of workers—and the latter programs have but begun.

Building in 1925 will maintain a steady gait and the industrial era which the southland is now entering will employ thousands more people. According to statistics compiled by chambers of commerce this section of the state added two new industries every working day in the year, a grand total of more than 600 factories varying from experimental laboratories to institutions employing thousands.

Conditions Are Sound

Utilities are on a firm foundation with power companies again able to supply the demand, although there has been some curtailment of local street car service. This is more than offset by bus lines, operated both by the railways and private concerns.

Financially, conditions are sound, although merchants had an off season and collections are reported slow. An over-supply of more or less unskilled labor exists in the local market yet skilled technical employes have consistently drawn overtime. Climatic conditions are said to be responsible for difference on the part of many toward employment.

Los Angeles harbor set new records this year, exceeding all other American ports in intercoastal trade. Development of Long Beach harbor in conjunction with the port at San Pedro is planned for 1925.

Industries Grow

San Diego city and county has enjoyed a good building year with many miles of new paving and civic improvements completed. Large expenditures by the United States navy at its North Island air base and the visit of the dirigible Shenandoah with a prolonged stay at the mooring mast are features of 1924. Racing at Tiajuana attracted a larger number of transients than ever before.

Orange county entered an industrial era during the year, both Anaheim and Santa Ana making rapid strides along this line. Subdivision of residential and summer seaside sites has been active while Orange country harbor on Newport bay is beginning to develop, which calls for large county and federal appropriations. While the building program slowed up early in the year the tide has turned to one of great activity which will continue throughout 1925. Returns from oil, oranges and walnuts, particularly the latter crop, were exceptionally good.

San Bernardino financed and built a new home for the National Orange show to replace the canvas city housing this exhibit the first of each year. A new court house is proposed. The Santa Fe railroad invested more than a half million dollars in improvements and plans are ready for several large downtown buildings.

Municipal Buildings

Riverside county has enjoyed a good year in the matter of crops, the Palo Verde valley being elated over cotton returns. A bill before Congress calls for the construction of a toll bridge across the Colorado river at Blythe. In Riverside a new city hall and police station have been completed. Merchandising lines suffered somewhat from general conditions.

Imperial county's new court house at El Centro, a successful midwinter fair at Brawley and a large and profitable crop yield, particularly in cotton and early vegetables, describes conditions in the domain of reclaimed desert. More cantaloups, more lettuce and more cotton will be planted in 1925. Propagation of dates is also a source of a large revenue in the valley. The Imperial Valley Irrigation district is looking forward to the early passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill by Congress for the control of Colorado river flood waters.

In Ventura County

Ventura county's agriculture prospered during 1924 despite a dry year and the price of beans, sugar beets and walnuts was profitable to the growers. Building was active in the cities of Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula and Ojai, including the erection of one large banking structure. Two new daily papers were established. Two more paved highways to Los Angeles are in store for this section and the state presently is spending a large sum in the rebuilding of the Rincon causeway. Summer camps suffered from too many regulations. Oil activity has revived.

Santa Barbara city and county are making great strides in real estate and development and several large building plans for the former are under way. Spanish style of architecture has been adopted, an Old Spanish Days fiesta has been made an annual event, and conditions for the yachtsman are being improved. A hotel for women will be built this year and several large apartments are in process of construction.

North of Tehachapi

San Luis Obispo, Kern, Tulare, Kings and other counties north of the Tehachapi have been quietly building and further developing agricultural resources in face of several lean years. The prospect for the future is better than any time since 1921. Plentiful rains to date seem to insure bountiful crops.

The state as a whole held up well in face of drought, cattle plague, which was effectively dealt with in early summer months, and the financial condition has remained sound though many underfinanced farmers and business houses were eliminated. California fruit found ready market, mining was given new impetus, industries passed through the power shortage with little loss, and sales of staples grew apace with population.

Subdivision in many communities stopped short in April and May, yet a normal demand for building sites and improved property keep the real estate market active. Automobile sales showed a slight increase over 1923. There is every prospect for record-breaking business in 1925.

STAMP SHORTAGE

So great has become the practice of sending mail without sufficient postage attached that it is a serious problem for postal authorities to cope with.

City Manager

VIRGIL B. STONE, who was elevated to his high position from right-of-way engineer on February 1, 1924, after serving the city two years.

—Photo by Paralta Studio.

Virgil B. Stone, who lives at 213 East Lomita avenue, became city manager February 1, 1924, suceeding to that position from right-of-way engineer, which position he had held since early in 1922. He entered the Glendale engineering department in August, 1921. Mr. Stone handled the work of obtaining deeds for the opening and widening of Sycamore Canyon road and had charge of much of the work involved in getting right of way for the Glendale-Los Angeles sewer system now under construction. He was born at Chillicothe, Mo., and received his technical education at the University of Missouri. After an engineering experience with large public and private organizations, covering a period of fifteen years, he entered the service of Glendale. He is a member of Commandery No. 53, Knights Templar, the Glendale Shrine club and the city planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

CITY FREE FROM ANY CRIME WAVE

Number of Cases In Police Court Grows; Many Are Traffic Violations

Over 500 more cases were tried during 1924 in the Glendale police court than during 1923, according to records in the office of Judge Frank H. Lowe. During 1923, there were 4924 cases tried. Up to December 24, 1924, a total of 5406 cases had been tried. Most of the cases were for violation of the traffic rules and regulations and for other minor offenses. They are quoted to show the city's remarkable increase in population. Glendale is free from crime and criminals.

Letter Posted During Civil War Delivered

MEDINA, N. Y., Jan. 1.—News from the front, or what was the front in Civil war days, is contained in a letter received recently by Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Shelby, a small village south of Medina. It was written in 1864 and has apparently been on the way ever since.

James Fisk, on duty at Fort McIntry, Baltimore, Md., wrote the letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisk, long since deceased, and it was delivered to Mrs. Smith, their daughter, now 84 years old.

HIGH BIRTH RATE SHOWN IN REPORT

Average for Two Years Is 15.4 per 1000; Death Figures Lower

The city health office handled 980 cases during 1923 and approximately 1500 cases during 1924, reports Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling, health officer. During these two years the city birth rate has averaged 15.4 per 1000 of population, and the death rate has averaged 10.2 per 1000, figures that place Glendale in the front rank of cities, from a health viewpoint.

Of the cases handled, by far the greater number represent mild children's diseases, the records show. The health department now comprises a personnel of seven, made up of the health officer, one public health nurse, one clinical nurse, one assistant clinical nurse, one laboratory technician, a dairy inspector and a pure food inspector.

Dr. Kaemmerling came with the department in June, 1922, as part-time health officer, and was made full-time health officer on July 1, 1924. His office is now fully accredited by the state as a municipal health department, Dr. Kaemmerling states.

City Clerk

A. J. VAN WIE conducted the Tropico Sentinel before taking up municipal work.

—Photo by Dolberg.

A. J. Van Wie, city clerk, who lives at 667 West Salem street, conducted a newspaper, the Tropico Sentinel, for four years before entering the public service. His first municipal position was as city clerk of Tropico, to which he was appointed in 1918. On the consolidation of this city with Glendale he became police clerk. In 1920 he was advanced to chief clerk of the public works department and the following year was selected as clerk of the city of Glendale, to fill an unexpired term that runs until April, 1925. Mr. Van Wie was born at Mason City, Ia., January 15, 1880. He came to Glendale in 1913.

Symphony Music Club Cheers Unemployed

DRESDEN, Jan. 1.—To cheer the downtrodden, a series of free symphony concerts has been given to the unemployed of this city by the League for Musical Culture.

The attendance was overwhelming, and the interest of the audience keen, especially when the management provided musical experts as speakers, who, previous to each performance, sketched the life of the composer and explained in simple language the underlying musical ideas of the opus.

Fire Chief

A. H. LANKFORD, who is rounding out eleven years with the Glendale Fire Department.

A. H. Lankford of 1320½ Glenwood road, chief of the Glendale fire department since July, 1915, rose from the ranks. When he came to the department in 1913, he was a driver. Later he became assistant chief. He succeeded George Hearld to his present position. Chief Hearld having succeeded Harry Miller, who was police and fire chief combined. The force under Chief Lankford now numbers fifty men and will soon be expanded to include two new stations, as provided by a $60,000 bond issue voted at the last regular election. Chief Lankford is a native of Edwards county, Ill.

WATER METERS IN CITY INCREASED

Records Show 10,604 In Use On December 1; 14,080 For Electricity

There were installed within the city of Glendale on December 1 14,080 electric meters and 10,604 water meters, reports J. F. McIntyre, commercial agent. On January 1, 1924, there were installed 11,768 electric meters and 9241 water meters, an increase of 2312 electric meters and 1363 water meters in eleven months. On January 1, 1923, there were installed 9296 electric meters and 7462 water meters, an increase of approximately 50 per cent in less than two years.

INCREASE NOTED FOR GAS METERS

Present Number In Use Now Reaches 13,344; Report Of Company Shows

A total of 2324 gas meters were installed in Glendale during the fiscal year ended December 25, 1924, bringing the total number of meters now installed to 13,344, reports S. C. Singer, division manager of the Southern California Gas Co., 124 North Maryland avenue. On December 25, 1923, there were 11,020 meters in service, the records show, while on December 25, 1922, there were 8687 meters in service.

SPANISH BY-LAW

All business books in Mexico must be kept in the Spanish language and failure to comply with the law results in heavy fines.

SCHOOL SITE WAS SECURED FOR $750

Tract Now Worth Millions. And Is Situated In Heart Of Business District

With the coming of the Twentieth century, Glendale awoke from a period of rest that had followed the hectic "boom" days of the 'eighties. By 1902 the Glendale Improvement society was revived, with E. D. Goode as secretary. A fund of $750 was subscribed to purchase two and one-half acres at the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, as a site for a high school. Today those two and one-half acres, lying as they do in the very heart of the business section, would bring millions.

The old Farmers' Institute was reorganized and made a real service. The Berry Growers' association established a market that was soon buying 7,000 crates of strawberries alone, daily. A $10,000 bond issue built a new Broadway Grammar school. Folders were printed advertising the valley. In 1904 the Tropico Potteries came, with W. C. B. Richardson giving them a free site.

By 1906 Glendale had grown so large that it was felt advisable to incorporate the city. Wilmot Parcher became the first mayor, his fellow trustees being George U. Moyse, now principal of the Glendale Union High school; T. W. Watson, now chairman of the City Planning commission; Asa Fanset and James C. Jennings. George W. Woodberry was elected clerk, J. C. Sherer, treasurer, and Orren E. Patterson, marshal.

MRS. DANFORD IS CITY LIBRARIAN

Officials and Members of Board Are Listed; Add More Volumes

Mrs. Alma J. Danford is in charge of the main Glendale public library building at the corner of Harvard and Kenwood streets. C. H. Cushing is librarian at the south brand library, corner of Brand boulevard and Los Feliz road. Miss Helen Hertwig is in charge of the north branch, which soon moves into new quarters directly across from the Grand View school.

Members of the present library board are T. W. Preston, president; Mrs. Abby Barker, Mrs. Genevieve Goss, Mrs. Flora M. Temple and Nathan Rigdon. Under the present regime the library has enjoyed its greatest growth for any one single year. The present volume of patronage has far outstripped the marks of all past years, with indications that the growth will continue throughout the winter without letup. Anticipating such a continued increase, the board is preparing now for the greatest year in the history of the library.

HORSE PROTECTS BABY

Mrs. Alice Hackett of Portland, Me., has reported a remarkable case of a horse protecting a baby against disaster in a manner similar to that in which young colts are protected against other animals in a crush or jam in the pasture. A baby had been allowed to play on the lawn where the family mare, "Buttercup" was grazing, and when the mother stepped into the house for a second, the mare straddled the baby, and protected it against a runaway which careened into the yard.

City Doctor

DR. GERHARD KAEMMERLING, health officer, has lived in Glendale for six years.

—Photo by Browne.

Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling, city health officer, has his home at 1235 North Louise street. He has been a resident of Glendale six years and came to the health department in June, 1922, serving as part-time officer until July, 1924, when he was employed in his present capacity. Dr. Kaemmerling is a graduate of the National University of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis, and first practiced medicine in that city, after taking his M.D. degree in 1915. For four years prior to coming to Glendale in 1918, he practiced medicine at Joplin, Mo.

Attorney

RAY L. MORROW, who looks after the city's legal business and prepares ordinances.

—Photo by Maxine Studio.

Ray L. Morrow of 515 West Burchett street, city attorney, succeeded Judge Hartley Shaw of the Los Angeles superior court to that position in May, 1923. Prior to that he served Glendale as a deputy city attorney, to which position he was appointed in July, 1922. He was born at Beaver, Pa., in 1892, and removed to California in 1908. He graduated from the Glendale Union High school in 1910 and entered the University of Southern California, where he graduated from the law school in 1916, after receiving an A.B. degree. Mr. Morrow practiced law in Los Angeles until 1917, when he entered the navy and served as a commissioned officer overseas until June, 1919.

GARDEN SLUMP

Despite the many gardens in this country, $1,000,000 worth of fresh vegetables are brought from Mexico and Cuba every year.

CUBANS LIKE CLASS

Cubans prefer to ride in new and brightly colored taxicabs, and machines beginning to show age are seldom patronized.

ENTIRE WORLD IS REPRESENTED NOW

Many Drawn to Glendale by Beauty of City, Ideal Climate, Hills

From practically every section of the world where immigration into the United States is permitted, people have come to make their homes in Glendale, drawn to this city by its unrivaled profusion of palm trees and pine trees, roses, oranges and flowering vines of a thousand beautiful hues, their mingled fragrance lingering in the air like a breath from Utopia.

Poets have sang of Glendale, pouring their hearts out in paeans of beauty and peace. And "hard-headed" business men have taken up those songs and sung them, too, among them the many delightful things that John Steven McGroarty has written. They call him "the poet of the green Verdugo hills"—Glendale's Verdugo hills.

Those songs have gone out over the world, advertising Glendale in the uttermost parts of the earth, and they have come back like homing pigeons, bringing the tidings that new hundreds and thousands of homeseekers are coming to make their homes in this beautiful Southland city.

CITY CLERK HAS BIG FILE SYSTEM

Data Carefully Stored Away, Yet Easily Accessible At All Times

In 1921, when A. J. Van Wie took office as clerk of the city of Glendale, there were 100 files. Today there is in operation a system of 5000 files, the data being filed according to subjects and the subjects filed alphabetically. Mr. Van Wie is responsible for this system, which has won favorable comment throughout the state.

During 1921 there were 400 ordinances passed by the Glendale City Council, according to Mr. Van Wie's records, while the number passed during 1924 exceeded 1000. Up to 1921 there were 68 street proceedings on the city books. At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1924, there were 485 street proceedings on the books.

MUNICIPAL FUNDS EXCEED MILLION

City Treasurer's Report on Amount Deposited Shows Large Increase

The city of Glendale has on deposit in local and other depositories at the present time over $1,000,000, reports J. C. Sherer, city treasurer. At the close of 1923 there was on deposit $398,197.57, while at the close of 1922 there was on deposit $289,872.92, the records show. Included in the amount now on deposit is $680,000 realized from sale of the first block of Glendale sewer bonds, Mr. Sherer states.

MOTHER DEFENDED

When the mother of eight children was sentenced to twenty-one days' imprisonment in Hull, England, recently, for stealing baby shoes, influential women raised a purse to fight for an appeal.

Melodious Voices of Choral Club Sponsored by Community Service Bring Fame

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, president; J. Arthur Myers, director; Mrs. Gertruce C. Erb, pianist.

Top row, left to right—R. Ernest Tucker, D. F. Crawford, J. E. Pierce, Dr. L. L. Craven, G. R. Gorton, Elmer Eighmy, B. Hollenback, Charles Bird, Mrs. Charles Bird, Miss H. Gates.

Second row—Miss Emily Kapp, Miss Helen Muhlemann, Mrs. June Park, Miss Irma Jacobs, Mrs. C. C. Riggs, Miss Gladys White, Mrs. Lydia Kulp, Mrs. W. C. Reisner, H. S. Robinson, George Henderson, F. H. Eilers, A. J. Wheeler, Myron Carman, DeVoine Davidson, Charles Brandstater, Mrs. Omans, Mrs. J. McMillin, Miss Carol Eighmy, Miss Romayne Latta, Mrs. D. F. Crawford, Mrs. H. Gill, Mrs. B. Morgan.

Seated—Miss Frances Kulp, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Miss Martha Eilers, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Miss Ruth Cannon, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, C. E. Hamilton, W. W. Zeiglar, J. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Erb, H. James, Philip Johnson, Clifford Riggs, Mrs. J. Arthur Myers, Mrs. F. H. Eilers, Mrs. W. A. Haines, Mrs. Francis Morton, Mrs. Francis Miller.

In addition to those in the picture above, the following are active members of the Choral club: Miss June Armstrong, H. E. Brockway, Mrs. R. D. Blackhurst, Mrs. L. A. Brown, L. A. Brown, Miss J. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Curtice, Mrs. W. L. Cumm, Mrs. Bernice Center, K. D. Erb, P. D. Frahm, N. Frahm, D. Frahm, Mrs. C. F. Frahm, Miss Luella Heideman, Mrs. M. C. Jackson, Mrs. H. James, Miss Ruth Kern, W. A. Kulp, Miss Eleanor Kopp, Mrs. Joseph Marple, Dr. Joseph Marple, W. H. Marple, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. H. F. Moore, Francis Morton, R. W. Mottern, Miss Catherine Niles, Mrs. Mary J. Oliver, Miss Marie Oliver, Mrs. Dorothy Posten, Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Peckham, Miss Esther Sohl, Mrs. J. W. Swart, Mrs. A. J. Van Wie, O. T. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Zeigler, Mrs. Bessie Harwood, Mrs. I. C. Brooker, Miss Leila Dryer.

Complete List of Various Organizations Here

Friendliness and community spirit in Glendale finds expression in the various religious, fraternal and social organizations that have been formed during the years of remarkable growth the city has experienced. No matter of what religious belief, fraternal affiliation club activity, old and young, men and women, can find pleasant fellowship and helpful association in Glendale organizations, which are herewith listed:

Angeles Forest Protective Association—Meets every Wednesday. P. J. Hayselden, chief; Ray Fairell, transportation manager; Joseph Bennett, supply manager; Leo Lang, first assistant chief.

American Legion, Glendale Post No. 127—Office at 610 East Broadway. Meets every Friday night. T. D. Watson, commander; E. W. Gilliland, vice-commander; W. H. Richards, second vice-commander; Louis R. Black, treasurer; J. H. Allard, chaplain; Ivan A. Crooker, historian; C. M. Solano, sergeant-at-arms; J. A. Wilson, Glenn B. Mapes, Owen Emery, Dr. A. L. Munger and Henry Prussing, members of executive committee; W. J. Horstman, H. G. Preston, Carl Waechter, trustees; J. F. McBryde, J. W. Everington, Dr. W. C. Mabry, delegates to county council.

American Legion Auxiliary—Meets first Monday night and third Monday afternoon of each month, Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president; Mrs. Nellie S. Hyer, first vice-president; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, second vice-president; Mrs. J. F. McBryde, secretary; Mrs. George L. Kaeding, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Burris, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles Nagle, musician; Mesdames G. H. Rowe, E. W. W. Hayward, W. B. Kelly, G. Edwin Murphy, H. C. Smith, members of executive board; Mesdames E. W. Gilliland, Nellie S. Hyer and George L. Kaeding, delegates to county council, with Mesdames Virgil Burris, J. F. McBryde and Charles Nagle as alternates.

Boy Scouts of America—Headquarters, 103½ South Brand boulevard. Harvey R. Cheesman, Scout executive. Heading Glendale district, Roy L. Kent, president; A. R. Eastman, treasurer; Lyman Clark, district chairman; D. Ripley Jackson, vice-chairman; Frank C. Ayars, George H. Bentley, A. L. Baird, Francis Jordan, G. U. Moyse, V. M. Hollister, Capt. W. C. Wattles, Richardson D. White, William Henry, Francis J. W. Henry and Jesse Smith.

Buckeye Club—Regular meetings fourth Thursday of each month at Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard. Pliny A. Johnston, president; J. L. Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. H. Diffenback, secretary; A. Van Wormer, treasurer.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. Mrs. Josephine Woolsey, president; Mrs. Mary Baxter, first vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Stevens, second vice-president; Miss Helen M. Torbitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Anita Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Chobe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Harrison, auditor; Miss Sarah Pollard, historian.

Community Service—R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent. Headquarters, 150 South Brand boulevard. George B. Karr, president; Richardson D. White, first vice-president; A. L. Baird, second vice-president; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, third vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, secretary; Herman Nelson, treasurer; Jesse Smith, C. E. Kimlin, A. R. Eastman, Spencer Robinson, T. D. Watson, A. L. Baird, C. C. Cooper, Miss Eva Daniels, J. D. Fraser, A. L. Ferguson, W. E. Hewitt, D. Ripley Jackson, Roy L. Kent, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, George B. Karr, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. O. H. Spradling, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Herman Nelson, V. B. Stone, D. H. Smith, S. C. Kinch, Mrs. John Robert White, Harry E. Hall, Mrs. Max Lynn Green, Gould Warren, V. M. Hollister, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, L. T. Rowley, R. D. White, Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, George U. Moyse, Mrs. A. A. Barton, W. A. Howe, A. T. Cowan, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Oliver G. Thompson, Lyman P. Clark, Sam A. Davis, Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Col. James W. Everington, H. V. Henry, Mrs. Reed Heustis, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, Mrs. F. A. Beach, Mrs. J. R. Case, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Dr. John Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Danford, Normal Hayhurst, S. S. Gilhuly and J. Arthur Myers, directors.

Community Service, Choral Club—Meets every Monday, except during summer, under direction of J. Arthur Myers. Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, president.

Community Service, Drama Department—Little Theatre Players, Mrs. Max Green, chairman; Twenty-Seven Drama club, W. A. Havermale, director.

Community Service, Symphony Orchestra—Meets every Tuesday night under direction of J. Arthur Myers. Rene E. Olin, president; William Bode, vice-president; John G. Miller, secretary; Miss Frances Payne, treasurer; Raymond Crawford, librarian; Francis Ricksecker, assistant librarian and chairman of seating arrangements; W. V. Anderson, publicity chairman; Prof. A. L. Lowinsky, concert master.

Chamber of Commerce—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, C. of C. offices, 150 South Brand boulevard. Delos H. Smith president; George B. Karr, first vice president; Frank L. Fox, second vice president; W. G. Lauderdale, treasurer; directors, D. H. Smith, George B. Karr, Frank L. Fox, W. G. Lauderdale, Fred Deal, Lyman P. Clark, C. W. Ingledue, Harry G. MacBain, Arthur Campbell, T. D. Watson, Dr. T. C. Young, W. L. Truitt, Dan Kelty and George Lyons.

Children's Hospital Society, Glendale Auxiliary—Meets the second Saturday of every month from October to June. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. George U. Moyse, vice-president; Miss Jessie Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Willis Emery Lusby, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel White, treasurer.

Colorado Street Improvement Association — Meets at call of president. J. M. Boland, president; A. W. Hewitt, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, E. M. Gray, R. Creyk, M. Gannon, J. N. Peterson, L. F. Groesbeck.

Daughters of American Revolution—General Richard Gridley chapter. Meets first Wednesday afternoon of each month, beginning in October. Miss Ida Myers, regent; Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, vice regent; Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, second vice-regent; Mrs. J. A. Crawford, secretary; Miss Hazel White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter G. Lyman, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, registrar; Mrs. W. A. Sayler, chaplain; Mrs. E. M. Kennedy, historian.

Daughters of Veterans, Mary Jane Gillette Tent, No. 18—Meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary H. Dutton, president; Miss Esther Wilson, senior vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Bimmel, junior vice-president; Mrs. Carl Moore, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, council member number one; Mrs. Dora Hall, council member number two; Mrs. Susie Peck, council member number three; Mrs. Irene Fuller, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, secretary; Mrs. Alma Dutton, guide; Mrs. Alice Sheldon, guard; Mrs. Clara Hamilton, assistant guard; Mrs. Queen Danner, musician; Miss Amy Miller, color bearer number one; Miss Eleanor Long, color bearer number two; Mrs. Evelyn Moniot, color bearer number three; Miss Dorothy Danner, color bearer number four.

Delphian Club, Alpha Delta Chapter—Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Officers: President, Mrs. H. D. Goss; vice-president, Miss Martha Cox; second vice-president, Mrs. William Hunter; secretary, Mrs. R. K. Snow; leader of Ivy group, Mrs. R. Bolton; leader of Lotus group, Mrs. Barton Manbert.

Elks, Glendale Lodge No. 1289—Meets every Monday night at clubhouse on Colorado street just east of Brand boulevard. Earl S. Patterson, exalted ruler; Gerald A. Dockeray, esteemed leading knight; J. Murray Durham, esteemed loyal knight; J. W. Headlee, esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. Paul J. Holmes, tyler; Walter W. Jones, secretary; Daniel Kelty, Irving H. Oliver and J. E. Wimmer, trustees; Herman Nelson, treasurer; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner guard; James F. McBryde, chaplain; David E. Langlands, organist.

Exchange Club—Meets every Tuesday. William Baker, president; Dr. H. R. Harrower, first vice president; C. M. Christy, second vice president; T. P. Culhane, secretary; George Hallett, treasurer; Dr. George Campbell, C. H. Roudebush, J. C. May, R. E. Johnson, A. J. Lockwood, W. Claire Anspach, C. C. Coghlin, directors.

Foothill Improvement Association—Meets first Tuesday night of each month. Alexander Mitchell, president; Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, secretary.

Girl Scouts Council — Mrs. Frank Beach, Scout commissioner; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, secretary.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1—Gladys Sharpe, captain; Mary Stanley, lieutenant.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 2—Mrs. W. R. Wichert, acting captain; Margaret Gilhuly and Dorothy Burch, patrol leaders.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 3—Mrs. R. C. Horner, captain; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, lieutenant; Rebecca Brant, secretary; Maurine Strong, treasurer; Jeanette Ziteleen, leader of Patrol No. 2.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 4—Margaret Sharpe, captain.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 5—Mrs. Ray L. Morrow, captain; Mrs. H. A. Thimm, lieutenant.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 6—Mrs. Buie, captain.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 7—Mrs. C. A. Perry, captain.

Glendale Canadian Club—Meets first and third Thursdays. Dr. Edwin H. Armstrong, president; Mrs. William Western, vice president; Frank Mathews, secretary and treasurer.

Glendale Advancement Association—Meets every Thursday. C. W. Ingledue, president; Henry Harrower, treasurer; Herman Nelson, secretary.

Glendale Advertising Club—Meets first and third Tuesdays. Ed. N. Radke, president; F. C. Carter, first vice-president; Vincent Salmacia, second vice-president; V. P. Fisher, secretary; V. E. White, treasurer.

Glendale Art Association — Meets third Friday night and first Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president; John W. Cotton, first vice-president; Miss Annie McIntyre, second vice-president; Mrs. James Armstrong, recording secretary; Miss Alice Livsey, treasurer; Alexander Mitchell, L. T. Rowley, Walter Cheever and Mrs. U. V. Hounsell, directors.

Glendale Cat Club—Meets first Monday of every month. Dr. Libbie Ashcroft, president; Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Hendrickson, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Ross, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, secretary.

Glendale Credit Association—Meets every Monday. C. J. Hatz, president; H. M. Butts, vice-president; H. S. Webb, treasurer; F. H. Pilling, secretary.

Glendale Dental Society—Meets second Thursday night of each month. Dr. W. B. Walker, president; Dr. W. R. Crowell, secretary-treasurer.

Glendale Federation of Missionary Societies—Meets semi-annually. Officers, president, Mrs. Z. M. Hesse; vice-president, Mrs. Emily Kopp; recording secretary, Mrs. R. W. Mottern; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman; chairman of devotion, Mrs. Paul Collins; chairman of house committee, Mrs. King.

Glendale Heights Improvement Association—Meets first Monday of each month. H. J. Taylor, president; Frank Rhode, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Rough, secretary-treasurer.

Glendale Motor Car Dealers—Board meets first Wednesday. Association meets at call. Lyman P. Clark, president; Don Packer, vice-president; M. B. Towman, secretary-treasurer; Don Packer, William Tanner, Tom Smith, L. P. Clark, R. E. Corrigan, C. L. Smith, M. B. Towman, secretary, and C. H. Hunter, board of directors.

Glendale Music Club—Regular concerts first Tuesday of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president and founder; Mrs. Eva Cunningham, first vice-president; Miss Myrtle Baldwin, second vice-president; Mrs. F. N. Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Roberta T. Young, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Marlenee, auditor; Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, historian; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. Veta Wallace, Mrs. Alice Ripley, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Mrs. Frank Thomas, directors; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, parliamentarian; Miss Zula Ziegler and Mrs. Perry Rogers, chairmen of junior auxiliary; Mrs. Edwin S. Dodds, chairman of juvenile auxiliary.

Glendale Music Club, Artists' Section—Meets third Friday evening of each month at homes of members. Miss Gertrude Cleophas, curator; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, secretary.

Glendale Music Club, Junior Auxiliary—Meets fourth Saturday nights, except during summer. Miss Zula Ziegler and Mrs. Perry Rogers, directors.

Glendale Music Club, Juvenile Auxiliary—Mrs. Edwin Dodds, director. Margaret Chappell, president; Eloise Knaus, secretary; Genevieve Marek, treasurer; Edwin Dodds, corresponding secretary.

Glendale Music Club, Oratorio Section—Meets third Monday of each month. Regular club meeting night. Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Roberta Young, secretary-treasurer; John Smallman, musical director.

Glendale Music Club, Music Teachers' Roundtable Section—Meets fourth Wednesday noon of each month. Wesley Kuhnle, 111 West Maple street, chairman; Alberta Green, secretary.

Glendale Humane Society — Meets every Friday. Officers: President, E. W. Kulp; first vice-president, Alexander Mitchell; second vice-president, J. B. Murphy; secretary, Josephine Hoadley. Humane officers to whom complaints can be made: Alexander Mitchell, J. B. Murphy, Franz Razek, Dwight Stephenson, Mrs. F. S. Card, Mrs. J. E. Zink, Dr. E. Richardson, A. G. Hann, A. D. Smith, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, and Mrs. C. Murphy.

Glen Oaks Improvement Association—Successor to Sierra Avenue association. Meets Tuesday evenings. W. E. Pelley, president; A. B. Cleaveland, secretary.

Glendale Physicians' Club — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Dr. H. C. Smith, president; Dr. E. T. Remmen, secretary-treasurer.

Glendale Realty Board—Meets every Wednesday. W. L. Twining, president; J. L. Bolen, vice-president; W. L. Truitt, treasurer; Miss Winifred Traver, secretary.

Glen Rose Circle No. 851, Neighbors of Woodcraft—Meets first and third Mondays. Dagmar Smith, past guardian neighbor; Minnie V. Littleton, guardian neighbor; Laura Chrisman, adviser; Una Longmeyer, magician; Sylvia Barber, clerk; Pauline S. Doose, banker; Katherine Brown, inner sentinel; Mrs. Powell, outer sentinel; Mrs. Grace Doughty, attendant; Margaret O'Donnell, captain of guards;

(Turn to Page 8, Col 4)

No Parking Restrictions on East Broadway

We are out of the High Rent District

GO! 1925

To Each and All

Greetings!

SALUTATIONS! The year 1924 has been good to us---and let our fervent wish be that 1925 will find us at peace with the world and ourselves.

Blessed with almost everything the good Providence could give us, far removed from the strife and tribulations of the other side of the world, we are, indeed, thankful that the opening of the new year finds us in such an enviable position.

And, 1925 dawns with the greatest hope --- that hope for continued prosperity; a greater unity of purpose, and a better feeling of brotherly love.

We Extend To You The Wish For A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

JAMES WEBB, Prop.

601 East Broadway Phone Glendale 490

Glendale's Population Made Up of Contented Folk

CITY HAS MODEL BOTTLING PLANT

Extraordinary Measures are Used at Henry-Brown Factory For Purity

Among its many industries Glendale is noted for its soft drink factory, Henry-Brown Co., Inc., 602 East Wilson avenue, manufacturers of Sierra Club ginger ale that is known all over Southern California.

The concern was started first about 1917 in a small place on East Broadway. As the business grew the factory was moved to its present location in the early part of 1919. As the Henry-Brown beverages grew in favor so the business continued its growth and changes were made the most important of which was the incorporation of the firm for $250,000. This has all been paid in and gives the company ample working capital to carry on its large business. At present the officers are C. B. Poar, president; J. W. Henry, vice-president; R. K. Cumberworth, secretary and treasurer.

An average of thirty people are employed during the soft drink season in what has been shown by government and state statistics as the most sanitary beverage factory on the Pacific coast. An inspection of the plant shows this to be true. The entire factory is steamed and washed every morning and throughout the day nothing is permitted to accumulate that might become unsanitary.

Pure Fruit Flavors

No synthetic drinks are manufactured—that is any in which coal tar derivatives or artificial flavoring is used—nothing but fruit flavors and pure fruit juices being used by Henry-Brown Co. A full line of carbonated ginger ale and fruit flavor beverages are manufactured, with Sierra Club ginger ale the leader and Sierra Club Scotch Mist, champagne style, a specialty leader.

The bottling room is one of the most complete in the southland and combines the bottling machine and water sterilizing apparatus. All water used in Sierra Club beverages is purified by the electrolytic water sterilizer and ozone process, which means that the water is electrically sterilized and ozonated. In the laboratory highly skilled chemists and assistants maintain the purity in flavor of the beverages. No expense or trouble is spared to maintain this purity and an invitation is extended at all times to the public to inspect the laboratory as well as the remainder of the plant and see the beverages in the making.

In Syrup Room

Another interesting feature is the syrup room. Here large glass-lined, steam-jacketed vats are filled with the highest grade pure cane sugar which is made into syrup, the base of the beverages. After being made, the syrup is filtered from one tank to another and when the flavors and fruit juices are added the syrup is piped direct to the bottling machine. Another room contains a huge glass-lined water storage tank and mammoth pasteurizer.

Another section of the building contains a vast warehouse where the light is always that of twilight. In this room hundreds of thousands of bottles of Sierra Club beverages are stored, two dozen to the case, and down the center of the room runs the endless conveyor which simplifies plant distribution and which represents the initial movement of beverages for shipment throughout the west.

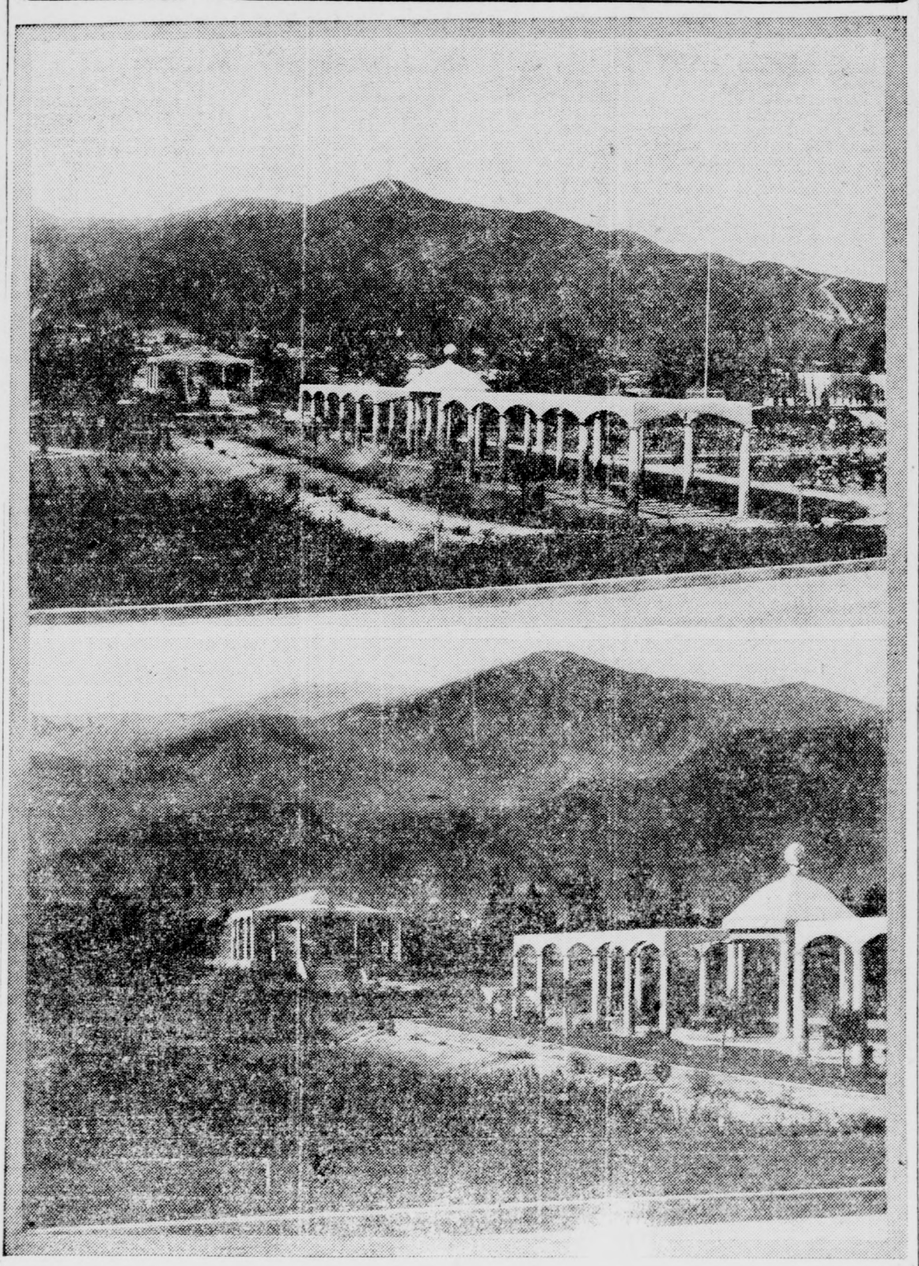
Last, but not least, is the process of washing bottles. By a very unique process, requiring a series of washing tanks, each bottle is so thoroughly sterilized that the most rigid inspection calls forth nothing but praise.

AUTO SALES BOOST

Japan, the Philippine islands, China, Ceylon and Siam purchased more passenger automobiles from American firms in the first nine months of 1924 than they did in all of 1923.

Views of Patterson Park

Glendale's premier recreation center combines plenty of space for amusements and games, with the artistic. Here are to be found the beautiful sunken gardens with the glorious pergola, and the bandstand with the green Verdugo Hills in the background to lend charm to the ever-changing view.



BERLIN NOW CITY OF MATCHMAKERS

Marriage Brokers Numbering 1,000 Doing Business In Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Berlin is a city of matchmakers. Recent statistics show that there are no fewer than 1000 marriage brokers engaged in finding life partners for men and women here.

The brokers are apparently divided into three classes—first-class brokers, who only deal with clients of high social standing; brokers of the second class, who handle the love affairs of the middle classes, and the third-class brokers, who deal only with the working classes.

Successful Operator

One of the leading brokers, a woman with an "upper class" following, boasts of having made thirty-three successful matches in three years.

It seems that most of the marriage brokers' clients are women with dowries whose beauty does not equal the charms of their pocketbooks.

During the past year and a half Glendale has had a recreation commission, appointed by the City Council to sponsor public park projects and community recreation activities. L. H. Wilson is chairman of the commission. Other members are V. M. Hollister, Dr. Jessie Russell, Rev. C. M. Calderwood and L. T. Rowley.

Under the direction of this board, a beautiful park has been established on Patterson avenue, where a bandstand, swimming pool, playground equipment, tennis courts and flower gardens are provided. Two smaller parks in Rossmoyne district and in Glenoaks canyon have also been laid out and started.

During the past summer the commission, co-operating with the board of education and the Union High school board, maintained Hundreds of children enjoyed the playgrounds under expert leadership at several of the schools. playground activities which served to keep them off the street and occupied during the vacation months.

The general recreation program is under the direction of R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recreation, who is developing a year-around list of activities. Under his leadership scores of volunteers are working on committees, furthering music, dramatics and athletics.

Mr. Tucker is not limiting the recreation activities to the small city park areas, but is utilizing every facility possible of both public and private nature, in giving wholesome recreational opportunities to Glendale.

The park development is under the supervision of Sam Warren, who is a man of experience in nursery and park landscaping. Under his care, Patterson Avenue park is rapidly becoming known as one of the beauty spots of Glendale.

"I am sure I have voiced the sentiment of the other members of this commission when I say that as long as we are on the park board we shall do everything in our power to secure more park area, more playgrounds and develop these areas as rapidly as conditions will 'permit," Mr. Wilson said. "Glendale, with its population of 55,000 people and its boasted progressiveness, has been very lax in providing for this most important part of every city's life. Cities all over the country are doubling their park and recreation facilities, and it is time for us to look to the future and make provision for the growing generation.

"We are encouraging an athletic and social recreation program in every way possible, and as we get more facilities, we will be able to make greater provision for the leisure time of the people."

England's new wireless station has eight giant masts 820 feet high.

SEAPLANE OCEAN TRAVEL DOUBTED

German Inventor Says Such Carriers Not Feasible For Yet Awhile

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Despite the successful crossing of the Atlantic by the ZR-3, Dr. Rohrbach, well-known German inventor and former associate of Count Zeppelin, has grave doubts as to the feasibility of transatlantic commercial flying by lighter-than-air craft. On the other hand, he paints a rosy picture of the future possibilities of travel by heavier-than-air craft, to which he has now turned his attention.

"It is only a question of a few years before it will be possible to travel generally just as safely by air as by railway, steamer or motor car," he said. "To my mind the future in the air lies in the construction of all-metal airplanes and seaplanes.

Great Possibilities

"I have turned my attention to the construction of commercial seaplanes made entirely of duralumin. Three such machines are being tested at Copenhagen and will be put on a commercial route.

"The world not yet has realized the potential possibilities of commercial aviation. If the money were forthcoming we could fly machines, with 150-foot wing spread, capable of carrying forty persons, and equipped, if necessary, with dining rooms. Whether or not airplanes will ever be used on the cross-Atlantic route remains to be seen."

Jewish Families Hold Milk Drinking Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Jewish families drink more milk than do people of any other nationality. Italian and negro family records show the lowest milk consumption of all racial groups. Fifty-five per cent of persons drinking milk explained it was because "they liked it."

Seventy-seven per cent of milk users declared that the fluctuation of a cent or two in price made no difference in their purchases. These and many other interesting facts were disclosed by a survey just completed in Philadelphia by the United States department of agriculture.

When going abroad many London women carry a special kind of clippers which enables their maids to attend to any stray wisp of hair which needs cutting.

STUDIOS PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Banner Year for Film Stars Loomes on Horizon as Production Starts

By MARIAN MARSHALL
For Southland News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.—Bidding 1924 adieu teh satellites of filmland are preparing for "the biggest year" with staggering production programs already arranged which will take care of all the established stars and bring to the screen many new faces. Glory be for the unknown in the ranks who will get their opportunity for the first time in three years to be seen on the screen.

Optimism prevails among the producers over the "box office" prosperity that greets them in all countries save China which is not a source of revenue as yet, being only the dumping ground for worn-out film. Even Russia and Germany are responding to American-made pictures, five-sixths of which are made in Hollywood and its environs.

After six months of inactivity Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will soon be at work. Both are busy formulating production plans on a large scale. Jesse L. Lasky of Paramount announces the Famous Players' second "forty" are well under way and activities will reach an apex during the twelve months, he asserts.

United Studio Busy

United Studio is a busy place and will continue so during 1925, according to M. C. Levee, who has every available stage of his great plant engaged and studio room leased elsewhere. Mack Sennett has plans for producing more comedies than ever before.

"Business is going to be good," says Uncle Carl Laemmle of Universal who is buying novels for picturization. Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says 1925 will be the biggest year in the history of the film industry. He foresees fewer stars and more new faces.

Rudolph Valentino, under the Ritz-Carlton banner, like many other stars, will produce fewer, but bigger and better pictures. From a directorial point of view Maurice Tourneur (pronounce it Morris Turner) says there will be more costly pictures and more less expensive program films, the range being wider, depending on the needs of the exhibitors. For instance, there will be ten $10,000 films to every million dollar spectacle.

Foreign Production

Production in foreign countries will continue with American stars and directors, Antonio Moreno leaving for Spain last Saturday. But these foreign companies will be directed, to a large extent, from Hollywood, as was the case with "Ben Hur." Closer working arrangements with German and Italian producers will generally aid the export market, it is believed.

Among the independent producers Warner Brothers and William Fox studios will keep production at high speed, their executives promise, in view of the demand by exhibitors.

It is not to be forgotten, however, that English, German and Italian producers are "on their toes" and competition may prove the life of trade during 1925.

MINUS HOTELS

Asia Minor has no hotels, and travelers put up at khans, resembling inns, the animals being placed on the ground floor and guests on the second story.

Popular Department Store

Glendale secured a metropolitan mercantile establishment when Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy opened PENDROY'S, shown below, at South Brand boulevard and Harvard street over two years ago. The establishment now ranks high among stores of its class.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Glendale's first large department store was established two years ago in the modern three-story building at the northeast corner of Brand boulevard and Harvard street. Here, under the name of Pendroy's Department store, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pendroy founded a business which has grown to be one of the most important in the city, serving most adequately the needs of a community of this size. Success in the business life of Glendale has attended the project since its opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy, as owners and managers, have inaugurated among their more than sixty employes, Pendroy's Progressive club, which has social meetings once each month, and store meetings every Monday morning. At the store meetings, employers and employes get together for discussion of topics of mutual concern in the business and for the development of further efficiency and service for the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy have, since opening the Glendale store, been ever considerate of the wants of the shopping public and their solicitation has found hearty response from the countless numbers who patronize the store during the year. The building occupied by Pendroy's store is known as the Huntley-Evans building.

CAT CLUB HELPS HUMANE SOCIETY

Proceeds of Annual Show In December Go for Care Of Dumb Animals

Complementing the work of the Glendale Humane society is the Glendale Cat club, which is an older organization, organized November 1, 1920, at the home of Dr. Libbie Ashcroft.

There were thirteen cat lovers and fanciers present at that organization meeting, when a constitution was drawn up, giving as the object of the club, "to raise the standard of breeding in domestic cats, to promote interest in their welfare and to sponsor the holding of cat shows."

It was in 1920 that the club held its first show. Success attended this venture and each annual show held since. Proceeds from the show held early in December, 1924, went to the Glendale Humane society.

Officers of the club are: Dr. Libbie Ashcroft, president; Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Ross, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, secretary; Miss Claribel Grim, corresponding secretary.

Bank Robber Found In Brixton Prison, London

LONDON, Jan. 1.—After a two months' stay at Brixton prison, a man named Kemmel was taken back to New York in the custody of two United States federal officers. Kemmel is alleged to have escaped from the United States after stealing $100,000 from an American bank.

It was known that he made his way to Europe. It is now learned that he arrived in England and lived as a wealthy visitor for a time. Later he was traced to Paris. While the continental police were searching for him he returned to London, where his love of display betrayed him.

MORE MEAT EATEN

Industrial and agricultural workers of France are eating more meat than ever before, while people in easy circumstances are following hygienists' advice to consume less flesh.

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We welcome the New Year with its possibilities for business, for the making of new friendships and the firmer cementing of the old.

During the coming year we hope to merit your patronage to even a greater extent than in the past. We shall be ready with bigger and better stocks and a kind of service that is sure to please you.

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The Saint of Paralytics

by Edward J. Doherty — *Staff Correspondent Chicago Tribune*

INTRODUCTION

If you had been a newspaperman for fifteen years or more—

And if you had observed aged men and women and children with useless, contorted, dead legs and arms —paralytics for years, hopeless, given up by doctor after doctor—

And if you had later seen those same persons remade, noted the joy that shone in their faces, the pride that accompanied each step taken by those new legs, the happiness in every motion in an arm that once was motionless—

You'd have to write about it, wouldn't you?

The author has seen just these things. The author has been a newspaperman for more than fifteen years. He had to write about them. He had to make inquiries first, of course. He had to be sure that his eyes saw rightly. He investigated and was convinced.

This is a story concerning the life work of Milton H. Berry of Eagle Rock (Note Mr. Berry's new address at end of story), who has been giving back life to dead arms and legs for twenty-three years. Though he admits he is not a saint—and the author admits it, too—yet he is really the Saint of the Paralytics.

The newspaperman could no more help writing about Berry and his magic fingers, his dramatic cures than he could help being a newspaperman. He wrote the story though, not only for the thrill of it —but for another reason, a threefold reason.

The story was written that it may be read by paralytics and the relatives of paralyzed children, by physicians and surgeons, by osteopaths and chiropractors, to the end that patients may come to Berry from all over the world, patients who have never heard of him, patients he cannot now reach.

It was written that it might help him to build a great institution which will accommodate all who come to him, where infantile paralytics especially may be treated.

It was written that it might bring hope to a suffering world, acquaint medical men and laymen with Berry's marvelous methods of curing, and—the big thing—bring him disciples who will carry the work to all the world and perpetuate it.

Berry is the only man in the world using his methods, it is believed. He can visit only so many—and they are so pitifully few compared to the hundreds of thousands of paralytics who need him. If he can multiply his patients, if he can build the institution that has been his dream for twenty-three years, and if he can get his disciples—his work will not have been in vain.

Berry is not a physician—neither is he a miracle man—though many of his cures have seemed miraculous. He never read a medical book until he was well established in his profession. Anyone could do his work if he were trained for it. He uses no drugs, knows no surgery. He locates the trouble with his fingers, parts adhesions of the muscles, freeing cords and nerves and veins, then brings the power of the patient's mind into play. And lo! one day the arm that was useless is throwing a baseball; and the legs that were stiff are free to walk again or kneel in prayer.

Read the stories that follow. There is not a single false statement in any of them. But if you doubt them ask for proof. White "Doc" Berry at his home, 2308 Nottingham avenue, Hollywood, or see his patients, whose names and addresses are given.

Many have doubted Berry when he said: "I can make you walk in four months"; "No neck to speak of? Huh! I'll build you one as good as that you broke." They doubted, but they advertise him now.

If you had seen him work, as the author has, you would advertise him, too. If you are a paralytic, if you are a friend or relative of a paralytic, read these stories. Then investigate. Then get in touch with Berry. It makes no difference if all the doctors in the world have given you up.

CHAPTER ONE

The doctor laughed,—nastily. "He says he'll cure this poor girl; make her walk!"

He pointed to the blindfolded face of Lulu Murphy, a young woman sitting in a wheel chair.

"She hasn't walked in four years," the doctor went on. "She has no sensation in her limbs. Yet this man—this newsboy, this race-track follower, this masseur from a Turkish bath establishment, comes here and says, 'In six months I'll make her walk!'

"He ought to be run out of town!"

It was in a room in the Methodist Hospital annex, a converted old residence in Des Moines, Iowa, a number of years ago. Beside the speaker and the young women, there were present a number of prominent physicians and surgeons, two newspapermen, and the object of the doctor's denunciation—Milton H. Berry.

A young man, slim, cool, smiling—this man Berry. He had seen Miss Murphy in her wheel chair outside her home. He had told her his name and his business, and had volunteered to cure her of paralysis.

"I'm not a doctor," he said to her, "but I have had much experience with paralysis. I can cure you."

The girl, who had been treated by many doctors, laughed at him scornfully, but did not discourage him. He wore her out.

"All right," she said. "If you can get Dr. Georgia Stewart to come with you, I'll let you make an examination."

Dr. Stewart laughed also, when Berry called on her.

"That girl has had the best of care," she said. "The officials of Drake University have spent lots of money trying to cure her. She was an art instructor at the university. Some of the most noted nerve specialists have examined her—examined her—shook their heads, and left.

"Some of the most famous surgeons in the world have stopped off here just to look at her case—and have done nothing. You—what can you do?"

Berry thrust a hand in his trousers pocket.

"Doctor," he said, "what is your regular fee for an outside call?"

He was quite serious.

"I charge $5.00," said the doctor.

Berry smiled and drew his hand out of his pocket. It held a $5.00 bill.

Together they went to Miss Murphy's home—a bare room in an attic two flights up. There was but one window in the place. There was a cook stove by the bed. There was an easel with canvas on it—and ropes stretched everywhere.

The girl whom nobody could cure dragged herself across the room by means of these ropes, hand over hand.

"You really came back," said Miss Murphy, gazing curiously at Berry. "I suppose you'll be like the rest, however. Nobody can do anything for me."

Berry made his examination.

"In six months," he said, "you'll be walking as well as you ever did."

The woman doctor stared. The patient laughed—a hard little laugh with no mirth in it.

There was at this time in Des Moines a young attorney named Charley Bradshaw, exalted ruler of the Elks, and a friend of Berry's. Berry went to him at once and began to his story.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, young fellow, me lad," the lawyer interrupted. "I know the young woman. Lulu Murphy. Don't tell me you can cure her. If you do I'll think you're as daffy as a loon. Why, all the docs from here to where have—"

"I don't care if the entire medical profession says she can't be cured," Berry said. "I've just examined her, and I tell you that within six months you'll see her walking."

The lawyer put his hand gently on his friend's shoulder.

"Man, if you keep this up the doctors will run you out of town. They'll brand you as a charlatan. You're doing good work now. You're winning friends. You're getting ahead. You have a wife to care for. Don't spoil it all. Don't be an ass."

Berry went on talking. He carried conviction. There was something inescapable about him. The lawyer couldn't help but believe. That night at the Elks lodge he got $60.00 toward a fund to move Berry's new patient to a hospital. Berry raised the rest of the monty, $240.00.

Now came another difficulty. The Methodist Hospital refused to admit Berry and his patient.

"Why not?" demanded the fighting Berry. "This hospital was built by the public. Miss Murphy is one of them. Furthermore, she is the daughter of a Methodist minister. And you would stand in the way of her being cured! If you could see her—"

The hospital authorities said they feared the criticism of the physicians. Berry threatened to appeal to the public through a paid advertisement in the newspapers. So a compromise was reached and the patient taken to a room in the annex.

Then Berry wrote to ten of the most prominent medical men in the city, asking them to come and examine Miss Murphy before treatment was begun.

They came in a body and brought the newspapermen with with them.

They blindfolded Miss Murphy. Then, with the newspapermen looking on, they stuck pins in her legs, to show she had no feeling in them. They gave her every test known to medical science. They proved there was neither motion nor sensation in those legs. And at last the spokesman of the doctors turned on the young David come to cure her.

"We are all agreed," he told the newspaper reporters, "that this is a case of transverse myelitis in the lumbar region. I will cite you two of the leading authorities, Herts and Stengal, who agree that the disease is the decaying of the lower part of the spinal cord—and—note this please —that it is incurable.

"Now, gentlemen, here is a man who is not a doctor, a man who comes into our city and by helping a few people who thought they were cripples, has gained a sort of reputation. He wants to gain notoriety from this unfortunate woman.

"I repeat—he ought to be run out of town."

Berry listened patiently, smiling, until the eminent medico had finished.

"I have only one thing to ask," he said quietly, when he was given the opportunity. He looked at the newspapermen.

"That is, that you two men will come to see Miss Murphy walking when I telephone you. Will you promise me that?"

One reporter sneered. The other laughed.

"It is only fair," insisted Berry. "You have seen the condition of Miss Murphy today. It is but just you should see her after I have treated her. In tomorrow's paper you will tell the doctors' side of this little argument. I believe that, when the time comes you should print my side."

The reporters promised, and sped to their offices to write long stories of denunciation.

CHAPTER TWO

Berry began life in San Francisco. His early boyhood found him peddling papers and shining shoes—crying out the latest news in the chill of the morning, in the fogs, in the rain, in the sunshine, in the night. Bundles of papers under his arm, his little shoe-shining kit hanging on his back. Selling papers, shining shoes, fighting when he had nothing else to do.

The lure of new horizons. Freight trains. Stock cars. Strange experiences in many cities. Fifteen years old and a job at Latona. A neat uniform.

He sold programs the first week, and then was "promoted." His job was to place bets on the races "for the ladies—" women were not permitted to go into the betting ring. And it was here that his career began—his career of giving back life and motion to dead arms and legs.

Among the regular attendants at the races were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Godfrey. He was a paralytic, imprisoned in a wheel chair. A nurse attended him, wheeled him about.

The Godfreys became fond of the boy who placed their bets, and invited him to take dinner with them.

It had been a long time since Berry had eaten a home-cooked dinner. For years he had patronized the cheap restaurants. He visualized what it would mean—a clean white cloth, fancy chairs, real silver, fragrant smells, wonderful smells, friends around him, laughter, real food! It entranced him, though it embarrassed him as well.

The Godfrey home was a mansion, the finest home in the countryside. It was set high up in the middle of a city block. A place to take away your breath—a place to make a hungry boy forget his hunger in his awe.

Soon the boy was going to the big house two or three times a week. Colored servants waited on him. He was made to feel at home.

When the race meet ended, the Godfreys insisted Berry should live with them. They gave him a room all to himself. Mrs. Godfrey bought him clothing—dressed him up as a "mama's boy," and combed his curly black hair each morning so that every curl would show.

Berry liked to sit and talk with the invalid, a kindly man but one who never smiled. Gradually he took the place of the nurse, and as they became more attached to each other, the youngster would ask questions about paralysis, muscles, cords, the spinal column.

Godfrey's condition obsessed the boy. He couldn't learn enough about it, about the treatments given by the doctors, about the diagnosis made by physicians in American and Europe.

And the more he thought about the old man chained to a chair, a prisoner in a mansion, doomed, the more determined he became to be a doctor—a doctor of paralytics.

Berry stayed in this house four months. Toward the last of August Mrs. Godfrey told him she had planned to send him to a military school. He sat down and wrote her a note thanking her for everything she had done for him, telling her good-bye, adding, "I don't want to be a soldier."

To Godfrey he wrote another note.

"I am going away to become a doctor. Some day I will come back. Then I will make you walk."

In a still hour he put on his old clothes, let himself out of a window, grabbed the conspiring branch of a tree, slid down to the earth, and fled to the Louisville & Nashville freight yards.

He had no idea of how he was to become a doctor. He was too young to realize it would have been easy under the Godfrey patronage. But the idea never left him.

He began by asking for the job of rubbing down football players at a mid-western college.

"Who did you ever train?" asked the coach when Berry made application for the job.

"Didn't you have to make a start?" Berry fired back.

"Peel off your duds. You're hired," and the boy went to work on "the subs."

He did it earnestly. Within three weeks the boys were fighting to see which one could get on his table. He had a knack of getting the soreness out of the muscles—and incidentally the work developed his own muscles, gave him a broad pair of shoulders. He realized he must do something to develop his legs. So he took to running. At eighteen he could go half a mile in two minutes and two seconds, and finish a mile in 4:36.

In the fall and winter of 1895 and 1896 Berry was training Earl Kiser, the famous cyclist in Southern California. He remained in this section of the country after Kiser went to Europe, training Leo Carrillo, who is now famous as an actor and who was then acquiring fame as a swimmer.

Berry was training others, too, giving massage treatments, and getting his first-hand knowledge of anatomy, developing a touch that a pianist or violinist might envy.

If anyone had a headache, a stiff neck, a sore finger, Berry would treat it. And those who had been calling him "Professor" began calling him "Doc."

He spent a year in Phoenix, Arizona, managing a Turkish bath establishment. He started for Chicago, but a likable chap he met on the train lured him to stop off in a Kansas town to spend a few weeks with him. The chap's folks were sick. Berry went to a hotel. He strolled out, went to a "hard-times" dance, ate a late dinner, and returned to find the hotel had burned to ashes, and that everything he owned, except the clothes he was wearing, had "gone up in smoke."

The likable chap loaned him a few dollars, and Berry continued his journey east—by slow stages. He landed in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, at the request of the brakie, with fifty cents in his pocket. He went to the only hotel in town, and sought out the proprietor, E. K. Stahl—known to his friends as "Dad."

"I need a few days' credit," he said. "I'm broke.'

Dad looked at the baggy pair of trousers, the woolen shirt and the yellow sweater—a relic of the Stearns Bicycle team days—the broken shoes and the dust-stained hat. He nodded his head. He agreed with Berry all the way.

"If nobody knows I'm broke," Berry went on smiling, unabashed, "I believe I can get the doctors in this town to give me a little work."

"What kind of work?"

"I might massage some of their patients."

"Can you cure rheumatism?"

"I can."

"Did you ever?"

"Sure."

"Dad," escorted the stranger into a little back room, took a $20.00 bill off his roll, and promised to rent and equip an office for him.

"You'll make money here," he said. "All the old folks have rheumatism."

This was in January of 1899, but Berry has never forgotten the kindness of this old man who trusted a perfect stranger. He looks still upon "Dad" Stahl as his father, for Berry was orphaned when he was five years old.

Tuesday morning, three days later, there was a bright new shingle in Mount Pleasant. It said:

"M. H. Berry. Massage Treatments."

Here was Berry for the first time with an office. All he needed now to fulfill the dreams of his boyhood was a patient.

"When I cure my first patient," he said to himself, "I will write to Mr. Godfrey. As soon as I have money enough I will go to him, and cure him."

Within the week he read of Mr. Godfrey's death.

Berry kept in condition, while waiting for patients, running four to six miles every day, borrowing medical books. It was through these books that he got his first case. The doctor who loaned them sent the patient to him thinking he might help her shattered nerves. She was Mary Hawkins, a school teacher who had been compelled to use crutches to walk. One of her legs hung from the hip socket, undeveloped and lifeless. She had been a victim of infantile paralysis.

"Shattered nerves," said Berry. "Huh! Shattered crutches in this case."

The people of Mt. Pleasant awoke one day to see Mary Hawkins walking with the aid of a cane—walking up the main street with people running to greet her.

In six months her limb, bereft of life for years, was fully alive, and had increased in size two and one-half inches below the knee and four inches above.

The case brought the young man plenty of business, but he wanted more scope. He moved to Des Moines.

He met with some success in Des Moines. He outgrew a small office. He acquired a suite of offices and an attendant, became acquainted with prominent personages, among them Governor Cummins, and he married.

She was a Mount Pleasant girl. She was teaching school. Under pretense of visiting former patients Berry would go to Mount Pleasant every Saturday. Nine miles out of that town the girl would board the train. For nine miles he courted her. Sunday he would see her in church. Monday he would ride back to Des Moines, one hundred and fifty miles, sharing nine miles with her.

Nobody knew of the romance. Nobody suspected it. The news "broke" a week before the wedding day. And the gossips got busy. They "didn't know" this man, Berry. They were suspicious of him. The girls in the high school begged the bride-to-be to "give up this stranger." She wouldn't, of course.

He had been married a year when he met Lulu Murphy.

And here he is now when the story opens, announced in the newspapers, challenging the city, bidding the scoffers wait and see.

His wife comforted him when he went home that evening and told her the news.

"Don't worry," she said. "I know they are wrong. You'll make them see it."

"Of course I will," he answered.

CHAPTER THREE

Berry's finger tips had given him his confidence—had whispered to him secrets they alone could discover.

Any newsboy can hand you the right paper in the dark—knowing it just by the feel of it. Berry knew the muscles, the tendons, the cords of the human system, just as he had known his papers when he peddled them in the streets of San Francisco.

His finger tips, through constant training, had acquired such knowledge of the human body, that a touch was frequently able to tell him more than a physician or surgeon could learn through many diagnoses.

Berry's finger tips had told him what was wrong with Lulu Murphy—and he trusted them beyond all the printed words in doctor books and newspapers, beyond all the traditions and lessons in medical lore.

Miss Murphy had had an attack of typhoid fever. In the days of her convalescence a friend took her driving. She fell in getting out of the buggy. She injured her spine in the lumbar region. Inflammation developed, causing the tissue around the lumbar vertebrae to grow together. The spinal cord became involved—hampered—with adhesions. Miss Murphy was confined to her bed. Physicians said it was a relapse of typhoid. Within a month she lost the sensation and the power of movement in her legs.

Now when the muscles in some parts of the body refuse to respond to the will, medical science calls it a case of paralysis. Perhaps the cause of this paralysis has disappeared—but the effect remains. Months may elapse—years. Muscular adhesions take place. The power of the mind over these muscles remains—but the adhesions have cut off communication between muscle and brain.

The lord of the body—the mind —may issue all the edicts he wishes, all the royal commands, all the peremptory orders—but his messengers cannot get through to the paralyzed regions. The roads are impassable.

What is to be done? Make straight the way to the brain. Re-establish the lines of communication. Break up the adhesions.

Once the line is clear between brain and muscle, the lord of the body comes into his own again. He says to the toes that have been inactive, "Wiggle." The toes that have forgotten what it is to wiggle, move slowly, feebly. Gradually the old power comes back. The old loyalty to the lord of the body is re-established. The toes wiggle, move in harmony.

The deserted village is repopulated. Chaos gives way to order. The business of life goes on—slowly, gradually, presently the leg is walking, the arm moving naturally. The village that has been shut off from the capital is again a part of the kingdom. The train arrives on schedule. The newspaper is delivered regularly. The telegraph offices are doing business as usual, the telephone system is back to normal. The lord of the body reigns serene over his reunited realm.

When the newsboy examined Lulu Murphy, he discovered the muscular adhesions about the spinal cord—the adhesions that kept the brain from communicating his message, "Walk!" to the legs. He knew that once these adhesions were removed, the mind would again direct the legs.

So he left the doctors to sneer and the people of the town to talk about him as they pleased, and set to work.

For three weeks he devoted his time to separating the adhesions, parting the muscles that had grown together, freeing the nerves, the messenger channels of the brain. And when the path was unencumbered he said to the woman: "Move your toes."

If he had said to her, "Go out and move a mountain," she could have been no more astonished—no more sullen.

Doctor after doctor had looked at her and gone away. Here was a man, who had never studied medicine, who came to her and said, "Move your toes!"

Charlatan! Impostor! Idiot! As if she could ever move her toes!

Miss Murphy was bitter, pessimistic, even rebellious. She felt all this was futile, and that in a little while she would be thrust back in her dingy garret to pull herself about with ropes as best she could.

She had said but little during the three weeks of treatment. But now that this creature had bidden her to the impossible—say, who did he think he was! The Messiah? Suppose he could walk on the water, too, eh?

Lulu Murphy tried to move her toes, and could not. And she sneered—in triumph, a distorted triumph, a triumph of pride over hope. She had common sense enough to know she could not move her toes, even though that was the one thing in life she most wanted. She was proud of her common sense.

But on the third day she did move her toes feebly—and wept, like an unbeliever who has found faith.

He had said to her, "Move your toes," and she had moved them. It was miraculous but it was true. Bitterness left her, and belief, and unwillingness. Each day brought other motions back to her paralyzed feet. Each day the physical power became stronger.

Berry went to the room in the hospital annex every morning, smiling, bristling with energy. Every morning people pointed to him, whispered about him, turned their backs as he drew near.

Every morning brought new confidence to Miss Murphy, new powers, new strength. Her face was losing the lines written by years of want and despair and physical hardships. Her mind that had cried out for years, "I am a cripple; there is no hope for me," changed its dirge and sang a hymn.

Beauty came to her with hope and strength, a beauty of mind and body. Her cheeks glowed. Her eyes sparkled. She learned all over again to laugh.

And then, one afternoon, Berry called up the newspaper reporters.

"Come over and see Miss Murphy walk," he said to one of them.

"Go to the devil," said the reporter.

"You're not going back on your promise, are you? I remember distinctly you gave me your word that when I phoned you to come and see Miss Murphy walking, you would come."

"Sure, I said that, and I meant it, too. But Miss Murphy will never walk, and you know it."

"I'm too busy to fool around with a crank, I—"

"I tell you, Miss Murphy's walking."

It took a little time to convince the reporter that Berry was in earnest, but finally the newspaperman gave a grudging consent to come and see.

"I know there's some trick in it," he said, "but I'll be over."

The other reporter laughed.

"You're pretty smooth," he said to Berry.

"You won't laugh if you come," said Berry. "How about it?"

"I'll be there. Anybody with your nerve—yes, I'll be there. I want to see that girl walk." And breaking into another spasm of laughter, he hung up the receiver.

CHAPTER FOUR

It was exactly eight weeks from the day the doctors and the newspapermen had first seen Lulu Murphy, blindfolded, sitting in a wheel chair, her legs motionless.

Miss Murphy was sitting on a table this day, her bare legs hanging. She looked better, but there seemed no difference in her legs.

"So you're going to make her walk?" asked one, half a sneer, half a smile on his face. "Why not make her run? How fast can she do the half-mile, Doc?"

Berry smiled.

"A doubting Thomas," he said. "Well, I brought you here to see her walk. And I intend you shall see her walk. If you don't see her moving her legs, you will not believe she can. If you do see what you are going to see, you cannot help but believe.

"You saw her eight weeks ago, a paralytic. And you said I was a fool, a shark, a notoriety seeker, a mad man, and a fakir."

"Yep," said the other reporter. "We did that, doc. And we weren't the only ones who said it. You will remember, that most of the medical talent of Des Moines said as much, too. Well, when do you ring up the curtain?"

"Eh!"

"When does the show begin? We can't stay here all day. We have to get out a paper."

Berry turned to the woman. "Move your toes," he said—Moses striking the rock with his rod, commanding the waters to rush forth.

Miss Murphy smiled, and her ten pink toes commenced to wiggle.

The newspapermen stared, amazed. Eight weeks before they had watched a physician stick pins in those slender legs, and had noted that the legs had not twitched. Eight weeks before they would have sworn those toes could never move.

"Now, swing out your knee," Berry said. She swung out her knee.

Berry turned to the audience, questions in his eyes. "Remarkable," said one. "Miraculous."

"But that isn't walking," said the other. "I can readily understand how you could get her moving her toes and doing things with her knees—but making her walk! No."

The newspapermen were not yet fully convinced—but they had lost that air of skepticism, that "show me" attitude. They were in the mood now to pay attention. Perhaps the doctors were wrong. Maybe this man Berry wasn't a charlatan. What if he did make this woman walk, after all! How long would it take?

Perhaps this was all he was able to do. Perhaps he had called them in merely to impress them—show them a few little things and promise them more. Perhaps not!

"Is that all?"

"Gentlemen," said Berry, "I brought you here to see her walk. You will not be disappointed."

He turned to the young woman. "Now, get off the table," he said, "and stand on your feet."

She slipped off the table easily, readily. She stood erect.

"Nobody has seen her stand erect in four years," Berry reminded the audience. "Nobody but myself—and now you two gentlemen."

They had no answer for him. Beads of perspiration—almost fright—stood out on the forehead of one. The mouth of the other was open—wide—and remained open.

Everyone waited, in an intense silence.

"Now you may walk," said Berry, calmly, gently, in a tone as matter of fact as that of a school teacher explaining a problem. "Walk out of this room into the hall, and back."

Miss Murphy lifted her left foot, slowly, took a step, lifted her right foot, took a step. Slowly but surely she walked, steadily, naturally, as if she had never known what it was not to have the power of walking.

One of the reporters—he of the perspiration—he who laughed in derision over the phone when bidden to attend the miracle, was weeping.

The other still kept his mouth open. His eyes were almost as big as his open mouth. A man from another town, an unexpected visitor, might have thought this reporter was the one who had been paralyzed.

This occurred on a Saturday evening. On Sunday morning the papers apprised the town of what had happened. The reporters had recovered from their awe and their paralysis. They had hurried to their offices and written columns and columns.

Amazement! Stupefaction! The incredulous true! Dead limbs alive and walking! A miracle!

The Methodist Hospital is located at Pleasant and Tenth streets, in close proximity to nearly all the big churches in the city.

The papers, with their glaring headlines, were shoved into thousands of hands as the churches let out. The story of Lulu Murphy and her resurrection was told to a scoffing city—a city that had just come from the worship of God, a God of miracles, a God who kept the doing of miracles for His own prerogative.

The story could not possibly be true. The worshipers of the God of miracles knew that for a certainty. Nobody but God, Himself, they knew, could quicken dead limbs—nobody but God through the ministry of some of His appointed saints. And the saints were dead. The age of miracles had passed, a thousand years ago.

The story must be untrue. A hoax written merely to sell papers. The believers in the God of miracles would prove it false as Satan himself. They would go to Lulu Murphy. They would demand to see her walk.

Their eyes would confirm their minds. Their eyes would ferret out the trick in this preposterous fake. Their eyes—the faithful knew they could depend upon their eyes. They went to see.

Dense crowds gathered in front of the hospital after the churches let out, after the bells had ceased their Sunday tolling. The Sunday dinner lay neglected on hundreds of tables. All Des Moines, it seems, was clustered in and around the hospital, waiting to see Miss Murphy walk—"as advertised."

Boys climbed on telegraph poles. Boys got onto neighboring roofs. Boys scurried up to the topmost limbs of trees. Boys called for Miss Murphy to come out, if she could walk, and show them she could walk.

Men took up the cry, and women. The crowd forgot there were other patients in the hospital; forgot there was need of quiet about the place; forgot that the sick and injured and the dying must not be excited by raucous wild shouting from out in the streets. They wanted to see Miss Murphy walk. They demanded it as their right. They were not to be fooled. They were not to be put off. They were not to be denied. They would stay there until midnight, shouting, demanding, until they were satisfied she could walk, or that she could not.

Suddenly the door opening onto a little balcony was opened. A hush went through the crowd. A silence came over them. Miss Murphy was coming out.

They waited a moment. She stood in the doorway, looking down on them, a little frightened, a little embarrassed, a little proud.

She stood there, and there was nothing at all to be heard from the street, nothing save now and then the quick intake of a breath.

There she was! There she was! All eyes on her. All brains sending out the message to her, "Walk! Let's see you walk. Can you really walk?"

She took a step toward them, then another, a series of steps; slow, steady, timed, schooled—but natural steps for all that, her body erect, her head up, the sun shining on her face and glittering in her wet eyes.

Sobs in the crowd below. Women and men let the tears stream down their cheeks unchecked. Tears of awe, tears called out by the wonder of it—the woman who had been given up by the doctors was walking. God had performed a miracle. God had made a child happy again. God was merciful! God was good!

Even the boys in the tree tops, on the telegraph poles, on the roofs, were silent.

Miss Murphy stood at the rail of the balcony. She turned, she walked from left to right of the balcony, covering the entire distance, from right to left. The crowd was through with crying now. It was buzzing with wonder. It must give voice to its feelings. Miss Murphy was actually walking. My dear, I thought it was impossible but she is really walking. Isn't it wonderful? I don't understand it. It's simply miraculous, that's all. Just think, Hannah, four years—and in eight weeks this man, "what you call him," makes her walk almost as good as you and me.

Miss Murphy walked back to the door, turned, bowed her head, turned again, went through the door. The door closed. The crowds went home, perplexed, awed, reverent.

Who was this man, Berry? How did he do it? Why did the doctors say it could not be done? He wasn't a doctor and he had said it was easy. And he had proved it!

Who was it called him a fakir? Why, the man was marvelous, a doer of miracles. An unheard-of thing, my dear, he was a rubber in a Turkish bath joint, a ragged newsboy, a race-track tout, a trainer for bicycle riders and professional swimmers and pug-uglies who fought other pug-uglies for a living.

He was, or had been, all these things, and he performed miracles with his finger tips and thought nothing of them. Absolutely unheard of. Absolutely impossible. And yet, my dear, absolutely true.

The Murphy case excited the physicians and surgeons throughout the nation. The Iowa Medical Journal commented editorially on it, giving the credit to massage. Yet it was not massage that made the cure.

Miss Murphy had received Osteopathic treatment for a year. She had been massaged by many before Berry found her. It was Berry's finger tips, and Berry's peculiar method of making the patient use the power of her own mind, that caused her to walk.

Four months from the day she walked for the crowd she walked out of the hospital, with the old swing, and dash, the old grace of movement in her stride. The four years she had spent in a wheel chair she had sloughed off. They were as if they had never been.

CHAPTER FIVE

It makes little difference what you do, so long as you do it well. And it makes no difference what your trade—if you are supreme in that trade—fame is yours, and fortune.

It matters little that Milton Berry had been born in poverty, that he had run ragged over San Francisco, that he had sold papers and shined shoes and slept in boxes and stables, and fought anyone who crossed him. It matters less that he had been a race-track follower, and an athletic trainer, and a rubber in a Turkish bath.

Not in a democracy where a rail splitter has become a President, where immigrants grow to millionaires and a cross-eyed boy develops into a high-priced movie comedian.

Berry had been given a great talent, and he developed it. God had put into his brain and into his fingers, the gift of healing the paralytic.

He had not been afraid of scorn and abuse, or of ridicule. He had fought all the doctors in a big city, and all the townspeople with them. He had gone ahead in the face of powerful newspapers. And he had proved himself. Had proved beyond any question of doubt. Nobody could call him a charlatan. Nobody could call him a fakir. Nobody could say he wanted to build a reputation out of misfortune.

Doctors who had upbraided him, doctors who had laughed at him, doctors who had tried to drive him from their city, came and shook his hand. They gave him a banquet. They called attention to him far and wide.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, one of the world's most famous surgeons, praised him warmly.

Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, whose reputation was even greater than that of Dr. Senn, invited him to come to Chicago for a period of three months.

Cases were coming to Berry from all over Iowa, but Berry accepted Dr. Murphy's invitation—for he saw a vision.

He saw himself some day at the head of a great institution—a wonderful place with room for many patients, a gigantic hospital where children, victims of infantile paralysis, might come and be made straight, might learn to walk and swing their arms.

He saw them brought there by the hundreds, children from all over the United States, brought to this wonder home where Berry would cure them free of charge.

Wasted little arms, little legs of clay. All over America there were children waiting for the touch of these magic fingers, waiting for the miracle that only Berry could perform. Why should there be so many paralyzed children, when he could cure them?

If he could get them all in one place! If he could have a corps of assistants, trained by him, able to do the work he could do. If he could get them, and the place for them! "Suffer little children to come unto Me!"

It meant years of work; years of practice; years of convincing the skeptics of the world that he was genuine; years of toil, proving that, though he had never studied medicine, yet he could cure; years of saving up money for the wonder institution.

That's what he needed most. Money. Even more than a reputation. If he had money he could build the place himself. If he had money the children could be cured free of charge. They would come to him then.

If he had no money—what was the use? This fame he had acquired would die in a little while, would attract but local attention. People who had not heard of the Murphy case would have no faith in him. Doctors would act toward him as they had in Des Moines. His ideals would mean nothing. His vision would never be fulfilled.

In Chicago, with Dr. Murphy to recommend him, his future seemed assured. The children's institution loomed big and real before him.

He went to Chicago.

It was a mistake. He became an associate of Dr. Murphy. He kept on performing his miracles. But his identity was lost. Dr. Murphy's fame enveloped him, clouded him, enmeshed him. Dr. Murphy's celebrity was so great that all those attached to him were simply "Murphy's associates." It was impossible to "stand out," to become individual. Dr. Murphy was so big; Berry so tiny beside him.

Murphy never realized this. But then a fog cannot realize it is a fog, and that it wraps in itself an entire city, a great state, a nation; and that in a fog there is nothing that is sharply seen, nothing save the fog itself.

Murphy kept the visionary busy. But it was Murphy who got the credit—and the big fees. They were Murphy's patients. He recommended them to see Mr. Berry.

Other big physicians made much the same use of him. Cases they could not cure they sent to him. He had to split the fees.

Berry was disappointed, of course, but he fought his fight undaunted, and did such work as came his way, planning when the time came to break away from the fog, and build the institute.

Dr. Cornelia B. DeBey, one of the leading women physicians in the big city, has testified—in an interview published November 14, 1909, in the Chicago Examiner—to the perfection of Berry's work. It was in the matter of a case of infantile paralysis, a little girl.

The child's mother had written Berry, while he was in Des Moines. She had read of several remarkable cures he had performed on infantile paralytics.

Berry sent out his usual letter —to the effect that he could give no encouragement until he had examined the little girl, and that he would be pleased to examine her when he could.

When he arrived in Chicago he phoned this woman. She lived at the extreme end of Evanston, a north-shore suburb of Chicago. He was invited to come out.

The patient's mother met him at the door.

"Hm," she said, eyeing him carefully, coldly, "I expected a much older man."

Berry smiled.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I'm not exactly old, madam, but I've had years of experience in this work, and—"

But the woman would not let him into the house.

At this time the child's condition was confined to one of her legs. It would have been a simple cure. Several years later, when the girl was 13, she had developed a lateral curvature of the spine, and her life lines were entirely out of alignment. Her parents had taken her from one city to another, seeking for someone who would cure her.

It was really a race for life. A great change was coming in her life. She was growing fast into womanhood. In a few months, a year, that dreaded physical change would take place. And unless her delicate feminine organs were brought into their normal places, she must die.

Travel, rest a while, travel on again. And the change coming nearer and nearer. Where was the doctor? Where was the miracle man to save the life? Where was he, and how soon could he be found?

All over America. No hope. All over Europe. No hope. Back to Evanston. No hope. And the time creeping nearer and nearer.

Berry had moved to Evanston, meantime, and the suburb talked of him much and mightily. The frightened parents heard of him, had their family physician, Dr. DeBey, get in touch with him, arrange for him to call and examine their daughter.

Berry entered the house, was directed upstairs. He entered the room where the little girl lay awaiting the ordeal. The girl's mother was beside her. She looked up. She recognized Berry as the man she had sent away, years before. She had forgotten the name.

She said no word. She went

out of the room, and left him with her child, and Dr. DeBey.

"I cannot cure that spine," Berry told the parents. "It is curved permanently. But I can straighten her body. I can make her run and jump. Give me four months."

It took no longer than four months. He straightened out that little body, developing muscles on one side until they pulled up the other side. He broke the adhesions of the leg muscles, taught her to walk.

Dr. Arnulphy, a famous specialist on infantile paralysis, making the trip through America and returning to his home in Paris, heard of the case through Dr. Murphy. He was asked to look at the girl.

"I have only a little time," he said. "I have only an hour or so to spend"—he was scheduled on a certain train for New York—"but I will be glad to make an examination."

The girl, the new-made child and woman, was hurriedly taken to a downtown office. Berry was not notified. There was no time. She was hastily stripped of her clothes and placed on a table. The great specialist bent over her.

He looked up, awed.

"My friends," he said, "the hand of a great genius has been upon this body.

"In four months' time it has built up muscles that ordinarily are not produced in years. It has pulled a warped body straight. It has saved a life! How wonderfully that hand has conjured with this body."

He spent uncounted minutes examining that work, saying again and again, "The hand of a great genius.

He missed his train to New York. But he said it was "well worth while."

CHAPTER SIX

Dr. Arnulphy had traveled far to see something new in medical science, a miracle performed by a man who was a doctor, and had gone away amazed.

Yet there was nothing amazing in the case to Berry. He had done the same thing before—building up muscles to save a life. He had done it before he came to Chicago.

It is the story of Laird Woodford, son of a prosperous farmer near Grinnell, Iowa, and one of the star athletes of the Grinnell High School.

Laird was ambitious to represent his school in a pole vaulting competition. He fell while practicing and splintered his spine badly in the dorsal region.

His father rushed him to Chicago for an immediate operation, which was performed by Dr. A. J. Ochsner, a noted surgeon, at the Augustana Hospital.

Ochsner removed the first, second and third dorsal vertebrae. It was an astounding piece of surgery, a most delicate operation such as only Ochsner or his equals could perform. Undoubtedly it kept the boy from dying—but it left him without any support for his head.

It seemed he was doomed to remain in bed the rest of his life. Laird felt he might just as well have died. It was an intolerable thought to the husky, ambitious, furiously energetic young man. Never to be able to stand upright, or hold up his head—always to lie inert, useless!

The fall had not only broken his neck, it had caused a complete paralysis of the body from the chest down. And during the six months that Laird remained at the hospital, his legs had drawn up.

Every day the patient was massaged. But it was of no use. He lay with his legs drawn up, his head resting on a pillow; unable to move his body, fearing to move his head.

At the end of six months he was taken to his home, resigned to his fate, satisfied that medical science had done for him everything that could possibly be done.

One of the world's most celebrated surgeons had operated. One of the world's best hospitals had done its utmost. And their utmost had been so little!

He was still alive, but he might have been a doormat, a lamp, a broom stick for all the good he was to himself or to society. A doormat with eyes that saw, with ears that heard, with a mouth that accepted food and spoke words now and then, with a brain, with emotions—a superhuman doormat, but a doormat none the less.

The Woodfords returned to Grinnell shortly before the Des Moines newspapers began to tell how Berry had cured Lulu Murphy. The elder Woodford went to Des Moines. He saw Miss Murphy walk. He questioned her about Dr. Berry, heard how she had been made to walk after score of doctors told her it was impossible. He called on Berry.

"I wonder if you can cure my son's paralyzed limbs?" he said. "Perhaps you can straighten them out so he can get some comfort. He lies there all the time, with his legs drawn up. If you could relieve him just a little."

Berry went to the Woodford home and made his examination.

"Well?"

There was hope in the old man's voice, and fear.

"Mr. Woodford," Berry said, "in nine months your son will be able to stand without the aid of crutches. He will always need crutches, when he walks, but he will be able to get about readily, wherever he wants to go."

"But what will hold up his head? His dorsal vertebrae are gone! You can't give him new vertebrae. You can't give him a new neck. What can you do?"

"I can promise you that he will hold up his head."

Woodford stared.

"You're not just promising that to please me? You're not playing with me, doctor? Don't do that, please. Don't play with me. If you don't mean what you say—"

So many weary days the old man spent in hoping for a promise—and now that it had come it seemed a mockery. It could not be. Of course. A smart Alec. An impostor. When such a man as Ochsner could do nothing, how could this young whipper-snapper, this man who knew little or nothing about medicine and surgery—how in God's name could he fulfill the promise he had made? Berry read it all in his face—and smiled.

"You wouldn't understand if I told you what I am going to do," he said. "But, believe me, I will make up for the loss of those vertebrae. Your boy will have no trouble with his head.

"You've read all about the Murphy case. You've seen Miss Murphy, you say. She's told you what I have done for her. Have you enough faith in me to place Laird in my care for four months—a time sufficient to show you a real improvement in his condition?"

The farmer thought for a long while. No one has much faith in promises of miracles. But he had seen a miracle. And there was a possibility he might see another—a bare possibility. Dying hope catches eagerly at bare possibilities. The old man gave his consent.

The living dead man, the bodiless head, was taken to Des Moines in a few days, eager for the new experiment that might make him a man again.

Berry first explained thoroughly his theory of handling the case, told him just what he intended to do, how he intended to do it, how the patient must help, explained the use of muscle tissue, showed how through the power of the mind a set of muscles could become abnormal in power.

After a week lecturing and explaining Berry had Laird's mind in complete understandfng, had awakened his slumbering ambition and had made him anxious to begin.

"Now," he said, "I am going to build for you,—with your help, and only with your help—a set of muscles that will serve as a cushion for your head as well as the vertebrae did. You must put your mind into it. You must exercise those muscles in the back of your neck and in your shoulders. You must exercise them constantly, knowing just what you are doing."

In two months Laird could sit up in a wheel chair for a few minutes at a time. And each week that went by found the muscles in his neck and his upper back a little stronger, a little more developed, than the week before. Presently it caused him no trouble at all to sit up and hold his head in a normal position.

Meanwhile Berry was working on the paralyzed limbs, breaking adhesions, establishing communication between brain and muscle. And presently the young man was able to stand up, holding his head normally, bending it normally.

"Let's take a holiday," said Berry. "Where would you like to go?"

Laird wanted to go to a football game. He had hoped for weeks that he would be in shape to see this game—and yet it had seemed almost too much to ask! He was like a man sentenced to prison for life who suddenly is paroled.

They went to the game, Laird in a wheel chair.

Shortly before this a young surgeon named Fay had come in Des Moines. He was head interne at the Augustana Hospital, and had assisted Dr. Ochsner in the operation on Laird's vertebrae.

It happened he was one of the officials of the game.

Just before the game started, Laird, seeing some of his old friends trot out on the field, stood up, excited, leaving his crutches on the ground.

Dr. Fay passed by. His eyes met those of Laird. He stopped, staring.

"Why, it's Laird!" he said—as one of old might have said, "Why, it's Lazarus!"

The next moment he put his hand to the back of the boy's head, asking as he did so, "What's holding it up?"

Woodford's father didn't ask that question when he saw his son. He wept with joy. He shook "Doc" Berry's hand a hundred times.

And you couldn't convince him the age of miracles is past, not if you spent ten years in trying to.

Isn't his son going all around now, engaged in business, walking with crutches, holding up his head as well as the next? Didn't God infuse his son's body with new life, with motion, with vigor and health and sterling strength?

A surgeon, working with divine inspiration, had done much. A layman, working with divinely gifted fingers and the boy's own mind, had done much more.

Dr. Arnulphy might have been content to miss a dozen trains if he could have examined this case.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Berry stayed in Chicago many years, always hoping for the time when he could start his institution for children, always planning details for it, always hoping to get some big case that would convince Chicago, as Des Moines had been convinced, that he was the one man to cure paralysis.

Once convince the city of that; once convince a half dozen big men even, and the institution would be possible.

Hundreds of cases came to him. Hundreds of persons were cured; but the doctors got the credit. They were the tailors. They took the measurements, showed the samples of cloth—took the fees.

Who made the suit? The tailors, of course. Anyway they got the name—and the trade.

This is a sample of what is meant by this tailor-made parable.

Mrs. Hattie Griffen, wife of an engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, suffered a compound fracture of the ankle. A physician set it. When the cast was removed, the motion in the ankle and toes was gone completely.

Mrs. Griffen went to a famous Chicago doctor.

"Complete ankylosis," he said. He called in three other noted physicians and had them examine the limb. They agreed with the first expert. It was hopeless.

"But if anybody can help you," the first expert said, "it's Berry. You go to him for six weeks. Then return and let me look at it."

Berry disagreed with the diagnosis of the experts. The tailors had measured the customer inaccurately.

Berry took his own measurements. In other words, his magic fingers played with cords and muscles and adhesions.

In six weeks Mrs. Griffen returned to the big doctor—the well-known tailor.

"Fine," he said. "Now I want you to go back to Berry again for six weeks more.

It was his prescription, the tailor's order—"Go back to my fitter again, let him finish the work. I know you'll thank me."

At the end of the second six weeks, the four doctors examined Mrs. Griffen, saw her work her ankle up and down, rotate it, watched her move all her toes.

"Wonderful," they said.

"Wonderful—we're glad you are pleased with our work. When you need another gown, come back to us. We strive to please."

Some years later, Berry, idling over the London Lancet, a medical journal, came upon an account of the case of Mrs. Griffen. The expert who had sent her to Berry told how he had cured her of "complete ankylosis."

Berry sent for Mrs. Griffen. She made a sworn statement as to the facts. Berry was about to bring suit against the doctor—but the doctor died, mourned by an entire city.

Another illustration is that of the daughter of a Chicago millionaire. She was sixteen years old, an outdoor girl, a student at an exclusive school on the north side.

Her name would be given if her parents would consent to it. Berry can furnish it privately, at any rate, if it is necessary.

She developed a peculiar trouble with the toes of one of her feet. These toes were growing in an upward position.

The family physician called in a surgeon. It was decided that only an operation could help. The toes must be taken off at the third joint.

The family felt the doctors were right—yet hesitated. It was necessary to buy a special shoe for the young woman, and to build a contrivance inside it which would give the toes some comfort in their unnatural position.

The parents went to a bracemaker's store in the "Loop." They explained everything to a clerk. He was filled with sympathy for the girl.

He "had a hunch," as he said later, that Berry might save the girl's toes.

"But I was afraid to say anything," he explained. "If I had, and the docs found out about it, I would have lost my job."

It was four months after the first special shoes had been bought that he made the statement.

In the meantime the surgeon had taken off the little toe—would have taken them all off had it not been for the girl's mother. She let him cut off the little toe because it was in such an unhealthy state, but she still thought something might happen to save the others.

She prayed day and night. She never gave up hope.

She went back to the bracemaker's shop, to get another special shoe, and her prayers were answered.

The clerk, stricken by her white face, and by her story, took her to one side.

"If you'll promise never to tell where you got the information, Mrs. X," he said, "I think I can give you some advice. I can refer you to a man who may save your daughter from another operation."

The woman was astonished.

"You know somebody who can cure her, you believe? And you are afraid to tell me? I don't understand."

"The reason is this. The man, Milton Berry, is not a doctor, that's why it's all wrong. See? If it was found out I had told, your doctor would complain bitterly—and the firm would fire me. See? This firm does a lot of business through the doctors. They send hundreds of people here. We've got to favor them."

Mrs. X gave her word. The clerk told her what he had seen.

"It is marvelous," he said, "the changes I have witnessed. At first they come in here, his patients, and I fit them with heavy steel braces. They come in again and again, to have different parts taken off. Finally, they go out of here without any artificial support.

"I've watched the thing for years. But my tongue is tied. I can't go around telling people about Berry. No. People must go to doctors first, and they are sent to Berry when the doctors can do nothing. See?"

Mrs. X and her daughter visited Berry that afternoon.

"What physician sent you to me?" Berry asked. It was the usual question.

"No doctor sent us," said the woman.

Berry was astounded.

"We just heard of you," she went on, "and we came."

The young woman got on the table. Berry examined her and almost cried when he saw the little toe had been taken off.

"Lucky the fool surgeon didn't take them all off," the mother said, vehemently. "He wanted to, but I just knew they could be saved."

"You were right," Berry said.

"You can cure her?"

"Why not? There's nothing wrong, just muscular adhesions which prevent her toes from assuming their normal position."

"How long will it take?"

"That would all depend on whether you desired it done with or without anaesthetics. Unless there is an anaesthetic administered, it means a slow breaking up of the adhesions. If I give her an anaesthetic it will take half an hour and a week in bed."

"A half hour! Oh,, my God!"

She turned to the phone to call her husband.

"But wait," said Berry, tormented, panic-stricken because of the red tape with which he was bound and gagged. "Wait. You must get a doctor to recommend me to you. Otherwise, I can't help you."

"That's perfectly ridiculous. I'll call my husband anyway, and explain it to him."

She got her husband and his mother on the phone, and laughing and crying at once, explained in detail.

In an incredibly short time husband and mother were in Berry's office. They kissed the girl and hugged her, congratulated her, petted her. Then turned on Berry.

"Why all the red tape?"

Berry explained. He was working, not for himself, but for a ring of doctors. He was only a lackey. If they heard he had done anything without their recommendation they would make it hot for him.

The millionaire pooh-poohed the idea.

"You go ahead," he said. "If there is any trouble I'll back you up."

Berry agreed.

"By the way," the father asked, "how is it possible that this affliction could happen in one leg and not the other? Nobody has been able to tell me that."

"Simple," Berry said. "When one employs a set of muscles beyond the normal, inflammation will set in and cause adhesions.

He turned to the girl.

"Do you remember indulging in some exercise either at home or school, where you used one leg more than the other?" he asked.

"Why, yes," she said. "We had a hop-scotch contest at our school a year ago last spring, and I practiced for it tremendously hard."

"Jumping on one leg—that's hop-scotch?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's the answer," Berry said.

Berry saved the young woman's toes. They were normal within a few days. And the doctors were never let in on the secret.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Berry realized, finally, that if he ever made real his dream of a children's institute, it would not be through the physicians and surgeons of Chicago—or any other city.

He decided to make a new start, to break away from the doctors altogether, to play a lone hand in a new location.

He would go back to his native state, and stay there. This was a big undertaking, as he had a wife and six children, and it would cost money to move them all.

It would cost more money to get a house in California, to ship furniture from Chicago, and buy new furniture in Los Angeles, to open an office in a skyscraper, and to advertise.

It would cost a lot of money, he figured, probably all he had managed to save during his years of struggle in Chicago. He figured correctly, too.

He picked Los Angeles as his future home for several reasons. One was that he liked the place. Another was that he knew many paralytics lived there, had been taken there by friends or relatives, had gone there of their own accord from all parts of the East—taking refuge in a mild climate.

Berry rented an office in the Merritt Building, on Eeighth Street, near Broadway, and put his name on the door with the title "Physical Educator."

Physical Educator—scores of persons stopped to read that title every day. But none of them seemed interested enough to open the door and walk in.

Berry was in an unfortunate position. One traversing the corridors of most every office building in Los Angeles will read more queer, unpronounceable, incomprehensible titles on the office doors, than can be found in any other city in the country.

Physical Educator—what did it mean? Oh, nothing—what does it matter? What is an electrologist? What do you care? Come on.

Berry realized, perhaps, that nobody knew what he meant by physical education—especially when there are educator shoes, educator crackers, educational films that are full of absurdities, so he started to advertise in the Los Angeles Times.

He went to the Times office one day, wrote out his advertising matter, paid for it, and went back to his office. The "ad" was closely scrutinized by those whose duty it is to keep fake advertising out of the paper.

Berry was asked for some proof of his ability to do the things he claimed he could do.

"No offense, you know," the solicitor said, gazing around the nicely furnished office. "But we've got to be careful."

Berry laughed. He showed his credentials, newspaper stories, articles in medical journals, letters from eminent physicians, letters from patients.

The man from The Times was satisfied. Yet he didn't understand the idea of the advertising.

"Why should a man like you advertise for patients?" he asked. "It would be so simple for you to go around to the offices of the doctors, let them know who you are and what you can do, and ask them to send you the patients they can't cure."

Berry had to laugh, though it seemed the height of impoliteness.

"That's the one thing I do NOT want to do," he said. "I will advertise and wait. One case I cure will start me on my way. One case, and I will get others. Some day I'm going to have a free institution for the children and—"

It took nine months to get a patient—nine months of waiting, and $3,000.00 in advertising.

Day after day Berry came down to his office regularly, read his ad in the paper, wondered if somebody would come to see him, played solitaire, read a book or two, sometimes took a walk down Broadway, went home every evening.

"No patient yet?"

"Not a one."

"No telephone calls?"

"None."

"Not even a letter?"

"A bill for the rent."

It takes courage of the grimmest kind to wait thus, day after day, week after week, month after month, expenses going on at home and at the office, no income, no prospects.

For nine months Berry might as well have kept his office at the North Pole.

At the end of nine months a woman came into his office!

Berry wondered vaguely what she could possibly want. Perhaps she was looking for somebody else, had ventured in by mistake. Nobody but himself had been in his office for nine months. Why should she come in now? Did she want to sell something?

She was a patient, a bona fide patient, a woman of advanced years who had been stricken with apoplexy. Her arm and her leg were affected.

Berry cured her. A few others came to him, among them a man from Omaha whose left arm and leg were partially affected by a stroke of paralysis. Within a few months he was walking naturally and using his arm and hand.

Then came a little boy who had been suffering from the affects of infantile paralysis for a period of five years. The child's parents had consulted many doctors, who had not helped their son. Berry gave him a perfect body inside of four months.

It was during the curing of this boy that the author of the present sketch came to know "Doc" Berry. He was present when the boy began to walk, when for the first time in years he moved his fingers.

"Kin I ever t'row a baseball with that arm?" he asked.

"Of course you can, Joe," Berry replied. And Joe began to cry with happiness.

There came all sorts of persons to Berry, after this, paralytics of all ages, all conditions, the rich, the poor, the hopeful, the hopeless, the trusting, the unbelievers.

His advertising campaign was at an end. He need pay out no more money to advertise himself. His patients were doing that for him—and doing it better than he could himself.

And he was making more money than he had ever made before. In a few more years, it seemed, possible, he could begin to finance for himself that children's institute, the vision of which continued to drive him on constantly.

He had won his fight. It had been a gruelling long wait, that nine months without a sail showing on the horizon, but he was "homeward bound" now, and sailing in sunlit seas.

He had done it all himself. He was alone responsible. He had not worked for a single doctor in Los Angeles—though many of them had come from Chicago and were well known to him, and friendly.

He was steering his own course. He had found himself sufficient to himself.

After a time he even gave up his office. He bought an automobile and began to visit those patients who were bed-ridden. It was a hardship on some of them to visit him. It was no hardship to go to them.

CHAPTER NINE

Sometimes Berry has doubted his own ability to work out given problems. That is, before he has made his examination. Once his fingers have touched the body, however, there is no doubt in his mind. Either he can cure the patient, and he knows it, or he is certain that nothing can be done, and he says so.

Imagine him sitting in his office one afternoon, reading the latest extra, just preparing to go home. A young woman is announced by the office attendant.

Berry puts the newspaper in the wastebasket, invites the visitor into his sanctum.

"It's about my mother," she says. "A friend of mine told me you might be able to do something for her. A friend—a patient of yours."

"Tell me all about your mother."

The mother was Mrs. Hattie Holcombe. She was eighty-one years old. Six months previously she had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. One leg and one arm were completely paralyzed. She lay in bed, unable to move, unable to control her elimination, unable to do anything but breathe. Her voice had gone.

"We've had several doctors," the woman said. "But they can't give us any hope. One said she would die in a few months. I can see myself she gets weaker and weaker every day. Her body is sort of blue. It's—it's terrible. If you can only do something for her."

Berry shook his head.

He was touched by the woman's sorrow. He wanted to comfort her. But he felt it was useless to try. It would be cruel to give her any assurance, feeling as he did.

Eight-one years old, dying—what was there he could possibly do?

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I must tell you frankly it would not be worth my while to see her. I don't believe I could help in this case. In fact, I'm sure of it."

The woman went out of his office wearily, a picture of woeful despair.

She returned in a few days—not despairing now, but desperate.

"You must come to see her, Mr. Berry," she said. "Oh, I know it seems foolish, but there is a possibility that you can do something after all, and I want you to try. If nothing else, you can at least be absolutely satisfied after your examination that her case is hopeless—that she must die. But it would be a certainty then. Now it is only conjecture. And I can't let her die. I can't let her die. Not until I'm convinced, anyway, that I've done everything in my power to save her."

Berry paused long enough to put on his hat.

Mrs. Holcombe lay in her bed in an upstairs room in a pleasant house just off Sunset Boulevard.

She seemed unconscious. She was quite still. Her body was swollen and of a blue color. Her breathing was feeble.

Berry's eyes assured him that all his skill was powerless in this case. Give this feeble, aged swollen body back its health? Raise up this discolored, immovable, and worn-out human machine and make it run again?

How puny he felt! How insignificant!

He shook his head.

But unconsciously his knowing fingers had gone to the body on the bed, unconsciously and instinctively. They read a vibrant story there in the cords and muscles and nerve centers. They gave the lie to the eyes. They put a tone in Berry's words that made them an anthem to the daughter.

"In two months she will be sitting up," those words were. "In four months she will be walking again."

Berry's fingers continued with their work.

A few weeks later the author of this narrative was privileged to see Mrs. Holcombe. He was shown up to the elderly woman's room, and greeted cheerily by her.

A bright old lady, a smiling white-haired darling old lady, who insisted on shaking hands, and showing the visitor what she could do. She bared her leg, without a trace of modery, and wiggled her toes with little effort. She bent her knee—but this did cause her considerable effort. She showed how she could roll over on her side.

"She has an amazing mentality," Dr. Berry said. "That's why she is improving so fast. She is in complete control of her mind. When she tells her muscles to do a thing, they do it."

Mrs. Holcombe then showed the visitor how she could use her arm. She was a bit awkward in the use of it, could raise it only to a certain height, had some difficulty in making her fingers twitch.

"But I'm doing better every day," she said. She could talk perfectly. She looked out through the window, saw blue and green and purple hill tops, roofs of houses, red and green and slate-gray tiles, green trees—all the varied scenery that is Southern California in the summer.

"It is good to be alive!"

She turned to Berry, and there was—I swear it—the light of mother-love in her eyes.

"When are you coming for tea?" she asked.

In two months after Berry's finger tips had examined her inert body she was sitting up. In two months more she was walking about the house, timidly, slowly, but surely and steadily, growing less timid and less slow with each succeeding dawn.

Mrs. Holcombe lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ensign, at 867 N. Andrews Blvd., Los Angeles.

CHAPTER TEN

There are so many hundreds of thousands of paralytics who will die paralyzed. There are so many hundreds of thousands who have been given up by the doctors—who could be cured.

There are so many hundreds who have been cured by Berry in his years of practice. Such a little percentage!

The author has space to present only a few of these cures to the reader. And these are only the most dramatic of his cases, selected because they are dramatic.

It may be said that each cure is a drama in itself. It is—to the patient, of course. It it not only drama, it is miraculous. But the writer, making his selection, would choose only a few of them.

The following cases, while they are stories of drama, were not selected as dramatic incidents by the writer. They are given as guides for your investigation—proofs of what Berry's methods can do.

First, William Porter, former general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for both Dakotas, federal attorney in South Dakota, and well known in his home town, Sioux Falls.

Mr. Porter is sixty-two years old. Approximately a year ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He read about Dr. Berry, through the story as published in The Times, and came to Los Angeles to see him.

He has gone back to Sioux Falls a new man. He walks better than he ever did. His speech has returned to normal, he breathes better, has more enjoyment from his food. Even intimate friends are astonished at the changes wrought in him by Berry's fingers. He looks ten years younger than his age.

Then Mr. J. H. Johnson, who lives at 1363 West 39th St., Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson hails from Binghamton, N. Y., and is a traveling man. For two years he suffered from a form of paralysis. In moving about he had to shuffle his legs along. It was painful, tedious, slow.

Berry, in two weeks' time, had him walking naturally. He was able to walk a city block without stopping.

Of course it is not everyone who could be cured so quickly. Had Mr. Johnson delayed in calling Berry to his aid his infirmity would have grown worse. In time his condition would be such that Berry would have to spend months in treating him. Johnson, like other patients of Berry, had been a puzzle to doctors.

But, as long as Johnson retained possession of his mental faculties, Berry could effect a cure—though Johnson was paralyzed for not two but twenty years.

Mrs. Edna Mays, past sixty, of 1327 Mohawk street, Los Angeles, is another example.

Last August she was stricken with paralysis. She had to drag her leg to get about. She couldn't raise her arm from the side of her body.

Today she can walk almost as well as she could before the stroke. And she can raise her arm over her head, and use her hands perfectly.

This after Berry had treated her for only one month!

The last of this quartette is a little 9-year-old girl. Her name is Helen Morrish. She lives with her parents at 1766 West 23rd St.

The family came back to Los Angeles from their home town, Fargo, N. D. Morrish went to see Berry about the child of a friend, not dreaming that Berry could do anything for his own child. He had had many physicians and surgeons examine her. They had all said the case was hopeless.

Her spine was curved like the letter S. She was very frail, weighed but 49 pounds and a few ounces, and wore a heavy brace.

"We've got to build her up before we do anything else," Berry said.

"Can this be done?"

"It certainly can," responded Berry. "I shall give her breathing exercises, fill her lungs with oxygen. Oxygen purifies the blood, as you probably know. Once her blood is pure her body will begin to take on weight, to grow stronger. Then we can begin to straighten it."

Already the use of the once weak back muscles is returning. The spine is straightening and she no longer wears her brace. There is color in her cheeks. She has gained weight. There is every evidence of improvement—every hope that some day she will be able to run and jump and skip the rope, and play jacks and dolls like other girls.

There are four proofs. Look them up. Verify them.

And here, by the way of good measure, is a letter from Franklin J. Lowe, who lives at 210 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. He is a middle-aged man, a former rancher.

His letter, dated Jan. 16, 1923, headed, "To whom It May Concern," is as follows:

"Eight years ago I suffered with a stroke of apoplexy, and as a result of this, paralysis of the left leg and arm has impaired the use of these two parts. My left leg dragged so I could not walk without limping. My arm was weak, the muscles wasted. My hand was badly drawn. In fact, I had but little use of the arm.

"This condition caused one shoulder to become lower, giving me the appearance of a crooked body. For eight years I remained in this condition, and eight months ago I placed myself under the care of Milton H. Berry.

"He told me that he could bring back the normal use of my affected parts.

"Today I can take natural steps. My arm and hand show no evidence of the paralysis.

"Mr. Berry did exactly what he said he would do. Physicians gave me no hope. Other methods, all of of which I had tried, failed."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"Doc" Milton H. Berry feels sometimes that his life has been a failure, inasmuch as his dream of founding a children's institution is still but a dream.

Periods of depression come to him—if only he had not spent so many years in Chicago, hidden, serving the patients of physicians—if he had but hinted to Mrs. Godfrey that he wanted to be a doctor—if he had been born rich!

Imagine him a graduate of a medical school, a learned M. D., "specialist in paralysis!" Then he would have no difficulty in getting the ears of philanthropists. There would be no doubt as to his ability. Everyone would have confidence in him. His "brother medicos" would stand by him. There would be no opposition to his methods.

But he was not born rich, and he never went to medical school. He never became a doctor, and he never interested a millionaire in his life's ambition.

Who was he? Simply an ex-race-track follower turned trainer of athletes who had "had a lot of luck in treating certain cases that required manipulations."

Yes, the "Doc" has known his periods of doubt, his moments of despair. But they have lasted but a little time. He has continued to fight his way up to success.

And when he considers some of the things he has done he smiles, and feels perhaps he has fulfilled his mission already.

"Doc" Berry feels, too, sometimes, that it has been worth while to fight for more than forty years—to fight and fight, and to keep on fighting—just to fit himself for the task of making Oliver Morgan.

Those bitter days in San Francisco, those years in flitting over the country, those years in perfecting his method of restoring life to useless limbs—all the days and all the years of his life, he feels, were worth while; even if he lived them only for little Oliver's sake.

Oliver Morgan is eleven years old now. Berry is more than forty. And Berry's past—his years of poverty and wretchedness and struggle—have given Oliver a future bright and beautiful and happy. Yes, "Doc" muses, that past has been well worth while. If he had never done anything else than cure the Morgan boy, he would have felt that he had really lived.

Oliver Morgan is the son of John Morgan, of 1715 Rollins Street, South Pasadena.

He was stricken with infantile paralysis when he was a year old. For nine years his father, who is well-to-do, took him everywhere for treatment. Dozens of specialists examined the child, and gave him up. Graduates of famous medical schools. Men of wonderful reputations in the world as leaders in their profession. Useless.

Nine years. The bones grew, but that was all.

Then Berry, "Mr." Berry, if you please, who never went to a medical school. And he cured the boy.

The author of this narrative saw the boy in December of 1921. Oliver's legs were encased in steel braces from the hips down.

The boy could walk—if it can be called walking. He had to shift his shoulders one way, and his hips another, in order that he might shuffle his legs along. Without those cruel steel braces his little legs could not stand up. There was no motion in them. The hips and the shoulders moved the legs—rather they moved the braces.

Locomotion was tedious, pathetic—a torture.

A frail little body appeared above those braces, a twisted body topped with the saddest face that ever grew upon a boy.

He shuffled his way from an auto to the elevator of the Merritt Building, where Berry had his suite of offices. All around, it seemed, were boys of his own age, running, walking blithely, laughing. The newsboys at the corner rushed up to pedestrians and sold their papers, dashed after each other in mock wrath when there were no customers. Boys hitched on the backs of delivery trucks. A messenger boy darted across the street to his padlocked bicycle.

Healthy, happy boys, working, playing, unhindered in their pursuit of life by steel braces or twisted bodies.

Oliver's father caught him up and held him, and whispered to him—and so came into Berry's office.

It meant little to the father. He had been to so many medical men. He had been so often disappointed.

He felt much like Mrs. Holcombe's daughter. "Well, might as well try this man. He can't do any harm, and I'm going to leave nothing undone to cure my boy."

Berry greeted them, spoke cheerfully to the boy. There was no answering smile.

Berry removed the braces, felt with his hands, turned to the father—matter of fact.

"I can cure him, but it will take time."

The father nodded, as though he heard the words before. He was willing to take another chance. He was willing to hope once more.

"The doctors—every doctor who has treated him"—this from the care-worn father—"said the nerve power in Oliver's legs has gone, and can never be regained."

"I'll have him walking in less than a year."

The father said little—but one seeing his face might have guessed what were his thoughts.

"He's making a big bluff. He just wants to get a little money out of me. In a few weeks, or maybe sooner, he'll find some condition he didn't note at first—they never do, at first—and then he'll say he's sorry, and we'll have to hunt up somebody else. Still, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he really thinks he can do something. Maybe I'm wrong to doubt him. Why did I come to him anyway, if I have no confidence? Well, give him his chance to make good his words. It's all I can do."

Nothing dramatic, nothing spectacular, nothing to write about in that little scene. The author had seen many things in Berry's office that were packed with human interest. There was little here—nothing but a tiny wreck come without hope to be repaired.

The author forgot about Oliver, did not see him for ten months—not until some time in October, 1922.

"Who's that?" he asked of Berry.

"Oliver Morgan."

"Didn't you have somebody of that name or something like it—seems to me I remember that name—I—"

"Same boy."

"What boy?"

"Remember the little chap with the steel braces on his legs—some time before last Christmas? You saw him. There he is now."

The author failed to recognize Oliver Morgan. Here was a boy who walked without any steel braces, whose legs and arms were well proportioned, who did not move his shoulders and his hips in order to propel his body, a boy who laughed and smiled, a boy much the same as other boys his age.

The doctors said he would never regain the lost nerve power in his legs," Berry reminded. "He never had lost the nerve power."

And Oliver, as though to corroborate his friend "the doc," moved his toes, then his ankle, and then his knee.

"Say," he said with a bantering laugh, "do you know Jack Dempsey?"

"Sure."

"Can you get him to box with me? I want to take some boxing lessons, and I sure would like to put on the gloves with Mr. Dempsey. Gee, I bet he's a giant. Ain't he?"

He thrust out his arms, assuming the attitude of a boxer.

Forty years of struggle, twenty-three years of working for the good of suffering humanity—all that had been in back of Oliver Morgan's remaking.

"And," says Berry, "sometimes I feel satisfied that my life has been a success.

"And sometimes I seem to see the hundreds, the thousands of boys and girls all over the country who are now like Oliver Morgan was—boys and girls I know I could make over if I had but the opportunity.

"They don't know me. They may never hear of me. If I could but bring them all together, say just half of them, then I might feel content.

"He who said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven,' has given me the power to cure these, His subjects. And I cannot help but feel that power is being wasted while so many suffer needlessly.

"I could help them if I had the means, if I had my institution. I could help them if the medical profession would listen to me and adopt my ideas, if the young doctors were trained to do as I do.

"The sentiment for drugless methods in the curing of the sick is more pronounced than ever—to the betterment of all.

"Without drugs, without instruments of any kind, I have cured hundreds of paralytics. But though I have been curing people for twenty-three years, there isn't another man in the country—for all I know, there isn't another man in the entire world—who uses the method I do.

"I would like to have as many men as possible doing the things I have been doing. I would like to demonstrate to physicians, to laymen, to anybody who wishes to learn my methods.

"The good I can do alone is but little. If my work were known generally—and followed—there would be few persons in the world doomed to go through life paralyzed.

"I am not speaking egotistically. I have proved the value of my methods. The fact that they are mine, and mine only, is but incidental. I should have to endorse those methods no matter whose they were. I should have to endorse them, because they cure."

CHAPTER TWELVE

This story has been all about "Doc" Berry—naturally. It depends upon him, of course, for its being. It was written with three objects in mind, as told in the introduction—

To call the attention of as many readers as possible to the work he is doing—to bring him patients.

To enable him, through these patients or others, to build the institution he desires.

To bring him disciples who will perpetuate his work.

Yet, while it is written for Berry, and for these ambitions of Berry—these were really the subordinate aims of the story.

The big idea back of the book, the great, dominant motive in the writing is to bring hope—and happiness—to all those hundreds of thousands of paralytics, those men and women whose minds are alive in dead bodies, whose value is lost to the world and to themselves, those thousands of little children who must remain paralyzed all their lives for lack of knowledge of the simple methods used by Berry.

If you were adrift on the ocean, drifting in the darkness, you would be grateful to the wind that blew you to the shore. If you are paralyzed, this may be the wind that blows you to a cure.

No, primarily, the book is not for Berry, nor for Berry's gain. It is for the paralytics.

Berry has plenty of patients now. Except for his first nine months in Los Angeles, he has been busy with patients for the last twenty-three years.

He will have patients, and lots of them, until he dies. He is not poor. He is not soliciting wholesale business that he may enrich himself.

He knows now that he will never die in the poor-house, that his children will be well cared for, that he will live in comfort until the end of his days.

But he regrets there are so many idle hours in his life—hours that could be spent in making some child well and strong, in developing tiny wasted limbs, in restoring power to withered arms.

"God has given me a certain power," he says. "Why should I not spend all my waking hours in applying that power? Why should there be so many, many thousands of paralytics that I never can reach?

"If I had my institution, a place where I could treat hundreds of people every day, and all the day—I think I should be satisfied."

Yes, Berry has many patients now. They are scattered all over Los Angeles and its suburbs. And he spends hours in going from one to another in his automobile. The institution would be an economy of time. It would cut off those hours spent in traveling over California roads. It would give him more hours to devote to his patients.

Instead of touring from Eagle Rock to Hollywood, thence to Long Beach and thence to other far-off residences, he could step from room to room. He could remake a hundred patients where he now remakes a dozen.

And men trained by him could go to New York, Chicago, London, Paris, all the big cities, all the little towns. They could build institutions of their own. The work would spread over the world.

It would make no difference then where you lived, if you were paralyzed you could be easily cured—and without any great outlay of money.

No, "The Saint of the Paralytics" is not just an advertisement for Dr. Berry. It is not just a "hook 'em" scheme to bring good paying fish to Berry's net.

It is a wind trying to blow a message around the world—a message to all the paralytics of the world that they can be cured.

It is news—good news.

The author values his name too much to lend it to any unscrupulous advertising scheme. He would not have allowed his name to be placed below the title of this book, were it not for the fact that every statement he has made in the book can easily and readily be proven—and were it not for the further fact that every statement is news.

News, a great newspaperman has said, is a record of action.

This book is a record of action. It is both a record and a promise of action.

The author has been asked several times if "The Saint of the Paralytics" was a story of fact—or only fiction.

Assuredly it is not fiction. And assuredly it is fact. It is written as a newspaper man writes.

The newspaper man stands back of it, as he stands back of every story he has ever written for a newspaper, ready to swear to the truth of every line.

And Berry is no less chary with his reputation. He could not afford to make one little misstatement, one exaggeration. He could not afford to have this book go out to all who may read it, bearing a single line that was inaccurate, or untrue.

Look at this thing logically. If the book is not what it claims to be, if it is anything but what it is—a record of action and a promise of cure—it would be very easy to visit the consequences upon Berry, and upon the author.

Berry advertised for nine months in The Times, a paper that will not take an ad if there be anything the least bit shady about the advertiser or his past. In those ads he told the public who he was, what he had done, and what he could do.

For nine months he advertised before a patient came to him. Perhaps the reading public thought he claimed too much; perhaps they frankly disbelieved him.

Don't believe anything you read, if you do not want to. But when you talk to patient after patient, when you have made the most thorough investigation you can make—then you perforce must believe.

No—the book isn't for Berry in the larger sense. It's for the paralytics. Berry doesn't need them, but they need him.

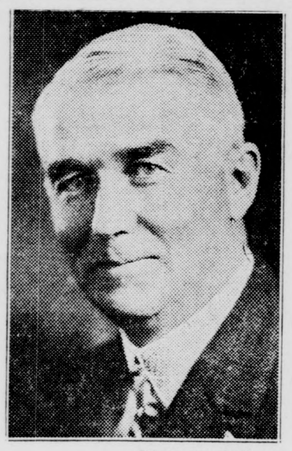
You'll find him almost any evening at his home, 2308 Nottingham Ave., Hollywood, Calif., with his wife and his children, more or less the ordinary husband and father, the usual type of man you see in business.

A reformed roughneck—reformed through his family life and his care of so many little paralyzed bodies. Do you think a man could treat scores of little children, boys and girls with useless arms and

Officers And Directors Of Glendale Chamber Of Commerce

—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

DELOS H. SMITH, banker, Chamber of Commerce president.

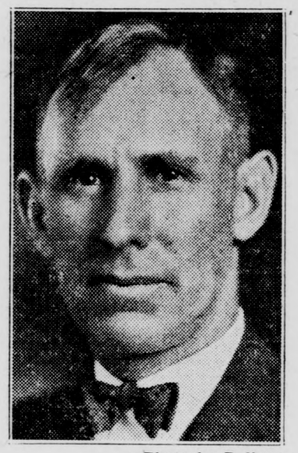


—Photo by Dolberg.

FRANK L. FOX, lumberman, C. of C. second vice-president.

—Photo by Dolberg.

W. G. LAUDERDALE, merchant, C. of C. treasurer.



—Photo by Dolberg.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL, realtor, Chamber of Commerce director.

—Photo by Dolberg.

GEORGE J. LYONS, draper, Chamber of Commerce director.

—Photo by Ralph W. Browne.

WILLIAM L. TRUITT, realtor and builder, C. of C. director.

—Photo by Dolberg.

DAN KELTY, merchant, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

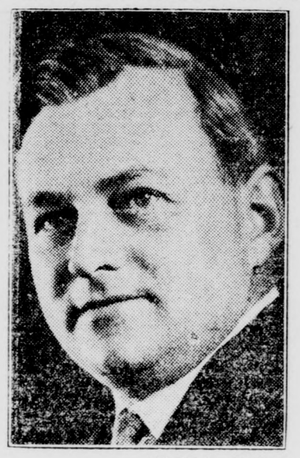
—Photo by Dolberg.

DR. T. C. YOUNG, physician and surgeon, C. of C. director.

—Photo by Dolberg.

GEORGE B. KARR, manufacturer, C. of C. first vice-president.

C. W. INGLEDUE, realtor, Chamber of Commerce director.



—Photo by Dolberg.

LYMAN P. CLARK, motor car agent, C. of C. director.

—Photo by Dolberg.

HARRY G. MacBAIN, merchant, Councilman, C. of C. driector.

FRED DEAL, manager Telephone Co., C. of C. director.

AGRICULTURE WILL HAVE GREAT YEAR

Prices for Grain and Provisions For Year at Peak; World Faces Shortage Is Declaration of Reviewer

By GEORGE C. SCHNACKEL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Prosperity came back to the grain trade in the year of 1924. All grains and provisions were in greater demand than in any year since 1920. Bull fever ran high in the latter part of the year and this always means activity in the speculative market. Crop production compared favorably with bumper years and this insured prosperity to the specialist in cash grain.

Among the outstanding events in the Board of Trade history for the year of 1924 was the opening of a market for trading in cotton futures. Trading started on December 1 and, while it is yet too early to prognosticate as to the ultimate success of this venture, business the first month was of good enough volume to impress any of the skptics.

Confidence Pervaded Trade

From the start of the year a feeling of confidence seemed to pervade the trade in wheat. The tail end of the 1923 crop, however, proved to be too big to insure success for the bulls. However, the poor outlook for the 1924 crop tended to inspire enthusiasm and for the first time in the knowledge of the oldest grain trader the new crop futures sold at a carrying charge over the old crop months. Early forecasts proved misleading. The crop was favored with ideal weather conditions up to the time of maturity and one of the largest crops of recent years was harvested. The farmer, however, did not suffer because of this yield. He benefited by the misfortune of the grower the world over..

Wheat production in Canada suffered greatly because of a drouth during the growing season and excessive moisture at the time of harvest. This was not only true of that producer, but also of all the growers the world over with the exception of the United States farmers. However, production in Canada was cut so sharply that it became a feature of the grain trade.

Foreign Crops Reduced

According to the latest available figures from the government of Canada the wheat crop will not yield better than 272,000,000 bushels. Last year Canada raised 475,000,000 bushels. Argentine crop was reduced from 247,000,000 bushels harvested last year to an outlook for 190,000,000 bushels this year. With this reduction in the crops of two sharpest competitors of the United States farmer it is little to be wondered at that the foreign buyer is taking hold, in a panicky way, of American grown wheat.

For the first four months of the crop year the United States exported approximately 125,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour, or more than twice the amount exported the same time a year ago. This represents half the surplus said to be available from this country.

Prices for wheat were the highest since 1920 and in view of the heavy crop production the farmer was in a much better financial shape than he was a year ago. The latest figures on crop production show over 100,000,000 bushels more than last year on a smaller acreage.

Corn prices also entered the record-breaking class and in December the high points established were the best in five years. The crop produced was nearly 600,000,000 bushels less than a year ago and this was the biggest factor in the upturn. However, reduced feeding operations are expected to cut into the domestic consumption materially. There were 102,000,000 bushels of the old crop carried over which made up for some of the deficit in the new crop.

The outlook is very encouraging for an enlarged foreign demand for American corn this year. Argentina, the biggest competitor in the export trade, has suffered a material reduction in the crop promise as have most of the corn producing countries this year.

Not Corn Year

It was not a corn year the world over. There was too much cool weather and a lack of moisture. Latest estimates from Argentina indicate that there is only a half crop in prospect. Roumania, also a competitor in foreign markets although in a smaller way, has a surplus of only 38,000,000 bushels for export this year compared with 88,000,000 bushels the year before.

Oat growers were handsomely rewarded despite the fact that the crop was one of the largest on record. The shortage in corn and the high prices prevailing for that feed stuff led to much substitution of cheaper grains and among these oats was the leader. Feeders could not successfully continue in operation and pay the prevailing prices for corn and sell their stock for the low prices which prevailed for the latter. A mixture of ground oats and ground barley solved their problem in a manner and this led to excessive consumption of the substitute grains. Prices were the highest obtained since 1919.

Provision Values Up

Provision values also entered the record-breaking class. Prices for cured hog products were so unsatisfactory and prices for feeding materials were so high that the producer of meats was compelled to curtail his output. The effect of this reduction in production has not been felt as yet because of the panicky marketing of hogs by producers who did not care to take the risk of fattening them. Lard was the first to reflect the shortage in production. Most of the hogs received were not of the lard producing kind and stocks of this product soon dwindled away. Meats were in larger supply and were slower in responding to the bullish situation but finally, before the year had ended, highest prices since 1920 were reached.

Benefits of Dawes Plan

It would be remiss, in reviewing grain and provision markets for the year, not to call attention to the benefits derived from the settlement of the reparations questions by means of the Dawes plan. Europe has not as yet come back economically but it is making progress in the right direction. Willingness to work and produce is leading to extension of credits to Europe by the leading creditor nation.

The big absorption of American agricultural products can be attributed largely to this fact. Germany is still in need of fats and meats and all of the countries of central Europe need United States foodstuff as well as feeds because of the disaster in crop production in all of those nations. The United Kingdom also is expected to be a big consumer of United States products because of a loss in production on account of abnormal weather conditions during the growing season.

Prosperity Surely Ahead

Agricultural prosperity for 1925 seems a virtual certainty. Prices for grain and provisions have not as yet reached their peak, judging by the supply and demand situation existing in all grains. For example, the department of agriculture estimates the exportable surplus of principal wheat producing areas of the world at 700,000,000 bushels while import requirements are expected to total nearly 725,000,000 bushels. This clearly demonstrates that a forecast of $2.00 a bushel for wheat next year is more than likely to be realized and some of the rampant bulls believe that $2.50 will be the high point.

For corn it is freely predicted that $1.50 will be the peak of the 1924 crop and oats bulls are a little more conservative and look for 65 cents as the high. However, prices are near this point and they should reach over this figure without much difficulty, judging by the heavy consumption on the farm.

It is difficult to name a top price for provisions. A shortage of a serious nature is facing not only this country but the entire world. Meat production, not only hogs, but of cattle and sheep as well, is probably on a smaller scale than ever before. This is due to the unattractiveness in price of the finished live stock and the high cost of bringing the stock to that point.

Largest Precious Gem Weighs Ninety Pounds

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A white topaz, weighing ninety pounds, large enough to make 205.120 dinner rings of one carat and said to be the largest precious gem, has been placed on exhibition in the Field museum here. It was brought from Marambala, mines, Brazil, by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of geology, who headed one of Captain Marshall Field's South American expeditions. If placed on the market, the stone would supply the demand for many years, museum officials said.

Seventy years ago it required two months' time to carry freight from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, around the Horn, now it takes only two weeks for a vessel to make the trip by way of the Panama canal.

Organizations Work For City

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Crawford, Charles Littleton and Mr. Doughty, managers; Adelaide Meyers, musician; Miss Edith Carter, flag bearer.

Greater Northwest Improvement Association—Meets second Thursday at Grand View school. J. H. Randall, 1147 Western avenue, president; J. A. Gyger, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Gyger, secretary; C. L. Jenkins, treasurer; executive board, J. A. Randall, J. A. Gyger, Mrs. J. A. Gyger, C. L. Jenkins, O. M. Newby, Myrtle Buckman and P. J. Farrand.

Jewish Sisterhood—Meets first Friday of each month. Miss Eva Daniels, president; Mrs. I. Grossman, vice-president; Mrs. W. Kramer, secretary; Mrs. Harry Tobias, treasurer.

Kiwanis Club—Meets every Friday. Frank L. Fox, president; Rev. Clifford A. Cole, first vice-president; Bert Perry, second vice-president; D. H. Smith, treasurer; A. L. Baird, district trustee; directors, Frank L. Fox, R. M. Brown, D. H. Smith, Clifford A. Cole, Albert W. Perry, N. C. Hayhurst, W. G. Lauderdale, D. L. Gregg, Harry G. MacBain, Fred Walton, Bert P. Woodard and A. L. Ferguson.

Knights of Columbus — Meet first and third Thursdays at clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avenue. Fred H. Huesman, grand knight; John G. Monahan, deputy grand knight; George Killinger, chancellor; John A. DeFerie, recording secretary; E. Leo McMahon, financial secretary; H. A. Mailloux, treasurer; John A. Coleman, advocate; Thomas H. Ratigan, warden; Francis Lawlor, inside guard; M. J. Brennan and John Richter, outside guards; Peter L. Ferry, E. J. Albright and Jesse E. Smith, trustees.

Kensington Club—Meets second Wednesday of every month. Mrs. Anna Page, president; Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, secretary-treasurer.

Knights of Pythias, Glendale Lodge No. 331—Meet at K. P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue every Tuesday night. S. E. Wright, chancellor commander; Hal E. Leedom, vice chancellor; W. C. Maguire, prelate; George H. King, master of work; Cal S. Nicholson, master of finance; Claude Beiger, master of exchequer; J. E. Greenup, master at arms; R. E. Frey, keeper of records and seals; Ralph Doose, inner guard; Robert Taylor, outer guard; E. E. DeArmind, trustee.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Central Labor Union of Glendale—Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. J. K. Sands, president; W. J. Anson, vice-president; V. H. Hoyer, secretary-treasurer; trustees, H. V. Houseman, J. L. Gemmell and J. Heinmiller. Locals affiliated: Electrical Workers, Painters, Plumbers, Carpenters, Typographical, Letter Carriers, Postoffice Clerks and Women's International Union Labor League No. 400.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 563—Meets every Friday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. Daniel Hall, president; W. J. Anson, vice-president; L. L. Byers, recording secretary, 915 East Acacia street, or Labor hall. P. A. Wells, financial secretary; J. W. Davee, treasurer; A. A. Stoner, conductor; W. L. Gable, warden; trustees, G. H. Walker, W. W. Stoner, G. F. Bain; delegates to District Council, Daniel Hall, F. L. Paige; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, G. H. Walker, W. J. Anson, F. L. Paige.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 713—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. Frank Lash, president, La Crescenta; Roy Springer, vice-president; A. D. Hurd, recording secretary; J. L. Gemmell, financial secretary; W. H. Riley, treasurer; Henry Freed, warden; R. L. Ruder, preceptor; Frank Sullivan, doorkeeper; A. C. Miller, business agent; trustees, A. C. Miller, Roy Springer, Robert L. Ruder; delegates to District Council No. 36 of Painters, A. C. Miller, Frank Hulse, Bob Mathis; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, W. H. Riley, E. Dutton, J. L. Gemmell; executive board, Frank Lash, Frank Hulse, A. C. Miller, Roy Springer, F. F. Sullivan.

International Typographical Union No. 871—Meets the fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m. at the Labor hall. Jack Hale, president; R. P. Trumbower, vice-president; Carl G. Hammer, secretary.

Letter Carriers' National association, Jewel City branch, No. 1983—Meets second Saturday of each month, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. Victor H. Hoyer, president; A. S. Wood, vice-president; Frank C. Davis, recording secretary; Harold Knapp, financial secretary; Willard H. Budd, treasurer; George Brady, clerk, N. S. B. A.; Cal S. Nicholson, trustee; Al C. Holcomb, sergeant-at-arms; A. S. Wood, O. W. Wright and Dave Sullivan, delegates to Service Relations council.

National Federation, Postoffice Clerks, Local No. 841—Meets the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Labor hall. Arthur A. Roach, president; Miss Estelle Levy, vice-president; Ernest G. Metcalf, secretary; Arthur B. Kerr, treasurer; Roger M. Boss, master-at-arms; trustees, Weger, Gomes, Kaufmann; service relations, Gomes, Rodenbaugh, Roach; deletes to the Central Labor Union of Glendale, Gomes, Boss, Weger.

International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 691—Meets every Monday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. E. C. Spurr, president; C. R. Heinmiller, vice-president; A. H. Sellers, recording secretary; H. M. Grigg, financial secretary; E. Mecham, treasurer; W. H. Kemp, first inspector; G. M. Burges, second inspector; delegates to the Central Labor Union of Glendale: C. R. Heinmiller, Johnson, E .C. Spurr.

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of United States and Canada, Local Union No. 761—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 at Labor hall, 108 North Brand boulevard. A. W. Anderson, president; H. V. Houseman, vice-president; Glenn L. Uncles, recording secretary; H. F. Perkins, financial secretary and treasurer; J. K. Sands, business agent; executive board, B. Foley, H. V. Houseman, H. A. Suess, R. E. Billingsley, H. Ryan; delegates to District Council, J. K. Sands, A. W. Anderson, R. E. Billingsley; delegates to Central Labor Union of Glendale, J. K. Sands. H. V. Houseman, A. G. Stephenson.

Los Feliz Improvement Association—Meets subject to call. Officers: Arthur C. Webb, president; John Luckenbach, vice-president; M. E. Griffith, secretary; W. L. Harris, treasurer; directors, Dr. E. H. Schneider, John Luckenbach, William Mead, Harry Chandler, Mrs. Jennie Gregory, A. C. Webb, Miss Effie Riley, G. W. Vandergrift, J. H. Stace, Mrs. R. C. Brandock, Charles Sayler, C. E. Michael, Maurice DeMond, A. D. Strode and Ralph Frank.

Maccabees (Women's Benefit Association of)—Meets first and third Tuesdays, Legion hall.

Madrigal Club—Regular meetings every Monday afternoon, except in summer. Mrs. Paul Hoffman, president; Mrs. William MacMullin, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Taylor, recording secretary; Miss Vera Schlotzhauer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hensel, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, librarian; Mesdames H. L. Bullinger, S. Hill, L. E. Richardson, directors; Mrs. Charles A. Parker, founder and musical director.

Lions Club—Meets every Wednesday. W. B. Kelly, president; Dr. N. C. Paine, first vice-president; George L. Kaeding, second vice-president; A. R. Hol-

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

Prayer Is Credited In Church Girl's Healing

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 1.—Miss Helen Savidge, daughter of the Rev. W. F. Savidge of this city, has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia by what church members believe to be a direct answer to prayer. Two nurses in attendance state that many patients not as sick as Miss Savidge had died from pneumonia. For three weeks church members have been praying for Miss Savidge. Although only 20, Miss Savidge is an accomplished orator, and frequently occupies her father's pulpit.

HIGH TAXATION

Many large estates in Europe are being transferred to stock companies because of the high taxation and troubles of administration.

MONEY WORKS

Money works twenty-four hours a day—Sundays, holidays, year in and year out. It never tires and never rests.

Money is the hardest, steadiest, most productive worker in the world. But money doesn't care whom it works for.

How about yours? Is it working and earning for you or somebody else? The money you keep in this bank works for you.

Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Regular Savings Accounts
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Special Savings Accounts, With Checking Privilege

GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK

W. S PERRIN, President H. E. FRANCY, Sec'y.-Cashier

Southwest Corner Brand and Broadway

GRAND VIEW
Community Presbyterian Church

Corner Justin and Fifth

REV. GEO. W. THOMAS, Pastor

"E Pluribus Unum"

Fourteen Denominations Working As One Household of Faith In Answer To The Master's Prayer

"That They All May Be One"

The New Plan For The New Day In A New Community

Morning Worship.....11 A. M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P. M.
Bible School.....9:30 A. M.
Young People.....6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Wednesday

To The Grand View Community we submit two questions for answer—

How strong do you wish the Body of your Lord to be where you live?

What would you do if He were here in person beginning at Church?

GLEN ARMS APARTMENTS
One of the Finest in Glendale

One of the most modern and pretentious apartment houses, built in Glendale during the phenomenal building campaign of recent years, is the Glen Arms Apartments building, located at 308 North Central Avenue.

The building, which is ideally located, thoroughly modern, excellently constructed and beautifully equipped and furnished, is owned and operated by W. S. Bear, who resides at 220 North Central Avenue. It is the latest and most pretentious of half a hundred houses which have been erected and marketed in Glendale by Mr. Bear within the last two years.

The building contains twenty-four apartments, of which twenty are singles and four are doubles. All are equipped with tile and shower baths, white enamel kitchen stoves and cabinets, telephones, radio connections, vacuum cleaning equipment, automatic incinerators, and are handsomely furnished in the best quality of overstuffed furniture. The building is completely carpeted and has a large and handsome lobby, in keeping with its general excellence.

Spanish-Mission type of architecture has been employed, and the building is of concrete, steel, stucco and tile construction. All floors and walls have been interpadded to deaden sound communications, and the two-story structure rises above a ground-floor basement garage with a capacity for thirty automobiles.

The apartments all are occupied and rent from sixty dollars up, with service, including private telephone, garage, lights, gas, heat, maid and janitor service. Mrs. Joe Erb has supervision of the property, as house manager.

The Glen Arms Apartments are located in the best district of beautiful Central Avenue, which is the second main north-and-south thoroughfare of Glendale. The avenue is 100 feet wide and bisects the most beautifully developed district of the city proper. Pavement and lighting improvements are in progress that will make it as nearly attractive as Brand Boulevard, the next street east, and Glendale's principal artery of trade and traffic.

Organizations Prominent In Furthering Community

DO THEIR PART TO AID GLENDALE

Various Organizations In City Ready To Work For Betterment

(Continued from Page 8)

land, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Mayne, tail-twister; Paul D. Scoles, lion-tamer.

MASONIC

Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. & A. M.—Meets every Tuesday: Arthur H. Dibbern, worshipful master; W. E. Moody, senior warden; George Blythe, junior warden; Norman G. Davidson, senior deacon; Ed Sadler, junior deacon; Don Lindley, senior steward; Archie M. Morton, junior steward; H. M. Morton, marshal; A. W. Tower, secretary; Daniel Campbell, treasurer; S. Riley Lyons, tyler; Newton Van Why, John Hobbs and H. A. Strong, directors.

Glendale Lodge, No. 544, F. & A. M.—Meets every Wednesday, at Masonic temple. Wallace I. Hodge, worshipful master; Alfred R. Ireland, senior warden; Richard C. Montanye, junior warden; Alexander H. Lapham, secretary; George T. Harness, treasurer; Henry J. Miller, senior deacon; George A. Campbell, junior deacon; Jack L. Hale, senior steward; Leon J. Crooker, junior steward; George W. Mishler, marshal; W. H. Flynn, chaplain; Charles J. Wolfe, trustee for three years.

Unity Chapter, No. 116, R. A. M.—Meets every Thursday. Robert T. Lawson, high priest; Alvin G. Low, king; Charles Parker, scribe; Charles W. McFadden, treasurer; B. O. Hagen, secretary.

De Molay, Glendale Chapter—Meets every Thursday night at the Masonic temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. David S. Lynd, master councilor; Claude Whitefield, senior councilor; William Felton, junior councilor; Henry Winans, scribe; Wesley Goodfellow; treasurer.

Knights Templar, Glendale Commandery, No. 53—Meets every Monday night in Masonic temple, except during August. W. W. Worley commander; John H. Taylor, generalissimo; S. S. Gilhuly, captain general; W. N. McMillan, senior warden; Thomas Wood, junior warden; O. E. Von Oven, prelate; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; C. C. Rittenhouse, recorder; Thomas D. Watson, standard bearer; Dwight W. Stephenson, sword bearer; Frederic A. Clark, warder; S. Riley Lyons, sentinel; Francis J. W. Henry, third guard; Warren Roberts, second guard; Owen C. Emery, first guard; Charles M. Calderwood, hermit; Fred J. Turck, hermit.

Sciots, Glendale Pyramid No. 39—Business meeting first Friday of each month, social meeting third Friday. R. E. Johnson, toparch; Guy F. Briggs, mobib; A. J. Lockwood, armeses; George Howard, pastophori; George Thomas, scribe; Arthur Hutchinson, chancellor; Newton Van Why, trustee for one year; Ted Regester, trustee for three years.

Shrine Club—P. J. Hayselden, president; E. F. Heiser, vice-president; Charles F. Hahn, secretary and treasurer.

Order of Eastern Star, Glendale Chapter, No. 422—Meets first and third Saturday nights in Masonic temple. Nellie C. Jennings, worthy matron; William E. Moore, worthy patron; Ella Joraleman, associate matron; Myrtle Rodenbough, conductress; Luella Emerick, associate conductress; Emma Stevens, secretary, and Helen Walker, treasurer; Mary Daniel, chaplain; Mary Walker, marshal; Evelyn G. Pierce, organist; Miss Rose Watrous, Adah; Blanche Berg, Ruth; Bernice Standiford, Esther; Agnes Allen, Martha; Grace Moore, Electa; Mary Wolfe, warder; Edward Emerick, sentinel; Miss Grace Jennings, flag bearer.

Order of Eastern Star, Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 237—Meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple. Mrs. Mae Warrick, worthy matron; Mrs. Sadie McPherson, associate matron; Frank B. Beckett, worthy patron; Mrs. Bertha Wyvell, conductress; Mrs. Dollie Kase, associate conductress; Mrs. Ida N. Gillman, treasurer; Mrs. Nelle P. Holbrook, secretary; Valencia Louise Watson, chaplain; Ella Culver Hickman, marshal; Katherine Violet Delgardo, organist; Loretha Beckett, warder; Ralph J. Reese, sentinel; Fern Eileen Carlock, Adah; Martha Ellen Warren, Ruth; Erma Mildred Nicolaus, Esther; Irene Elizabeth Martin, Martha; Grace Jean Lamb, Electa.

Omar Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem—Meets second and fourth Saturday nights at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Fern Archer Roberts, worthy high priestess; Warren Q. Roberts, watchman of the shepherds; Olga Constance Bourne, noble prophetess; Clytelle E. Hewitt, worthy scribe; Maude A. Smith, worthy treasurer; Edith D. Richardson, worthy chaplain; Sara Frances Leland, worthy shepherdess; Libbie R. Cutting, worthy guide; Mae Warrick, worthy herald; Ralph W. Browne, first wise man; Mark T. Lee, second wise man; Edward E. Emerick, third wise man; W. W. Cannaday, king; Edna F. Lee, first handmaiden; Ella E. Joralemon, second handmaiden; Ina M. Luring, third handmaiden; Katherine V. Delgard, organist; Mina Wenzel, soloist; Gertrude McMillan, worthy guardian; S. Riley Lyons, worthy guard; Frederick L. Wenzel, James Wyvell, John Jurgenson, Raymond A. Luring, king's guards; Alvina Jurgenson, Emma C. Cannaday, Anne Clark, Mattie Reed, queen's attendants; Bertha E. Wyvell, Luella Emerick, Grace R. Browne, Agnes B. Allan, flower girls; Mayme H. Brooks, pillow bearer.

Modern Woodmen of America.—Meetings are held in the K. P. hall on South Brand boulevard. Officers are F. S. Sullivan, consul; Dr. B. S. Warner, past consul; Frank L. Brines, adviser; Charles A. Bunting, banker; Henry Molz, clerk; Walter Johnson, escort; E. E. Sunderland, watchman; Thomas J. Henry, sentry; Joseph A. Rockwell, Dr. G. A. Campbell, James W. Davis, trustees; Dr. H. C. Smith, Dr. F. M. Collier, Dr. E. T. Remmen, physicians.

Mutual Benefit Reading Circle—Meets every Wednesday at public library on Harvard street, except during summer. Mrs. H. V. Henry, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, first vice-chairman; Mrs. E. W. Cizek, secretary and recorder; Mrs. Mary M. McLean, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Brown, auditor.

Mystic Smile, Henry Melone Chapter—Meets every Tuesday evening, 620 East Broadway. Cecil Percey, grand mystic smiler; Cyril Holway, master of records; George Mooney, master of finance; Glen Roberts, chaplain.

Northwestern Avenue Improvement Association—I. J. Hoover, president; W. R. Faires, secretary.

N. P. Banks Post No. 170 G. A. R.—Regular meetings fourth Friday of each month in G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue. W. G. Collins, commander; U. H. Emick, senior vice-commander; Mr. Tilton, junior vice-commander; Robert N. Taylor, officer of the day; S. W. Hammon, officer of the guard; Rev. C. R. Norton, chaplain.

Odd Fellows — Meet every Thursday night in I. O. O. F. hall on West Broadway. Howard Stanley, noble grand.

Optimist Club — Meets every Friday noon. Dr. H. R. Boyer, president; Richard Smith, vice-president; Dr. C. R. Lusby, second vice-president; L. E. Olson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. Kaemmerling, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. H. I. Rasmus, chaplain; Leslie Tarr, attorney for the club; Dr. H. V. Brown, S. S. Gilhuly, L. D. Mathis, A. H. Voelker, Dr. R. C. Logan and W. P. Potter, board of governors.

Parent-Teacher Associations, Glendale Federation of—Meet second Wednesday of every month, beginning in September. Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president; Mrs. R. L. Young, first vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Croft, historian; Mrs. E. L. Berryman, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Acacia Avenue—Meets third Friday. Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Levey, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Moll, treasurer; Miss Mary Rich, auditor; Mrs. M. J. Cawood, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Broadway—Meets third Thursday. Mrs. A. G. Evans, president; Mrs. W. G. Loftus, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Addison, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Post, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary O. Ryan, auditor; Mrs. K. V. Kugler, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Central Avenue — Meets second Thursday. Mrs. Alice Ripley, president; Mrs. Granville Jones, vice-president; Mrs. A. H. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Line, secretary; Mrs. L. H. Thompson, historian; Mrs. G. G. Blue, auditor.

Parent-Teacher Association, Cerritos Avenue — Meets third Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Kent, president; Mrs. H. F. Croft, vice-president; Mrs. Osborne Garber, treasurer; Mrs. George Emerson, secretary; Miss Heacock, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Colorado Street — Meets first Thursday. Mrs. Frank W. Parr, president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. L. Swizewski, secretary; Miss June Hammill, treasurer.

Parent-Teacher Association, Columbus Avenue — Meets third Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Bird, president; Mrs. C. H. Lyons, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, secretary; Miss Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Thew, historian; Mrs. Milton Canfield, auditor.

Parent-Teacher Association, Doran Street—Meets first Wednesday. Mrs. F. J. Lynn, president; Mrs. J. F. Helfrich, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Gallagher, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Woodmancy, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Fife, auditor; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Glendale Avenue Intermediate—Meets second Thursday. Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president; Mrs. M. A. Heasley, vice-president; Mrs. H. V. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. Strong, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Grand View—Meets third Tuesday. Mrs. John P. Ogle, president; Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. SeLegue, secretary; Mrs. George Fitch, treasurer; Miss Vera Sinclair, historian; Mrs. Gerald Foote, auditor; Mrs. R. F. Garretson, corresponding secretary.

Parent-Teacher Association, High School—Meets third Wednesday. Mrs. W. R. Wichert, president; Mrs. S. L. Martinez, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Horner, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Priaulx, auditor; Mrs. Claude Case, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Magnolia — Meets first Friday. Mrs. Leash, president; Mrs. Reynard, vice-president; Mrs. Stephenson, secretary; Miss Marian Hammes, treasurer; Miss Levy, historian.

Parent-Teacher Association, Pacific Avenue — Meets first Thursday. Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale, president; Mrs. A. J. McMullen, vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Lindley, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Paull, treasurer; Mrs. Truman Curtis, historian; Mrs. Eleanor Badour, auditor.

Parent-Teacher Association, Wilson Avenue Intermediate — Meets fourth Monday. Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president; Mrs. Merle A. Morthland, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Lewis, secretary; Mrs. V. K. Tatlow, treasurer; Mrs. Fern Lytle, historian; Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, auditor.

Parliamentary Law Club of Glendale—Meets first and third Fridays. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president; Mrs. Arthur Franklin, first vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Haight, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Maron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Prikett, treasurer.

P. E. O., Chapter B A—Meets first and third Fridays of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. Josephine Brant, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Ripley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nellie Case, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Ayars, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter A H—Meets first and third Wednesday, except during summer. Mrs. Edith Smith, president; Mrs. Bernardine Worley, vice-president; Mrs. Amelia Wattles, recording secretary; Mrs. Fannie Beach; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greta Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Essie Carmack, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Eames, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter C J—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, beginning in October. Mrs. J. L. Onstott, president; Mrs. Annie Ward, vice-president; Mrs. T. G. McDougal, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Shively, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fannie Crampton, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hayward, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter D J—Meets first and third Wednesdays, except during summer. Mrs. O. A. Danielson, president; Mrs. H. M. Lennox, vice-president; Mrs. Wiloth, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Gowan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Eyerick, chaplain; Mrs. Schenk, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Nicholaus, guard.

P. E. O., Chapter L—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, except during summer. Mrs. May Emery, president; Mrs. Genevieve Goss, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Farnham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myra Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Weller, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Read, guard.

P. E. O., Reciprocity Bureau—Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, president; Mrs. O. A. Danielson, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Brant, secretary-treasurer.

Pythian Sisters—Meet first and third Friday nights in K. P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. Mabel King, past chief; Melissa K. Dixon, most excellent chief; Blanche Willett, excellent senior; Amanda Scruggs, excellent junior; Mrs. Haines, manager; Florence Johnson, mistress of finance; Urzella Joliffe, mistress of records and correspondence; Mary Morneau, guard; Antoinette Melzer, protector.

Rebekah, Afternoon Club—Meets first and third Fridays. Viola Ertel, president; Adelaide Myers, vice-president; Mayme Rich, secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer.

Rebekahs, Past Noble Grands' Club—Meet second and fourth Fridays. Mrs. Rosella Strother, president; Mrs. H. C. Smith, junior past president.

Rebekah, Glendale Lodge—Meets first and third Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. hall, West Broadway. Viola Ertel, noble grand; Guila Darling, vice grand; Fanny Groutage, secretary; Mabel Goodfellow, financial secretary; Winnie Hartley, treasurer, and A. Hartley, trustee.

Red Cross Chapter—Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., chairman; Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, vice chairman; Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, secretary; Miss Neva Veysey, treasurer; other members of executive committee, Mesdames H. E. Bartlett, L. E. Dow, J. H. Daugherty, C. L. Peckham, R. P. Jodon; directors: Mesdames John Robert White, Jr., H. E. Bartlett, S. C. Packer, E. W. W. Hayward, W. W. Worley, J. G. Huntley, L. E. Dow, J. H. Daugherty, Arthur Brown, C. L. Peckham, R. A. Blackburn, Daniel McLean, E. W. Morgan, R. P. Jodon, E. W. Gilliland, R. F. Kitterman, T. H. Hudson, C. H. Temple, Harry James, C. A. Brandstater, L. T. Rowley and Miss Veysey.

Rotary Club — Meets every Thursday. J. Herbert Smith, president; Rene Olin, secretary; A. R. Eastman, treasurer; George Bentley, Paul Stillman and George U. Moyse, directors.

Royal Neighbors of America, Glendale Camp No. 8938—Meet at K. P. hall second and fourth Friday nights. Mrs. Maude Rucker, oracle; Estella Rockwell, past oracle; Ida Hock, delegate to state camp meeting in Visalia in February; Mrs. Vinetta Bunting, alternate; Ida Hock, vice-oracle; Ida Leach, councillor; Lillian Howes, reporter; Vinetta Bunting, receiver; Thelma Rucker, marshal; Leona Anderson, assistant marshal; Anna Smith, inner sentinel; Julia Dibbens, outer sentinel; Wilmina Engle, manager for three years; Dr. Lauva Brown and Dr. H. C. Smith, physicians; Mrs. Fahrenholz, musician; Rosa B. Anderson, faith; Maudie Clinton, modesty; Elizabeth Beahnken, courage; Margaret LeDuc, unselfishness; Eva Molz, endurance.

San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association—Meets at call of president. L. H. Wilson, president; L. J. Libert, secretary-treasurer.

Sons of Veterans, Camp No. 22—Meet subject to call. Robert Danner, commander.

Security Benefit Association, Glendale Council 3696 — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Mrs. Myrtle Stombs, president; George M. Stombs, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Parker, second vice-president; Mrs. Rio Stombs, prelate; Mrs. Pauline Doose, conductress; Mrs. Mabel Duvall, secretary; Mrs. Frances Robinson, officer of finance; George A. Robinson, guard; D. C. Stombs, sentinel.

Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary No. 7—Meets first and third Tuesday nights. Mrs. Pearl Gillette, president; Mrs. Mudd, vice-president; Mrs. Alice McGee, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Marie Scudder, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Stewart, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Velma Pierce, guide; Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, assistant guide; Mrs. Vera Witcher and Mrs. Lorna Wilson, color bearers; Mrs. Eleanor Powers, musician; Mrs. Sarah Gregg, inside guard; Mrs. Martha Gaylor, outside guard; Mrs. Dora E. Hall, press correspondent; Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Audrey Hall Billingsley, and Mrs. Melissa Warfield, council members; Robert Danner, commander of the Sons of Veterans, councillor.

South Glendale Business Men's Association—Office at 1013 South Brand boulevard. L. G. Scovern, president; L. H. Wilson, first vice-president; E. L. Eames, second vice-president; S. Berman, E. G. Thomas and J. W. Birney, who will hold office for two years; W. W. Lee, A. F. Priest, G. V. Black, W. H. Daniel, Charles L. Peckham and W. W. Worley are the directors who will hold office for one year; M. C. Patton, secretary-treasurer.

Southeastern Glendale Improvement Association—J. C. Leitch, president; E. Belcher, vice-president; D. R. Gillin, secretary.

Spanish War Veterans, Camp 67—Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Knights of Pythias hall. Frank E. Peters, commander; A. C. Merrihew, senior vice-commander; Herbert E. Gray, junior vice-commander; Nels Johnson, officers of the day; Alexander Schmitt, officer of the guard; Dr. W. C. Mabry, W. H. Reeves, L. D. Pike, trustees.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans—Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Alberta Merrihew, president; Mrs. Lena Pike, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lena Teter, junior vice-president, Mrs. Hedy Schmitt, chaplain; Mrs. T. W. Long, conductor; Mrs. Rose Harness, assistant conductor; Mrs. Martha E. Warren, guard; Mrs. Katherine Lipstreu, assistant guard; Mrs. Hilda M. St. Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, historian.

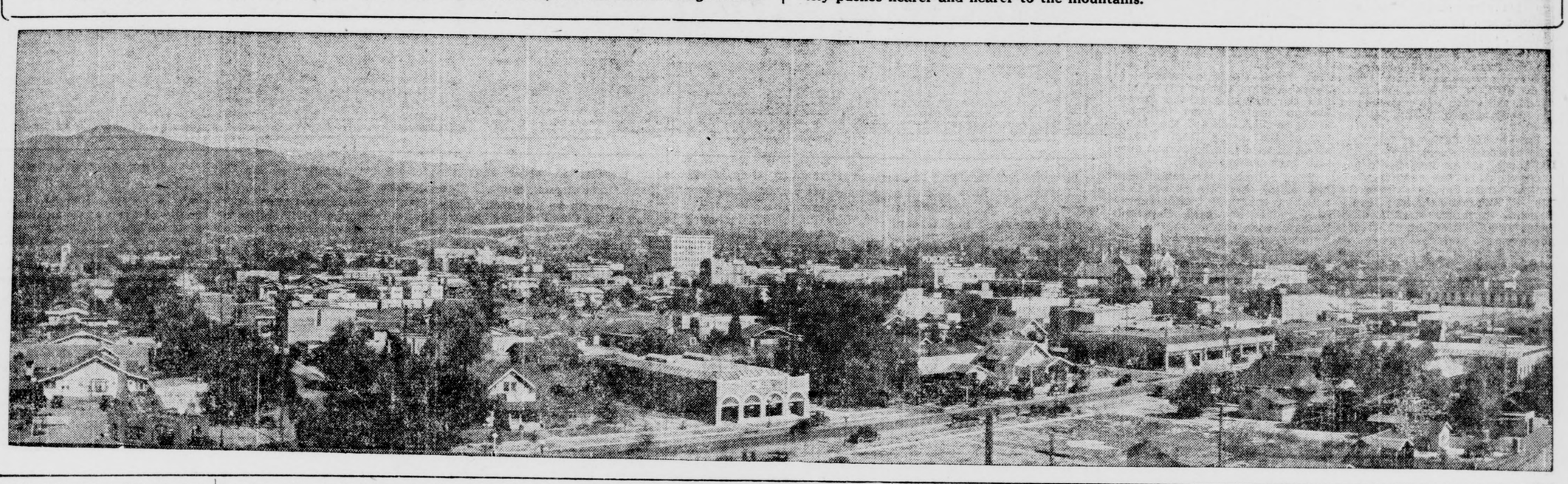
Thursday Afternoon Club—Regular meetings first and third Thursday afternoons, at Tropico Presbyterian church and home of Mrs. A. D. Bancroft, South Brand boulevard; Mrs. Carrie Campbell, president; Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Sharpe, second vice-president; Mrs. Al Vaulet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Newton, secretary; Mrs. S. C. Bryant, treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club—Luncheons and regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, beginning in October.

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

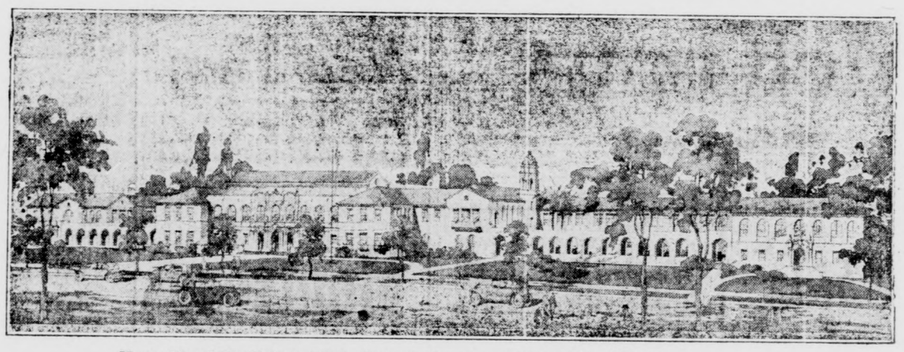
Portion of Glendale's Business Section Which Has Kept Pace With City

While Glendale has been fulfilling its claim as "The Fastest Growing City in America," the business section, which gives the community a metropolitan aspect, has been constantly expanding, as shown in the accompanying photo. In the center of the picture appears Glendale's first skyscraper, the Glendale Security Building. The tower of the First Presbyterian church can be seen, with the Harvard High School nearby. The Paige and Jewett agency appears in the lower center, while the Jesse Smith Ford agency is directly below the church. In the background can be seen the green Verdugo Hills, standing like giant sentinels overlooking the progressive city, and carefully watching its constant expansion as the city pushes nearer and nearer to the mountains.



North Pacific Construction Co.

725 Detwiler Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.



New Glendale Union High School Constructed by Mr. Mittry

Among the recent buildings erected by The North Pacific Construction Co. are:

The Citrus Union High School, Azusa, Calif.
The Glendale Union High School, Glendale, Calif.
Fairfax High School, Hollywood.

Buildings under construction include:

Junior High School in Los Angeles
New Catholic School, corner Lomita and Louise, Glendale, Calif.
Ninth Street Viaduct, Los Angeles, Calif.
Warehouse, W. P. Fuller Paint Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Awarded Contract to start erection of:

The $900,000 Veterans' Hospital, near San Fernando, California.

The North Pacific Construction Co. is one of the largest and best equipped construction companies on the Coast—and has a fine reputation for rapidly completing the largest of structures in a most efficient manner.

Geo. Mittry

General Contractor

Glendale Residence:—542 N. Howard St. Phone Glendale 3686

DEVELOPMENT OF CITY IS PLANNED

First Commission Created By Ordinance in March; Has Five Members

Under the present city charter of Glendale, a City Planning Commission consisting of five members, is provided. Through an ordinance adopted March 13, 1924, the planning commission was brought into being. Thomas W. Watson, chairman, Percy J. Hayselden, secretary and Harry Hague are members of the commission now serving two-year terms. The terms of J. M. Randall and S. C. Kinch, the other two members of the body expire within a few months.

Powers and duties of the planning commission, set forth in the ordinance, are to investigate and recommend to the council plans for the future development of the city; its improvement and beautification; opening, straightening, widening and extension of streets, improvement and development of transportation facilities; location and improvement of public buildings and works; subdivision of lands and all matters relating to housing; set back regulations and automobile camp grounds.

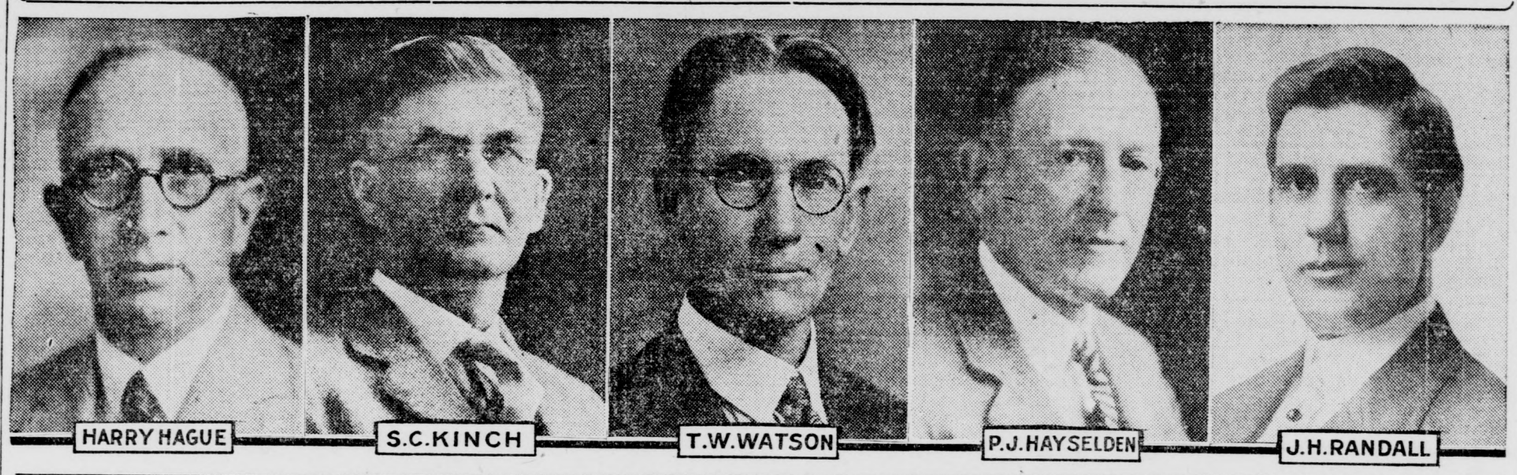
The planning commission members serve without pay and are appointed by the council for a period of two years.

A splendid record of accomplishment has been made by the City Planning commission during the first year of its existence. Since its inception less than twelve months ago the commission has investigated and recommended the widening of San Fernando road which work has now been ordered by the City Council; it has also recommended the widening of West Broadway from Central avenue to San Fernando road.

Forest avenue, opposite Forest Lawn Memorial park, has been widened at the instance of the planners, thus affording a wide boulevard to Los Angeles for the eastern section of the city. The widening of Verdugo road to 100 feet from Glendale avenue to Sparr Heights Community Center and the widening of the Fourth avenue project from Alameda street to Glen Oak and the changing of the name from Fourth street to Glen Oak boulevard have also been recommended.

More recently, the commission has called several meetings at which a complete traffic survey of Glendale has been discussed. Experts who conducted the Los Angeles traffic survey have been taken over the Glendale field on inspection tours accompanied by the planners and members of the City Council and have spoken at these meetings. A comprehensive plan of boulevards and through highways to connect up with Los Angeles and to take advantage of the millions of dollars in road improvements to be spent by Los Angeles are urged. Many municipal improvements are referred to the City Planning commission by the City Council. It is the desire of the city officials, it is explained, to make improvements as uniform as possible in order that the beauty and attractiveness of Glendale may not be disturbed. Members of the City Planning commission take a deep interest in their work, hold numerous meetings and their recommendations receive the serious consideration of the City Council. The work of the City Planning commission is attracting notice from other communities and Secretary Hayselden is in receipt of communications asking the method of procedure here.

Members of Glendale City Planning Commission



POOR IN ENGLAND

Close to the famous Battle Abbey, in Sussex, England, a poor family of five was found living in tents made of sacking, and sleeping on straw with only a blanket for covering.

GIVES RECORD OF YEARLY BUSINESS

City Receives $2,912,911, Disburses $2,260,504 Last Eleven Months

During 1923, $1,982,721.15 was received and $1,851,069.37 was disbursed by the city of Glendale, according to H. C. Saulsberry, city controller. During the first eleven months of 1924, $2,912,911.22 was received and $2,260,504.44 was disbursed, his records show.

There were 10,902 checks issued during 1923 and 13,097 checks issued during the first eleven months of 1924, Mr. Saulsberry's records show, made up as follows:

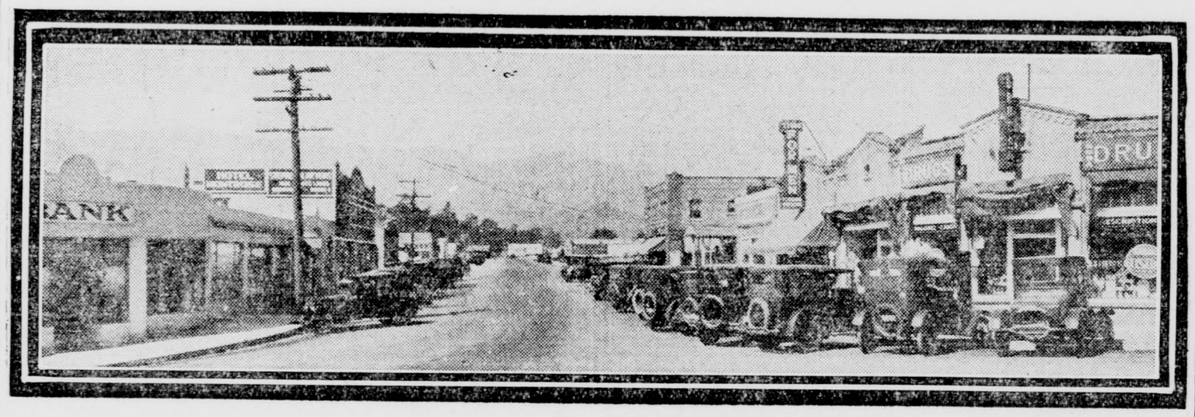
	Year 1923	Year 1924 (11 Mos.)
Public Service demands	1397	1417
General government	2221	2882
Payroll checks	7284	8798

These figures indicate the rapid growth of the municipal corporation, which is fast becoming one of the most important in the state.

MONTROSE -- City With a Future

Gem of the Green Verdugo Hills

MONTROSE, the crescent city, is the gateway to the broad, beautiful valley that lies between the Verdugo and Sierra Madre ranges. Below is shown a view of the business section of this thriving community, which is indicative of the prosperity and progressive spirit of Montrose and the La Crescenta valley.



Montrose, "the gem of the green Verdugo hills," a beautiful little crescent city, nestled in the famed Verdugo hills, is built on a gentle slope high above the fog, betwen the Verdugo and Sierra Madre ranges, easily accessible by auto, electric car or bus from Los Angeles or Glendale, through the picturesque Verdugo canyon. Montrose is truly the portal or gateway to the entire Verdugo hills region.

Here are facts about Montrose: Twelve miles from the heart of Los Angeles over paved boulevards; transportation provided by electric cars and auto stages; elevation ranges from 1200 to 1500 feet and assures excellent drainage and freedom from ocean fogs; there is an abundance of water supplied by a mutual water company from pure, clear mountain wells; a school house recently built in the most modern manner provides exceptional educational facilities; public utilities include gas, electricity and telephone service; business houses include bank, stores with full lines of merchandise and a new $50,000 theatre. The Montrose Chamber of Commerce offers a medium for the newcomer to get acquainted with his neighbor and to join in the community life this district is famed for.

Three years ago a mustard field was the birthplace of Montrose. Today the Montrose State bank has on deposit over $500,000; two lumber companies cater to the building needs of the community. There were but nine houses three years ago when Mark S. Collins bought the township and subdivided it; now there are over 700 houses.

A hotel, restaurants, six filling stations, Studebaker, Chevrolet and Star car agencies do a thriving business and the Montrose troop, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the American Legion, is well established. The postoffice which opened two years ago as a fourth class office is now an office of the second class.

Unlike other foothill cities, Montrose has an unusually cool summer climate. The soil is rich decomposed granite, especially noted for its fruit growing qualities. Wide streets curving with the natural contour of the ground, gives Montrose the practical value of level business frontage, combined with the aesthetic value of sloping and rolling residence sites.

Montrose offers many inducements for country homes with all city advantages. Property values are constantly increasing and this is a fertile field for the investor. Lots that sold for $400 two years ago are now selling for $1500 and more. One of the finest country clubs in Southern California is within easy walking distance from the center of Montrose and a riding academy and saddle stables add to the recreational features of the city.

Montrose Drug Co.
Cor. Honolulu and Montrose Ave.

A modern, up-to-date Drug Store that grows with Montrose.

Visit Our Soda Fountain

A Full Line of Listings of SALES and RENTALS

McKenna
345 East Honolulu

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

B. I. MONTGOMERY
652 Honolulu
Phone Glendale
2064-R4

We give light on all lines with fixtures to please.

Good workmanship and materials.

Edding Electric Store
652 Honolulu

Money to Loan
on
Improved Property at 5½% and 3% Fee

We build homes on monthly payment plans at bargain prices.

Also improved property to exchange for vacant lots.

Taylor Realty Co.
Corner Montrose and Waltonia Ave.
Montrose, Calif.

New Year Greetings

Montrose State Bank

Greetings for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

H. & A. Investment Co.

GREETINGS

Buy Your Builders' Hardware From

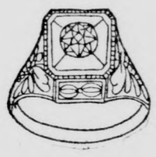
Simpson Hardware Co.

Montrose, California

Modern Barber Shop

Baths
Manicuring
Marcelling
Best Work

F. H. Sederholm



J.R. Claiborne
Jeweler

Montrose Theater Building

"Where Quality Counts"

Montrose Market

Money is the root of all evil. Exchange it for something to eat.

Groceries
Vegetables
Fountain

Silver's
Store for Men
The Home of Real Values
659 Honolulu Ave.

Free
To each customer New Year's Day
Box of Dust-O—the cloth that cleans

Maxwell Service Station
Broadview and Oceanview

MONTROSE The Beautiful

Pure Mountain Water
Above the Fog
Ten minutes from Glendale
Forty minutes from Los Angeles
Good Soil—Grow Anything—No Mud
Rarified Mountain Air
Glorious Sunsets
Street Cars, Good Roads, Bus Lines, Schools, Hotels. Bank. Theatre. Good Markets.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
Among Real Neighbors, Happy, Laughing, Loving People

MONTROSE IS THE PLACE YOU HAVE DREAMED OF FOR YOUR HOME
Consult any Member of the

MONTROSE REAL ESTATE BOARD

A. B. Cochran
M. D. Kemper
Meyers & Meyers
Taylor Realty Co.
Stephen M. Meyers
Frank J. Green
Harry M. Fowler
Howard Reynolds
Hiram Cox
A. G. Howard

Many Organizations Aid In Upbuilding Glendale

REPRESENTED BY VARIOUS SOCIETIES

Glendale Has Many and Varied Organizations In Good Work

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president; Mrs. John Robert White, first vice-president; Mrs. Homer Lockwood, second vice-president and chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Chester Kling, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Chappell, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. E. B. Sutton, Mrs. Lillian Dow, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, directors; Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hostess.

Sycamore Canyon Improvement Association—R. V. Griffin, president; M. E. Brown, secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Arts and Crafts Department — Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Mrs. Estelle Brain, curator.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Bible Department — Meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of each month at 2 o'clock, beginning in October. Mrs. C. H. Temple, curator; Mrs. David Black, secretary; Miss Winifred Rouzee, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Citizen Department — Meets second and fourth Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Miss Ida Myers, curator; Mrs. L. E. Richardson, secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Drama Department—Meets first and third Fridays at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator; Mrs. Harry Lockwood, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Fine Arts Department—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday mornings. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator; John W. Cotton, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Literary Department—First and third Wednesday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Bolton, curator; Mrs. V. Rapp, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Jones, treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Music Department — Regular meetings second and fourth Fridays of each month after October. Mrs. Roberta Young, curator; Mrs. F. McG. Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Maids' and Matrons' Department—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 p. m., beginning in October. Mrs. C. G. Putman, curator; Mrs. George Postle, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Dodds, treasurer.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Parliamentary Law Department — Meets second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator; Mrs. W. M. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Libbie Cutting, corresponding secretary.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Shakespeare Department — Meets first and third Monday afternoons. Mrs. H. W. Ralston, curator; Mrs. O. E. Von Oven, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mazie F. Garrett, instructor.

Tuesday Afternoon Club, Travel Department — Meets second and fourth Monday mornings of each month from 10 until 12 o'clock, beginning in October. Mrs. H. B. Woodill, curator; Mrs. T. G. Widmeyre, secretary-treasurer.

Welfare Chest—Directors: W. E. Hewitt, chairman; D. H. Smith, A. R. Eastman, W. H. Daniels, R. D. White, Jesse Smith, Clifford Cole, Roy L. Kent, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. E. W. Hayward and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Welfare Council—Meets monthly. Officers: Mrs. E. D. Yard, president; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, vice-president; C. E. Kimlin, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, treasurer.

War Mothers — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Glendale Presbyterian church. Mrs. Susie Bradish, president; Mrs. Estelle Stevenson, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Nicholson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Josephine Cowlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Pixley, custodian of records; Mrs. Ida Wells, auditor.

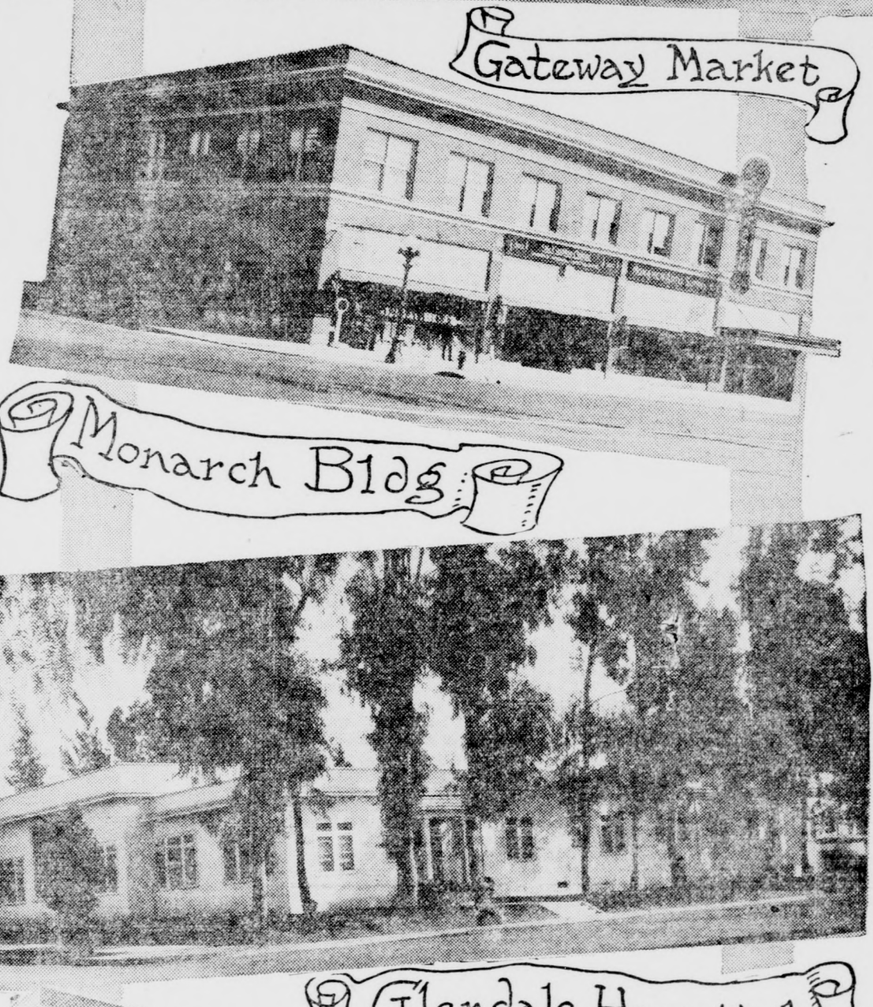
Women's Relief Corps—Meets fourth Friday of each month in G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue. Mrs. Mary Bennett, president; Hettie Lawson, senior vice-president; Anna Page, junior vice-president; Katherine Corey, treasurer; Jennie Tincher, chaplain; Adelaide Chappius, conductor; Josie La Franchi, guard.

West Broadway Improvement Association—O. M. Newby, president; Stella M. Sherrar, secretary-treasurer.

Women's Christian Temperance Union—Meets first and third Fridays. Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president; Mrs. Edith Dockeray, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Sipple, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Mottern, assistant treasurer.

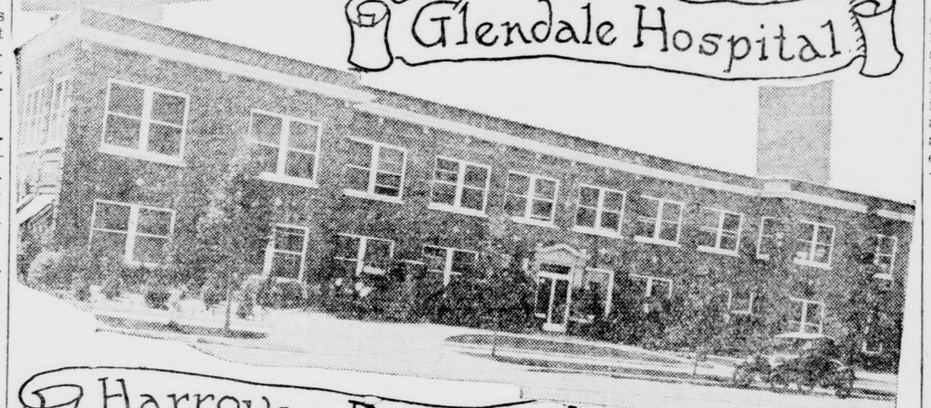
Prominent Structures In City

Gateway Market



Monarch Bldg.

Glendale Hospital



Harrower Research Laboratory

Women's Union Label League—Meets first and third Thursday at 108 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. J. D. Hail, president; Mrs. H. Black, vice-president; Mrs. O. G. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Gemmell, financial secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hurd, treasurer; Mrs. Hammer, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ellen Wilson, doorkeeper; Trustees: A. A. Stoner, Mrs. H. Black and H. F. Carr.

Women's Athletic Club—Mrs. J. H. Toal, president; Mrs. Dick Michel, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Conkling, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Craven, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.—Headquarters, 612 Security building, Brand boulevard and Broadway. G. D. McDill, president; C. W. Ingledue, vice-president; H. Park Arnold, recording secretary; R. F. Kitterman, treasurer; Rex. C. Kelley, secretary of executive board and association. Other directors, W. F. Tower, C. D. Lusby, P. L. Hatch, George A. Bentley, Dr. John Anderson, H. L. Finlay, James A. Newton, E. L. Schuyler, Dr. R. C. Logan, Paul Butterfield and Frank L. Fox.

One Reason Why Wife Should Not Go Fishing

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Here's another reason why men should leave friend wife at home while fishing. John O'Brien took his wife on a fishing trip on Cayuga lake. While making a cast three hooks on O'Brien's line caught in his wife's face, inflicting deep gashes. Unable to remove the barbed hooks, O'Brien rushed his wife to a physician's office here.

Of 35,000 visitors to Switzerland last summer, one-third were Germans.

PLANES WILL FLY TO HAVANA DAILY

Ships That Will Carry From 30 to 50 Passengers Going Into Service

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 1.—Regular passenger and freight traffic between South Florida cities and Cuba in seaplanes, the equal in luxury and capacity of any now plying on European routes, will be a reality in a comparatively short time, possibly next winter, Charles F. Redden, president of the Aeromarine Airways corporation, of New York, told International News Service.

Barron G. Collier, of New York, millionaire developer of Collier county, Florida, and Police Commisisoner Enright, of New York, are said to be interested.

This corporation began operation of a passenger service between Key West and Havana in 1920, and during the tourist season the planes of this company were in great demand.

Mr. Redden is authority for the statement that his company would have made $200,000 last winter had they been equipped with sufficient planes.

"I am convinced by my survey," Mr. Redden said, "that there is a great need for seaplane service from Florida cities to Havana, and I believe my company will operate three available planes this winter, so as not to let the service 'die out,' and by the following season our fleet of new planes will be available."

Mr. Redden explained that the new planes were of the type adopted by the great commercial lines of Europe, carrying 30 to 50 passengers, and capable of making the trip from Key West to Havana, a distance of 90 miles, in 50 minutes, and from Miami to Havana in two hours.

EELS TRAVEL FAR TO RAISE YOUNG

Spot In Middle of Atlantic Ocean Found Nestling Place for All

PARIS, Jan. 1.—East is East, and West is West, but eels are all the same, according to Professor Schmidt, of Copenhagen, who, in lecturing before the Academy of Science, said the European eel and the American eel go to the same spot to reproduce.

This spot, says Professor Schmidt, is northwest of the Antilles, between the 48th and 60th degrees of longitude, in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

Years of close study of the eel has convinced the professor that it takes the average eel three years to make the journey from the hatching grounds to the American or European shores, and that a European eel may continue on its voyage, crossing to America, or vice versa.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

In producing a dog drama with a canine hero and villain in England recently, the director had difficulty because the animals having these roles became close friends while the picture was being made.

PALESTINE UPSET BY MOTOR NOISES

Growth Of Autos In City Arouses Government To Restrictions

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The growth of motor traffic in Palestine since the war has increased so greatly that the municipal government of Jerusalem has taken steps to curb the mad careening of automobiles through the crowded streets and the harsh honking of horns, which are distasteful to a population accustomed to living in the medieval quaintness and quiet, which were characteristic of the Holy City before its modernization began.

A report received by the Palestine Foundation fund from Jerusalem stated that the government of Jerusalem has issued decrees handing out drastic punishment for speeding and reckless driving, and stipulating that, after January 1, all automobile horns must be replaced by bells. The latter, the government said, are more in harmony with the spirit of Jerusalem.

Taxicabs, which formerly reaped a harvest by getting any fare they could, are now required by governmental decrees to post the regulation tariffs on their cars in the three official languages of the country—Hebrew, Arabic and English—and severe punishment will be meted out to all drivers who attempt to charge more than the legal rate.

Russian Exiles Blinded By Close Confinement

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 1.—Scores of former Russian Cossacks who, driven out of Sibera as a result of the "Red" revolution, have maintained themselves for the past two years aboard the Russian volunteer fleet in Shanghai harbor, are now suffering from "chicken blindness," due to having been cooped up in the holds of the ships for long periods of time.

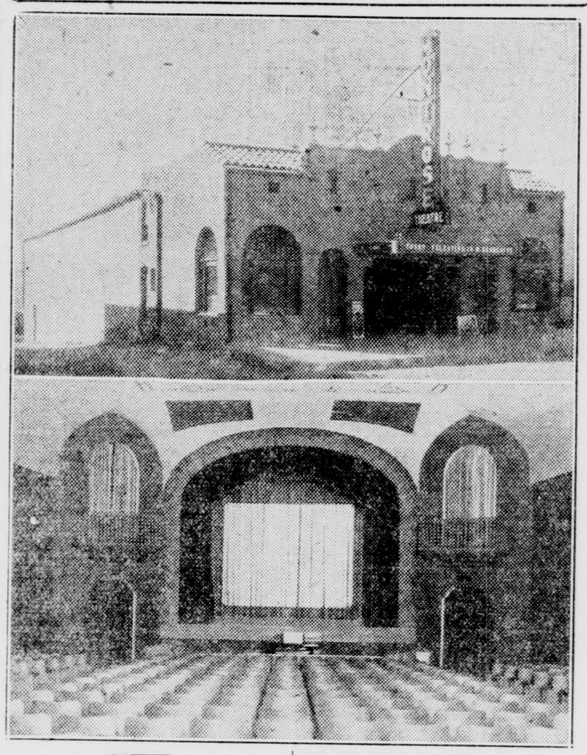
For about nine months 450 of the Cossacks, who had come from the Trans-Baikal and Amur districts, in Siberia, were confined entirely to the ships, because the Chinese government had denied them permission to land. So crowded were the vessels that it was necessary for many of the men to spend almost all of this time in the dark holds. When they were brought ashore recently by the Russian Refugee Relief committee here, most of them could see nothing in daylight.

SURGEON INSURES HAND

Dr. Herbert Barker, a surgeon of international fame whose dextrous hand when wielding the scalpel is second only to his scientific knowledge, has insured his hand for an enormous sum, recalling that Pavlowa insured her arms and legs for $150,000 at one time and the late Professor Huxley his eyesight for $25,000.

New Amusement Center

The MONTROSE THEATRE, located in the thriving valley town from which it takes its name, was opened to the public on October 16. It has a seating capacity of 600 and is arranged so that vaudeville may be presented in conjunction with a moving picture program.



The new Montrose theatre opened its doors to the public for the first time on October 16, 1924. The building, located on the south side of Honolulu avenue in Montrose, is of the Spanish design with blue and orange interior decorating. There is an ample stage which with the drop curtains and other equipment is done in orange.

The new theatre has a seating capacity of 600, a large organ and improved ventilating system. The large screen accommodates a projection 13x14 feet. The stage is sufficiently deep for vaudeville and other performances.

The theatre is owned and operated by the Montrose Amusement Co., of which Theodore Belanger is president and Ralph M. Doyle is manager and secretary. C. A. Haskins is treasurer of the company and Mark S. Collins, George Carson, Stephen Myers, H. F. Anowalt and C. L. Mead are directors.

$100,000 Too Much for Physician, Court Says

CHICKASAW, Ok., Jan. 1.—One hundred thousand dollars, is too much for a physician to charge a patient for a major operation, a jury in federal court decided. However, they returned a verdict for $1800 in favor of Dr. W. H. Livermore and Dr. D. S. Downey.

13-STAR FLAGS

In Monongahela City, Pa., Harry J. Ashcraft discovered two 13-star flags in an old building which he was tearing down. They were wrapped in paper, on the shelf of a closet which had been covered with wall paper. The flags are nine inches by five and three-quarter inches and are attached to small pine sticks.

Woman Gets Damages As Banisters Give Way

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Fanny Meyer was granted $10,499 damages in Superior Judge W. N. Gemmill's court for injuries received when the banister gave way and she fell down the stairs of her former home in May, 1923. Mrs. Meyer sued Bertram N. Winston, welathy real estate man, the owner of the building, for $30,000.

STRINGS ATTACHED

The concession given by Santo Domingo for the establishment of telegraph and cable lines connecting that country with the United States, provides that the company shall give preference to Dominican employes as far as these are qualified for the work.

AIRPLANE HUNTERS WARNED OF RESULT

Terrifying Effect of Planes On Wild Fowl Causes U. S. Concern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The terrifying effect of airplanes upon wild fowl is so great that if any general use should be made of them in hunting, the result would be exceedingly disastrous, according to the biological survey of the department of agriculture. Probably no other single method of pursuit of wild ducks and other game birds could parallel their deadly effect in reducing the number of wild fowl.

It is for this reason that the biological survey has called upon all sportsmen and conservationists interested in the maintenance of this country's supply of wild fowl to gather and forward to it in Washington accurate information concerning such violations of law.

Practical Value

"This co-operation will be of the greatest practical value in helping to conserve our wild-fowl supply, and, owing to the small number of game wardens, who must cover a vast territory, is much needed," said E. W. Nelson, chief biologist of the department of agriculture.

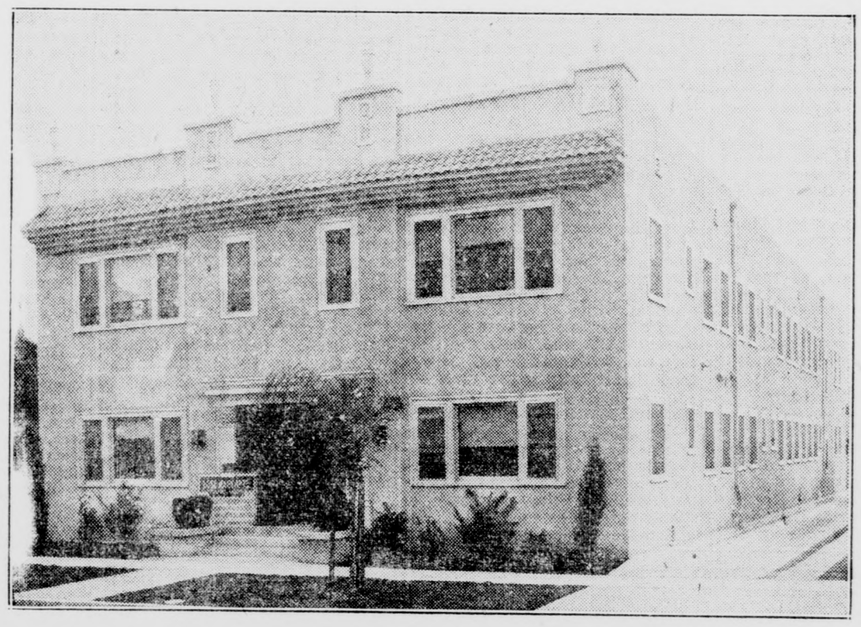
Since the federal law against airplane hunting became effective 19 cases have been reported, 6 of them having been reported during the past year. There have been 8 convictions in all and 8 cases remain undisposed of. In 2 cases true bills were not returned and one case only was dismissed.

Brothers Meet After Fifty-one Years Apart

METROPOLIS, Ill., Jan. 1.—Theodore Garrett of Waukegan, who left his home near here in 1875, when 16 years old, and never informed his relatives where he had gone, surprised his brother George, in Massac county recently, with a visit. He was accompanied by his wife. Theodore learned from George that their father was killed in a runaway accident years ago.

WAR PENSION ASKED

Mrs. Peter Johnson, now of Worcester, Mass., has applied to the U. S. Government for a pension for her services in the Civil War in 1861-5 and has revealed that for love of her brother from whom she could not stand to be separated, she cut her hair close, padded her figure so it lost her girlish contour, and enlisted. She maintains she saw actual fighting at Antietam. She later enlisted as an ordinary seaman, but now she needs government aid to support herself and husband. Her maiden name was Ann Murphy, and when she enlisted she lived at Plattsburg, N. Y.



Rose Mary Apartments—208 E. Lomita

The Rose Mary was built and furnished for particular people who appreciate handsomely finished and elegantly furnished homes, besides being the most modern in every respect, even to double radio in each of the 20 double apartments; hardwood floors, tile bath and showers, extra large dressing rooms with beveled French plate mirrors, large breakfast room with china cabinets, large white enamel ranges, one-piece enamel sink.

The ice, milk and groceries are served from the hall, no garbage cans, a large incinerator being in the building, fully equipped kitchen, also china, silver and linens, sunshine in all rooms which adds greatly to one's comfort in California.

The Rose Mary Apartments

208 East Lomita Avenue

Telephone Glendale 4168 Glendale, Calif.

Rates Reasonable. Inspection Invited.

Prosperous Business, Contented People In Glendale

SCIOTS PYRAMID BIG IN GLENDALE

R. E. Johnston Is Toparch of Local Order; Membership Over Seven Hundred

An auxiliary branch of the Masonic order that has become well known for its fraternal activities in Glendale during the year just closing is the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots. This is a California fraternity, started in San Francisco but a few years ago, and has spread into more than forty California cities, and has one Pyramid in the adjoining state of Nevada.

Glendale Pyramid is No. 39, and was formed by one hundred Master Masons holding their memberships in more than thirty grand jurisdictions in the various states of the Union. Membership in local lodges is not required, and the sojourning Masons in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and Van Nuys are most numerous in the ranks of the Sciots order.

Arthur Dibbern, now Master of Unity lodge, was the first presiding officer of Glendale Pyramid, the title being that of toparch. He was succeeded a little more than one year ago by Harry M. Bennett, during whose term the membership was more than doubled, and many worth-while activities were indulged in. The membership is now nearly seven hundred and is steadily increasing.

Officers of Pyramid

Present officers are: Robert E. Johnston, toparch; Guy F. Briggs, mobib; A. J. Lockwood, armeses; George G. Howard, pastaphori; George H. Thomas, scribe; Arthur W. Hutchinson, chancellor; Newton Van Why, O. Ted Regester and Robert A. Sullivan, trustees. The list of subordinate officers contains the names of representative Glendale business men, and the Pyramid seems destined to become an influential body among the fraternal orders of the city.

Glendale Pyramid is just completing the formation of a "Widows' and Orphans' Fund," an association for the extension of immediate relief to the widows and families of a deceased member. Nearly all members are expected to join this worthy organization, and if the plans mature it will not be many months before this will become a real insurance in time of need. As much as $1000 is expected to be available at a moment's notice when needed.

Toparch Johnston anticipates a large increase in membership during the coming year. The next ceremonial session is announced in the issue of the official paper, the Jungle News, just mailed to members to be held early in March, and a class of two hundred is the goal set by the officers of the Pyramid. Any Master Mason in good standing in his own lodge is eligible for membership in the Sciots.

Million Children Slave Childhood Away, Claim

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—One million children slaving their childhood and all their future usefulness away and 200,000 children coming before courts each year, dependent and delinquent—these are the responsibility of every thinking woman in the United States, according to Miss Mary L. Downes, high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

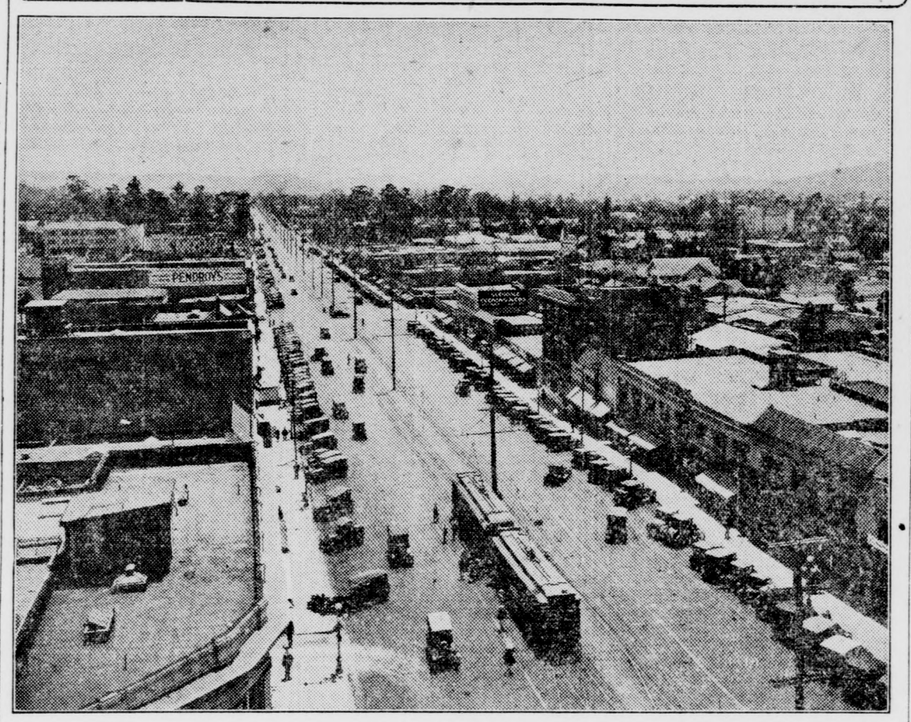
The appeal of the 1,000,000 little wage slaves," Miss Downes said in a speech here, "has aroused the interest of the 70,000 members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, and in all the thirty-two states in which we have courts these women will ask their legislatures to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution."

OMIGOSH!

Danish men as well as women are now using toilet articles, the amount of talcum powder sent from this country to Denmark last year being twice that of the year before.

Looking South On Brand

Brand boulevard, as seen from the top of the Glendale Security building, the city's first skyscraper, is shown below. One of the numerous two-car trains from Los Angeles can be seen unloading passengers at the Brand-Broadway junction point.



MASONIC LODGE IS ORGANIZED IN 1905

Frank E. Albright and George U. Moyse Were Founders of Unity Lodge, Initial Order in Glendale

In the days of rivalry between the two villages of Tropico and Glendale as to which, if either, would ever become a city, Frank E. Albright and George U. Moyse, early settlers of this vicinity, and prominent in the life of Glendale today, conceived the idea of fostering a Masonic lodge here. This was in 1904, when neither Glendale nor Tropico amounted to more than a little, and the small community, Lomita, lying between the two, amounted to still less.

Only in the eyes of the different townspeople were the three communities more than country villages of little or no import. Yet this manifest self-esteem was to be the contributing factor in the choice of a name for the first Masonic organization to spring up in this section.

Success attended the efforts of Mr. Albright and Mr. Moyse and preliminary meetings of a few Masons scattered over the valley were held and the organization of a lodge discussed. The first meetings were held in the old high school, Brand boulevard and Broadway. The main requisite at these sessions was statesmanlike tact and diplomacy in order to avoid possible friction between the factions from the different villages.

Maintain Balance

In organizing the lodge, absolute balance of power and honor had to be maintained between Glendale and Tropico and the big stumbling-block was encountered in the selection of a name. Of course, neither "Glendale lodge' nor "Tropico lodge" would be acceptable. The use of the name "Lomita," that of the intervening strip of territory between the two rival towns, was suggested, but this, too, was voted down. It was then that "Unity lodge" was advanced as a name for Glendale's mother Masonic organization.

Mr. Moyse was named first master of Unity lodge, and, although Mr. Albright was one of the most active workers in the organization, it was necessary to "maintain the balance" and name a Tropico man senior warden. This honor fell to the lot of William A. Thompson.

The next difficulty encountered was to find a suitable meeting place. This matter was left in the hands of a committee which decided on the I. O. O. F. hall at Glendale avenue and Wilson avenue. Other officers who served Unity lodge during its infant year were Mr. Albright, junior warden, Asa V. Fanset, treasurer and William Malcom, secretary.

Charter in 1905

A dispensation was granted the new lodge by George W. Hunter, grand master, April 14, 1905. The charter was granted later the same year, on October 12. Unity lodge, No. 368, was duly constituted and its officers installed by Most Worshipful Grand Master Motley H. Flint and his assistants on Saturday night, November 4, 1905.

At the end of the first year, officers were re-elected by the lodge and carried on the work during 1906-07. Past masters of Unity lodge who have served since Mr. Moyse are: William A. Thompson, 1907; Frank E. Albright, 1908; Dan Campbell, 1909; Arthur Campbell, 1910; Reuben Z. Imler, 1911; Charles W. McFadden, 1912; John Hobbs, 1913; Richard C. Sternberg, 1914; Ernest M. Morgan, 1915; Donald C. Erskine, 1916; William F. Nash, jr., 1917; Jordan S. Neal, 1918; Roy W. Masters, 1919; Frederick Baker, 1920; Henry P. Goodwin, 1921; Dwight W. Stephenson, 1922; Harmon A. Strong, 1923, and Newton Van Why, 1924.

Present officers of Unity lodge, recently elected are: Arthur H. Dibbern, master; W. E. Moody, senior warden; George Blythe, junior warden; Norman G. Davidson, senior deacon; Ed Saddler, junior deacon; Son Lindley, senior steward; Archie M. Morton, junior steward; H. M. Morton, marshal; A. W. Tower, secretary; Daniel Campbell, treasurer; S. Riley Lyons, tyler; Newton Van Why, John Hobbs, H. A. Strong, directors.

Review of Masonry

A review of each Masonic organization in Glendale follows:

Glendale Lodge No. 544, F. and A. M.—A progressive spirit among Masons here who felt Glendale should not exist longer without a lodge bearing her name, resulted in the institution of Glendale Lodge No. 544, in the early part of 1923. From a small, original list the membership of Glendale lodge has grown to more than 140 at the present time. Officers are: Wallace I. Hodge, worshipful master; Alfred R. Ireland, senior warden; Richard C. Montanye, junior warden; Alexander H. Lapham, secretary; George T. Harness, treasurer; Henry J. Miller, senior deacon; George A. Campbell, junior deacon; Jack L. Hale, senior steward; Leon J. Crooker, junior steward; George W. Mishler, marshal; W. H. Flynn, chaplain; Charles J. Wolfe, trustee for three years.

Unity Chapter No. 116, R. A. M.—Instituted March 2, 1914. The chapter meets every Thursday. Present officers are Robert T. Lawson, high priest; Alvin G. Low, king; Charles Parker, scribe; Charles W. McFadden, treasurer; B. O. Hagen, secretary.

Glendale Commandery No. 53 Knights Templar—Glendale commandery, Knights Templar, was granted a dispensation in April, 1914, and was instituted in May, 1915, with 12 charter members. Before the list was closed, 13 more names were added. Edward K. Daniels was first commander and Charles C. Rittenhouse first recorder. The commandery now boasts a fine drill corps.

Present officers are: W. W. Worley, commander; John H. Taylor, generalissimo; S. S. Gilhuly, captain general; W. N. McMillan, senior warden; Thomas Wood, junior Warden; O. E. von Oven, prelate; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; C. C. Rittenhouse, recorder; Thomas D. Watson, standard bearer; Dwight W. Stephenson, sword bearer; Frederic A. Clark, warder; S. Riley Lyons, sentinel; Francis J. W. Henry, third guard; Warren Roberts, second guard; Owen C. Emery, first guard; Charles M. Calderwood, hermit; Fred J. Turck, hermit.

Glendale Eyrie Chapter No. 327, Order of the Eastern Star—Away back in the last few weeks of 1905 a small group of Glendale women and men met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler and formed the nucleus for a chapter of Order of the Eastern Star.

On January 25, 1906, a much larger meeting was held and the work of organization completed. At this meeting the degree was conferred on all those who wished to become members. The following officers were elected to serve the chapter during the first year: Miss Cora Hickman, worthy matron; George U. Moyse, worthy patron; Elizabeth Moyse, associate matron; Adelaide H. Imler, conductress; Florence Malcom, associate conductress; William A. Thompson, secretary.

Because it was the name of a chapter in the middle west to which several of the charter members of the new chapter had belonged, it was decided to name the new organization Glen Eyrie chapter. Following are the present officers of the chapter: Mrs. Mae Warrick, worthy matron; Mrs. Sadie McPherson, associate matron; Frank B. Beckett, worthy patron; Mrs. Bertha Wyvell, conductress; Mrs. Dollie Kase, associate conductress; Mrs. Ida N. Gillman, treasurer; Mrs. Nelle P. Holbrook, secretary.

Glendale Chapter No. 422, Order of Eastern Star. The chapter meets the first and third Saturday nights of the month at the Masonic temple. Officers are: Nellie C. Jenninge, worthy matron; William E. Moore, worthy patron; Ella Joraleman, associate matron; Myrtle Rodenbough, conductress; Lucella Emerick, associate conductress; Emma Stevens, secretary, and Helen Walker, treasurer; Mary Daniel, chaplain; Mary Walker, marshal; Evelyn G. Pierce, organist; Miss Rose Watrous, Adah; Blanche Berg, Ruth; Bernice Standiford, Esther; Agnes Allen, Martha; Grace Moore, Electa; Mary Wolfe, warder; Edward Emerick, sentinel; Miss Grace Jennings, flag bearer.

Affiliated Masonic Bodies—A pyramid of Sciots, No. 39, is among the playgrounds of Masonry in Glendale. Business meetings are held on the first Friday of each month and social sessions on the third Friday. Officers are: R. E. Johnson, toparch; Guy F. Briggs, mobib; A. J. Lockwood, armeses; George Howard, pastophori; George Thomas, scribe; Arthur Hutchinson, chancellor; Newton Van Why, trustee for one year; Ted Regester, trustee for three years.

An active Shrine club under the jurisdiction of Al Malakah temple, Los Angeles, is also one of the local Masonic bodies. P. J. Heyselden is president of the club, E. F. Heiser, vice-president and Charles F. Hahn, secretary.

W. N. McMillan is chairman of the Masonic Building association, which is now laying plans for the erection of a new five-story, class A Masonic temple in Glendale. Plans and specifications for the new structure have been presented to the association. George H. Blythe is secretary.

Omar Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem—Meets every second and fourth Saturday nights at the Masonic temple. Officers are: Mrs. Fern Archer Roberts, worthy high priestess; Warren Q. Roberts, watchman of the shepherds; Olga Constance Bourne, noble prophetess; Clytelle E. Hewitt, worthy scribe; Maude A. Smith, worthy treasurer; Edith D. Richardson, worthy chaplain.

The Order of DeMolay, Glendale chapter—Sponsored by Unity chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Present officers are: David S. Lynd, master councilor; Claude Whitefield, senior councilor; William Felton, junior councilor; Henry Finans, scribe; Wesley Goodfellow, treasurer.

Ionic court, U. D., Order of Amaranth—Is working preparatory to securing a charter. Nida Custer and Bess Emmerson are officers of the organization.

A Bethel of Job's Daughters is also being organized in Glendale. Mrs. Orma Naudain has the matter in hand.

The formation of a new Symbolic lodge of Masons in Glendale early in 1925 is being agitated at the present time. A. W. Dewey is the moving spirit.

In no wise least among the institutions of Masonry in this section is the "Glendale Masonic Bulletin"—a publication of sixteen pages which is issued monthly in behalf of Masons and affiliated organizations and Masonic activities here. Norman G. Davidson is editor. He is assisted by Newton Van Why, Arthur Dibbern and W. E. Moody as associate editors. Ed J. Sadler is business manager.

PLAN LODGE HERE FOR SOJOURNERS

Masons Holding Membership In Other States Are Eligible To Join

Col. A. M. Dewey, Glendale real estate man, who has been a Mason for nearly forty-five years, and who has travelled over the United States, visiting Masonic bodies in forty-five grand jurisdictions, is planning to form in Glendale what he calls a "Sojourners' Lodge" among the six or seven hundred Masons living in Glendale but holding memberships in home lodges in other states.

A meeting was recently held in the Masonic temple, and Mr. Dewey has a long list of names of sojourning Masons who have signified their intention to get the transfer demits from their home lodges and join the new lodge in Glendale. Nearly one hundred of these have expressed a desire to join such a lodge. Speaking on this subject, Colonel Dewey said:

"Those of us who have discussed this question have concluded that such a lodge will have the effect of reviving the Masonic spirit among these hundreds who are gradually losing their interest in the great principles for which Masonry stands sponsor, and we believe we can bring into the new Masonic temple, soon to be built in Glendale, a lodge of as many as four or five hundred Masons who will be a great help to the fraternity in this neighborhood. The interest manifested by those who have already come forward to join us bear out this belief."

MEXICO GETS ALL FOREIGN SURPLUS

Country South Rio Grande Is Stepping Stone for Barred Immigrants

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—This republic is becoming a populous stepping stone for thousands of immigrants who are barred from the United States by the new laws and quotas.

Thousands of them go into the United States legally, but just as many more pay a large sum to a well-organized agency, now under investigation by department of justice agents, and go in by the underground railway. Those who go in legally do so under the provision of the Mexican laws which permit them to declare citizenship after one year's residence and the United States immigration law, which does not restrict Mexican immigration.

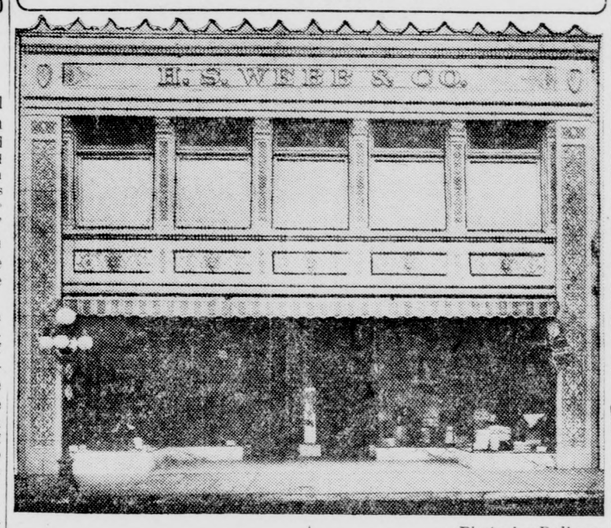
Oriental Class

The other class comes from the Orient. They may be seen in the mornings in conference with mysterious agents, who usually appear to be Americans. Next they are loaded into second-class railway coaches and leave for border States, presumably for the purpose of working on farms, or some of the big irrigation projects.

From there, department of justice agents now here declare, it is an easy step across the line to where they are lost on some Japanese farm, or in Chinatown in some of the larger cities.

Prominent Shopping Center

WEBB'S STORE, located on North Brand boulevard near Wilson avenue, has grown popular with the Glendale residents during the years it has been established. Service is a watchword in the establishment, and courtesy is ever present. It is one of three stores in Glendale owned by H. S. Webb.



—Photo by Dolberg.

H. S. Webb & Co., operating three stores in Glendale, is recognized as one of the pioneer merchandising institutions of the city. During the years he has dealt with the Glendale public, Mr. Webb has come to be known favorably among his patrons for his standards of high quality and service. These standards are maintained at the main store on North Brand boulevard near Wilson avenue, at Webb's men's store on South Brand boulevard and at his Drapery shop on West Wilson avenue.

The main store occupies an attractive building which was erected some time back by E. U. Emery and Mr. Webb. It is of terra cotta tile construction with an elaborate facade of early Italian Renaissance design. There are three floors and mezzanine, with large display window space.

Boy, 10, To Hunt Big Game In South Africa

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Ten-year old Eric King, who hails from Minnesota, is going big game hunting in Africa. Eric is accompanying his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King, on a zoological expedition for the University of Minnesota and the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

"Aw not so much," was Eric's bashful reply when asked whether he was thrilled by the prospect. "I've shot an alligator in Florida. Of course, we don't consider alligators very terrible, but I should think a snarling lion or a real mad tiger would make a chap's knees shake." Eric will spend his eleventh birthday in the jungle a few hundred miles from Nairobi

December Marries May After Florida Romance

CEDAR RAPIDE, Iowa, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Alice Young, 74, of Brandon, has become the bride of Benjamin H. Henry, 35, of St. Augustine, Fla. In a pre-nuptial contract each waives all legal claims to the other's personal property and real estate. Mrs. Henry is wealthy in her own right, and it is understood the bridegroom is well to do. They met in Florida.

Of nearly 40,000,000 tons of coal mined in Scotland in 1924 only 350,000 were anthracite.

WHITE LEGHORNS WIN EGG CONTEST

New Jersey Cacklers Lay 2,531 Cackleberries In 52 Weeks

STORRS, Conn., Jan. 1.—White Leghorns, from North Branch, N. J., won the thirteenth annual international egg-laying contest at Connecticut Agricultural college here by furnishing 2,531 eggs in the past fifty-two weeks, getting an average of over 253 eggs for each pullet in the pen of ten birds and creating a new record. Back in 1918 a pen from Oregon Agricultural college, laid 2,352 eggs in fifty-two weeks, setting a record just beaten.

The one foreign entry this year —Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, Ontario—finished nineteenth on the list, its Barred Rocks laying 2,007 eggs. Purdue university hens were twelfth in finishing. Other owners of birds in the leading twenty exhibitions were:

Other Winners

Attleboro, Mass., escond; Suffield, Conn., third; Orongo, Mo., fourth; Waldboro, Me., fifth; Franklin, Mass., sixth; Hamden, Conn., seventh; Dover, Mass., eighth; Grand Rapids, Mich., ninth; Enfield, Mass., tenth; Wappings, Conn., eleventh; Pleasant Valley, N. Y., thirteenth; West Rutland, Vt., fourteenth; Corvallis, Ore., fifteenth; State College, Pa., sixteenth; Groton, Mass., seventeenth; Joplin, Mo., eighteenth, and College Park, Md., twentieth.

Champion hens were shown up in this fashion. Rhode Island Red laid 324 eggs; White Leghorn laid 290 eggs; Barred Rock laid 269 eggs; White Wyandotte laid 252 eggs. The best previous record for a single hen was set in 1918, when a White Wyandotte laid 308 eggs.

JAPAN WILL OPEN RADIO BROADCAST

Restrictions Removed and Public Permitted to Own Receivers

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 1.—Radio broadcasting, now become common in the United States and many European countries, is about to be undertaken on a large scale for the first time in Japan.

Six high-powered broadcasting stations are to be erected in a half dozen of the leading cities of the Empire before the end of January. Installation of radio sets, heretofore prohibited will be permitted as soon as these broadcasting stations are completed, according to announcement by the Minister of Communications.

But for a misunderstanding between companies desirous of establishing stations, broadcasting would have been undertaken a year ago. Failure of the companies to "get together," however, caused the Government to withhold permission to install radio sets and broadcasting, obviously, could not be undertaken unless the public was allowed to possess receiving apparatus.

Work Is Started

These difficulties have now been ironed out and construction work on the six stations proposed already is under way. They are all to be built and operated by private enterprise.

According to the agreement between the companies only one station will be erected in each city. Each company will operate within a specified radius, but all will cooperate in the matter of programs and other details.

No announcement has been made as to the character of the programs that will be offered, but it is expected that lectures, piano recitals, orchestral numbers, songs, bedtime stories and broadcasting of phonograph records will comprise the chief features of the programs.

Airmen Not to Throw Bottles While Flying

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The air picnicker of the future will have to be careful what he does with his empty bottles and other refuse. According to recent regulations laid down by the British air rules committee, a pilot or any other person guilty of throwing bottles or material of any kind over the side of an airplane to the danger of the public beneath will be liable to six months in the penitentiary, a $1000 fine, or both.

A Bargain—

To close out the few lots left in **"Fairyland,"** the owner offers them at less than half their value, only **$1050** to **$1375** each, **$100** or more down, balance to suit purchaser.

"Fairyland" is just what the name implies, scenically and climatically the finest residential property in California, located on new scenic boulevard, about 3 miles from Pasadena, 8 miles from Los Angeles and only 4 minutes' ride from the heart of Glendale, the world's fastest growing city; all improvements in and paid for, convenient to schools, churches and stores, buses pass property; large lots, 60-ft. frontage, covered with full bearing fruit trees. It's the perfect ideal home site.

For investment, buy one or all and make some easy money.

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214 North Brand, Glendale, Calif.

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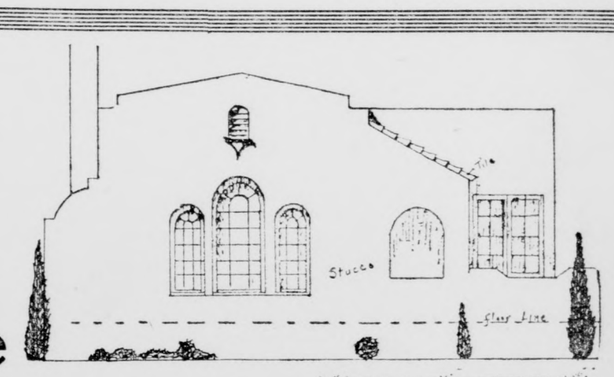

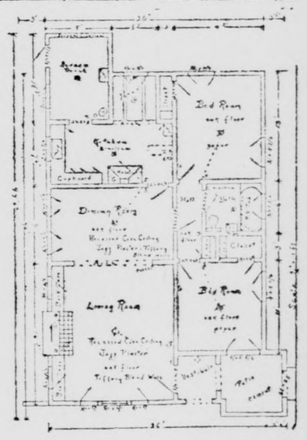

If you have a clear lot we will help you finance to 100%; we will draw your plans for you; we will build you a home that you will always be proud of—*A HOME OF YOUR OWN.*

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NEW YEAR EDITION

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 VOL. XX. NO. 108

SECTION FIVE PAGES 1 TO 12

Here Are Heads of Glendale's Grade and Union High School Systems

JOHN T. CATE, BUSINESS MANAGER CITY SCHOOLS | MISS ANNIE L. McINTYRE, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CITY SCHOOLS | RICHARDSON D. WHITE, SUPERINTENDENT CITY SCHOOLS | A. L. FERGUSON, VICE PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL | MRS ETHEL HUME MOYSE, VICE PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL | GEORGE U. MOYSE, PRINCIPAL UNION HIGH SCHOOL | IRVING H. OLIVER, BUSINESS MANAGER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

AMAZING GROWTH AT GLENDALE HIGH

Principal George U. Moyse Offers Facts and Figures To Indicate District's Great Development

The Glendale Union High school will have an enrollment in excess of 2700 pupils by June 30, 1925, if the average annual 20 per cent rate of increase over a period of the past five years is maintained, declares George U. Moyse, principal. On December 1, 1924, the total enrollment was 2122 pupils, the records show, made up of 1344 pupils at the Broadway High school and 778 pupils at the Harvard High school.

Mr. Moyse makes the further prediction that the average daily attendance during the first three months of 1925 will be in excess of 2400 pupils. This prediction is based on an average annual rate of increase over a period of years, likewise 20 per cent.

Rapid Increase

These figures do not include the Glendale Union Evening High school, which during the period from September, 1921, to June, 1922, had a total enrollment of 667 pupils. In the following year this has jumped to 1022; by 1923-24 it has reached 1309; and on December 1, 1924, the enrollment was 1125; which by June, 1925, will have been swelled far beyond

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 4-5)

LARGE STAFF OF SCHOOL WORKERS

City Board of Education Is Controlling Factor; 234 Are on Payrolls

The Glendale City school system is governed and controlled by a City Board of Education which employs to carry on the work of administration and supervision, a superintendent, business manager, directors of child welfare and attendance, six supervisors of special subjects and twelve school principals.

The members of the Board of Education are Mrs. A. A. Barton, president; Harry W. Chase, secretary; David J. Hibben, Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, E. H. Learned.

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock. The

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1-2)

MANY TEACHERS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Complete List Of Those Who Are In Charge Of Educational Work Of Glendale's Grade System

A total of 235 executives, teachers and other employes are required to handle the enrollment of approximately 5500 pupils in the two intermediate and ten elementary schools of the city of Glendale, according to exact figures in the office of Richardson D. White, superintendent, 107½ South Brand boulevard. A Board of Education comprising five members brings the total to 240 men and women vitally concerned with the education of the youth of this city.

A classified list of these board members, executives, teachers and other employes follows:

Board of Education

Mrs. A. A. Barton, president, care Tuesday Afternoon Club, 400 North Central avenue.

Harry W. Chase, secretary, 103-A North Brand boulevard.

David J. Hibben, 123 East Laurel street.

Mrs. Arthur C. Brown, 201 Milford street.

Eugene H. Learned, R. F. D. 2, Box 476.

Administration and Business

Richardson D. White, city su-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ONE ASSOCIATION FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Welfare and Advancement at Harvard and Broadway Amply Cared For

Never has the Glendale Union High school Parent-Teacher association had such possibilities for membership as this year, when school patrons can be drawn from both the Broadway and Harvard schools. Both schools are represented among P. T. A. officers and chairmen. In selecting her chairmen Mrs. M. Adella Wichert, president, has named two for each department, representing both schools.

Officers are Mrs. S. L. Martinez, vice president; Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Horner, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Prianlx, auditor; Mrs. Claude Case, his-

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 7-8)

BOND ELECTION TO FURTHER SCHOOLS

Elaborate Program Is Outlined By City and High Boards To Care For Big Increase in Pupils

A $2,500,000 school bond election is to be called between January 15 and February 15, for the purpose of placing before registered voters an expansion program that involves the expenditure of approximately $1,200,000 each in the Glendale city school and Glendale Union High school districts.

After months of deliberation, a full and itemized report of these needs was placed before a representative committee of citizens on Wednesday, December 17, 1924, at a meeting of the joint boards, and was endorsed by a vote that was practically unanimous.

Expansion Program

At another meeting soon to be called, the date of the efection will be set and the machinery for such an election put in motion, it is announced by Albert D. Pearce, president of the Glendale Union High school board of trustees and chairman of the joint board.

The expansion program contemplated by the high school board involves purchase of a site for and construction of a senior high school plant in the northwest section; purchase of sites in Montrose, La Crescenta, Tujunga

(Turn to Page 4, Col 1-2-3)

Own Your Home Day

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And We Offer You LUMBER and SERVICE that Will Appeal to You

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—Don't fail to consult us, as we will be glad to help you in planning your new home and give you the best possible service in furnishing your materials. We have plans and photos of hundreds of homes that will help you in choosing.

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MANY TEACHERS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Complete List Of Those Who Are In Charge Of Educational Work Of Glendale's Grade System

(Continued from Page 1)

perintendent of schools, 1216 East Maple street.

Annie Louise McIntyre, assistant superintendent of schools, 718 East Harvard street.

Mrs. Murray Longley Griffiths, superintendent's secretary, 1000 South Mariposa street.

John T. Cate, business manager, 406 West Broadway.

Alice R. Todd, secretary to business manager, 541 West Broadway.

Leola Martin, bookeeper, 835 Kenneth road.

Mrs. Dola Jenkins Sherborne, telephone operator, 305 North Cedar street.

Helen F. Beach, secretary to assistant superintendent and to the supervisors, 1121 North Maryland avenue.

Loron T. Rowley, director of child welfare and attendance officer, 334 West Vine street.

Gracie E. Manuel, book clerk, 600 West Alexander street.

Helen Stuart Tupper, school nurse, 1003 East California avenue.

Mrs. Annie Humphreys Clark, assistant school nurse, 818 East Acacia avenue.

Supervisors of Departments

Mrs. Lulu M. Wooldridge Anderson, home economics, 1510 Lake Shore avenue, Los Angeles.

H. Edward Bremer, physical education, 1250 South Orange street.

Elsa Brenneman, music, 2225½ West Fourteenth street, Los Angeles.

Ida Olive Celeen, penmanship, 105 East Lexington drive.

Josephine Chambers, art, 3980 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

Marvin Edwyn Dunn, manual training, 544 West Alexander street.

Assistant Supervisors

Helen Marian Buck, art, 410 North Avenue 64, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Margaret M. Struble, physical education.

Mrs. Alice Lockabaugh Harn, 367 West Wilson avenue.

Mildred E. Hughey, music, 400 North Isabel street.

Mrs. Ettarae Kirk Kent, music, 1131 East Colorado street.

Edgar Nace, manual training, 5618 Range View, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sarah J. Merritt Potts, home economics, 1217 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles.

Special Teachers

F. Gertrude Brooks, manual training, 431 West Broadway.

Florence Ethel Campbell, home economics, 135 South Jackson street.

Ruth Dorn, home economics, 260 Oakland avenue, Pasadena.

Mrs. Flora Hamill Fitzpatrick, home teacher, 468 West Elk street.

Mark Cecil Francy, manual training, 136 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. Thelma A. McKay McIntosh, assistant home teacher, 123 West Dryden street.

Harry Alden Vestal, manual training, 215 Newland avenue, Los Angeles.

Wilson Intermediate

Carrie Minerva Noble, principal, 953 North Avenue 64, Los Angeles.

Walter F. Hansen, vice-principal, 1975 West avenue, R. F. D. 2, Box 124, Pasadena.

Mrs. Ethel Rogers Baker, home economics, 237 North Belmont street.

Arthur W. Bennett, general science, history, 1036 Locust street, Pasadena.

Ethel E. Chase, arithmetic, 1439 East Wilson avenue.

Mildred Lucile Chranicki, Spanish, reading, 618 North Maryland avenue.

Mary L. Circle, history, typewriting, 448 West Maple street.

Helen Gould, English, 614 North Brand boulevard.

Ida Gunderson, history, writing, spelling, 116 West Elk street.

Lois Margaret Hanna, English, 1417 Acacia street, Los Angeles.

Wells William Innes, geography, 300 North Kenwood street.

Annie F. Johnson, writing, spelling, geography, 359 West Lomita avenue.

Romayne Latta, English, reading, 725 North Maryland avenue.

Harry Alexander Lintz, physical education, 920 West Twenty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Helen Hillman Ritter, physical education.

Mrs. Fern Fairy Lytle, history, 722 North Louise street.

Mrs. Carrie S. MacLennan, general science, writing and spelling, 356 West Lexington drive.

Mrs. Arbie Mendenhall, opportunity room, 201 Milford street.

Mabel G. Nisbet, home economics, 338 Hawthorne street.

Ruth Mary Pashgian, arithmetic, 336 North Kenwood street.

Lucretia Potter, arithmetic, 112½ East Lomita avenue .

William Verne Rickel, history, 338½ West California avenue.

Adelia M. Sallstrom, English, 338 West Patterson avenue.

Margaret Sharpe, history, typewriting, 109 West Lomita avenue.

Ada May Sharpless, drawing, 105 East Lexington drive.

Zoe Thompson, Latin, English, 1011 East Lomita avenue.

Edith Tyler, Spanish, geography, 623 North Maryland avenue.

Pearl Webster, arithmetic, 509 North Kenwood street.

Byron Wesner, manual training, mechanical drawing, 5339 Hartwick avenue, Eagle Rock.

Elizabeth C. Cook, office secretary, also office secretary, Glendale Intermediate school, 121 North Adams street.

Fred Springer, janitor, 1142 North Adams place.

Charles Evans, assistant janitor, 327 West Palmer avenue.

Glendale Intermediate

Norman Robert Whytock, principal, 411 North Jackson street.

Gladys Sharpe, vice-principal, 411 North Jackson street.

Caroline Rae Ainsworth, Latin, arithmetic, 827 North Pacific avenue.

Grace Arthur, history, 5160 Dahlia drive, Eagle Rock.

Helen Terry Brockett, Spanish, English, 838 South Berendo street.

William George Carr, English, 633¼ North Juanita, Los Angeles.

Jessie Augusta Eldridge, opportunity room, 1015 Virginia place.

H. Pierre Fitzpatrick, typewriting, 1426 South Berendo street Los Angeles.

C. Lorene Fritch, arithmetic, 419 West Wilson avenue.

Jennie Cordelia Lacy, art, 328 North Kenwood street.

Nathalie McKay, writing spelling, geography, 2216 Nella Vista avenue, Los Angeles.

Dorothy E. Misner, physical education, 220 West Palmer avenue.

Amner Neal Petty, physical education, 1719-B Kane street, Los Angeles.

Helen Reynolds, general science, occupations, 910 Kenneth road.

Celia Marrin, typing.

Avis Mary White, English, 2111 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

Ruth Williams, Spanish, English, 1139 East Maple street.

H. L. West, janitor, 719 South Louise street.

J. L. Mize, assistant janitor.

Acacia School

Lena May Cornwell, principal, 135 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. Luella M. Bullis, fifth, 365 West California avenue.

Marguerite Burch, first, 4024 Berenice avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Julia G. Burton, fourth, fifth, 114 West Windsor road.

Esther Garnett, second, 1071 North Wilton place, Hollywood.

Mrs. Gladys Bowyer Hopkins sixth, 1233 North Central avenue

Mrs. Eleanor M. Russell Huse third, fourth, 335 Mira Loma avenue.

Daisy E. Kearne, sixth, 1010 East Wilson avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Rich, third, 1022 South Boynton street.

R. May Richards, third, 1451 East Wilson avenue.

Ruth E. Rider, fifth, 108 East Lomita avenue.

Olive Taylor, fourth, 549 Spencer place.

Mrs. Flora Chandler Weston, second, 1300 South Orange street.

Mrs. Euliel B. B. White, first, 3212 La Clede avenue, Los Angeles.

Edith O. Ledyard, kindergarten director, 511 South Louise street.

Amy Louise Winans, kindergarten assistant, 320 Lafayette street.

George Vickery, janitor, 123 East Laurel street.

Broadway School

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, principal, 316 North Maryland avenue

Mrs. Winifred School Banker, fifth, 1354 Virginia avenue.

Katherine Rosamond Beckfelt, fourth, 711 East Colorado boulevard.

Mrs. Alethea M. Allen Christopher, third, 723 East Lomita avenue.

Edna Margaret Farner, first, second, 223 North Adams street.

Muriel Flewelling, third, 737 South Adams street.

Mrs. Lorena Flewelling, sixth, 737 South Adams street.

Mary Florence Jenkins, opportunity room, 1308 East California avenue.

Mrs. Anna Elliott Nellis, sixth, 508 West Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Myra Flossie Rhodes, first, 643 Palm drive.

Claire Robinson, fifth, 420 West Oak street.

Matilda M. Speik, fourth, fifth, 711 East Colorado boulevard.

Alberta Stoddard, 5158 North Highland View.

Ruth M. Tate, first, 116-D West Elk street.

Jannatte Kathryn Tieman, second, 1060 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena.

Mrs. Hazel Ellen Williams, second, third, 3322 Perlita avenue, Los Angeles.

Catherine B. Barnett, kindergarten director, 150 South Craig avenue, Pasadena.

P. H. Holland, janitor, 4943 Glenn Iris avenue, Eagle Rock.

B. O. Cole, assistant janitor, 131 South Jackson street.

Central School

James Floyd McMaster, principal, 452 West Windsor road.

Grayce Claycomb, fifth, 405 West California avenue.

Ethel I. Culbertson, third, 360 Salem street.

Lorine Czerniski, third, 209 West Doran street.

Elizabeth Edwards, sixth, R. F. D. 1.

Mildred Frances Ellis, fourth, fifth, 455 West Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Bertie E. Emery, first, 542 North Wilton place, Los Angeles.

Hazel L. Flynn, fourth, 435 West Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Helen Ingram Miner, first, 119 East Palmer avenue.

Janet Perkins, fifth, sixth, 363 West Milford.

Martha Jane Rosenberger, second, 328 East Dryden street.

Myrtle Loraine Sayler, fourth, 4251½ Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Marie Struble, first, second, 1149 North Maryland avenue.

Alice Ross Livsey, kindergarten director, 373 West California avenue.

Mrs. Leola M. Adams, kindergarten assistant.

Charles B. Barnard, janitor, 128 South Louise street.

Cerritos School

Mrs. Annie L. S. Curtiss, principal, 1616 Donaldson street, Los Angeles.

Mae C. Aldrich, third, 509 East Harvard street.

Julia Louise Brown, fifth, 1519 South Glendale avenue.

Edna B. Heacock, first, 137 North Louise street.

Mrs. Lou Rena Mathews Jennings, opportunity room, 819 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Irene J. McReynolds, sixth, 336 North Kenwood street.

Hazel Jane Wilder, second, 626 East Windsor road.

Marguerite Wilsie, fourth, 523 Palm drive.

Mrs. Pauline Hamilton Brown, kindergarten director, 327 West Garfield avenue.

Burl T. Figgins, janitor, 1700 Sycamore Canyon drive.

Colorado School

Ida Minerva Waite, principal, 1003 East Orange Grove avenue.

Louise Fambrough, fourth, fifth, 206 North Orange street.

June Hamill, fifth, 920 Trust and Savings building, Los Angeles.

Reva Grace Hopkins, second, third, 357 West Broadway.

Alice M. McCoy, first, 1127 East Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Bessie C. R. Schlotzhauer, sixth, 204 North Sinclair avenue.

Muriel P. Wilson, third, fourth 459 West Harvard street.

Mrs. Nell Snodgrass Zweifel, first, second, 718 South Glendale avenue.

Lillian N. Brandon, kindergarten director, 5329 West boulevard, Los Angeles.

Henry Kirkby, janitor, North Verdugo road.

Columbus School

Lorraine Mitchell, principal, 1549 Ben Lomond drive.

Bess L. Aldrich, first, 509 East Harvard street.

Ruth Allen, sixth, 315 North Central avenue.

Margaret D. Ball, first, second, 800 South Burlington street, Los Angeles.

Bertha I. Berry, sixth, 1261 South Mariposa street.

Vesta D. Bigelow, sixth, 443 Myrtle street.

Marjorie Floy Bowers, fourth, 827 East Colorado boulevard.

Elsie E. Church, second, 225 North Orange street.

Mrs. Jessie H. Hunt, first, 459 West Maple street.

Bessie M. Jeter, third, 5176 Hartwick street, Eagle Rock.

Grace Gertrude Johnson, opportunity room, 341 West Patterson avenue.

L. Gertrude Kern, fourth, 353 West Myrtle street.

Anabel McClellan, fifth, 126 North Central avenue.

Mrs. Mabel Cobel Nelson, fifth, 631 North Howard street.

Mrs. Zella Robison, second, 315 West Lexington drive.

Leota Snyder, third, fourth, 112 Arden avenue.

Pauline Wigginton, fifth, 204 Hawthorne street.

Sarah Yarnell, third, 318 Myrtle street.

Ina M. Johnson, kindergarten director, 535 West California avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Fell, kindergarten assistant, 363 West Pioneer drive.

T. S. Freeman, janitor, 417 West Doran street.

W. B. Harris, assistant janitor 540 Fairmont avenue.

Doran School

Lois Gurler Hatch, principal, 520 East Maple street.

Phyllis Jean Baker, fourth, 331 North Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Beulah Everett Chaney, second, third, 331½ West Patterson avenue.

Mary Julia Collins, first, 2134 Reservoir street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mabel E. Douglass, sixth, 225-B East Acacia avenue.

Mrs. Nita Grimes, first, second, 724 North Isabel street.

Mrs. Helen I. Jonas Haynes, 318-A West Wilson Avenue.

Ethel B. Land, fifth, 605 North Maryland avenue.

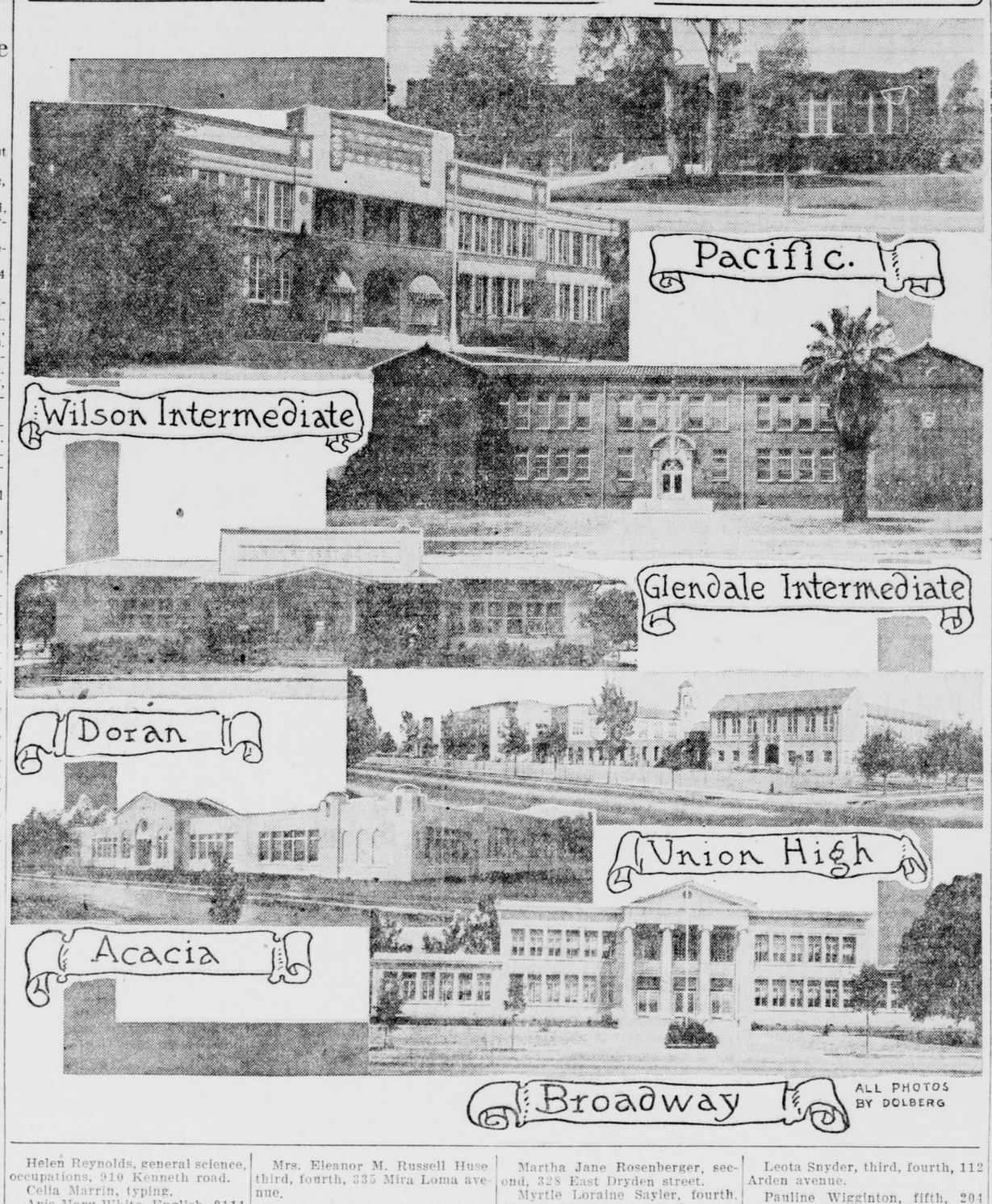
Grace Williams Smith, fifth, sixth, 4707 Westview, Eagle Rock.

Agnes Louise Tupper, third, 1003 East California avenue.

Lulu A. Whitelock, second, 1458 East California avenue.

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 3-4)

Seven Modern Educational Institutions



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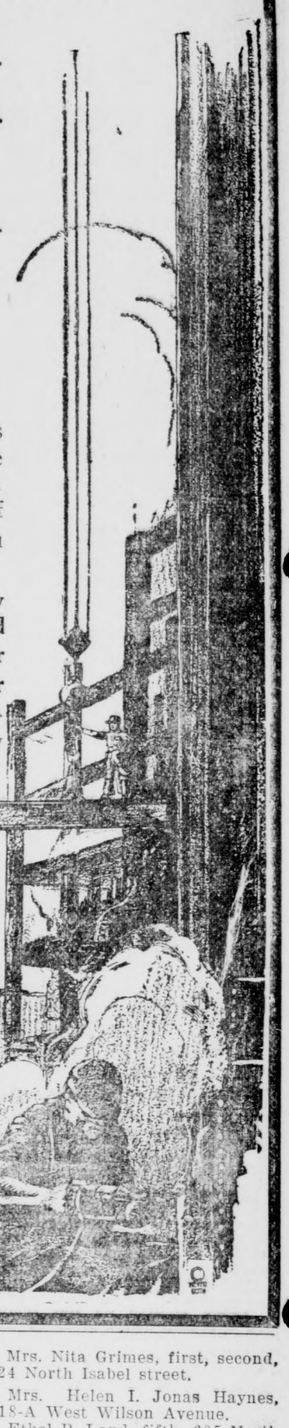
Redondo High School Gymnasium.
Dilley-Brough Building
H. N. Fowler Building
and many others.

This company is now in its fourth year and under the name of May and Hellman have completed upward of two million dollars' worth of work.

Our motto for the New Year: Hard Work and Faithful Service to Our Clients and Friends for which we expect a prosperous New Year and heartily wish all the same.

THIS Building House was originally founded under the name of May Bros. the present Mr. May always being the head of the Company.



TO OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS
LET US EXTEND

Greetings for the New Year

1925

WILL GIVE TO YOU AND US PROSPERITY

We Are Now Equipped to Give You a Complete and Better Service

We specialize in South Brand property frontage for sale, long term lease, or buildings to suit tenant. We will finance any building project on South Brand.

Make Use of All Our Departments

REAL ESTATE–INSURANCE–BONDS–FINANCING
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A HOME FOR EVERYBODY

GILHULY & RUSSELL

600 South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 1999

...Greetings...

Once more we pass another milestone in the history of the world! Once more another year of progress in civilization! And once more we stand on the threshold of another year!

What 1925 will bring forth none of us can foretell. Such vision is not within our province. But every indication points to the fact that Glendale's progress will proceed—go onward with a determination, known only to America.

We face the next 365 days with an optimism that is certain to bring us to the coveted goal—an optimism that will eventually make America a better and happier nation.

Let us remember that our goal can only be reached through co-operation, a unity of purpose and a feeling of brotherly love.

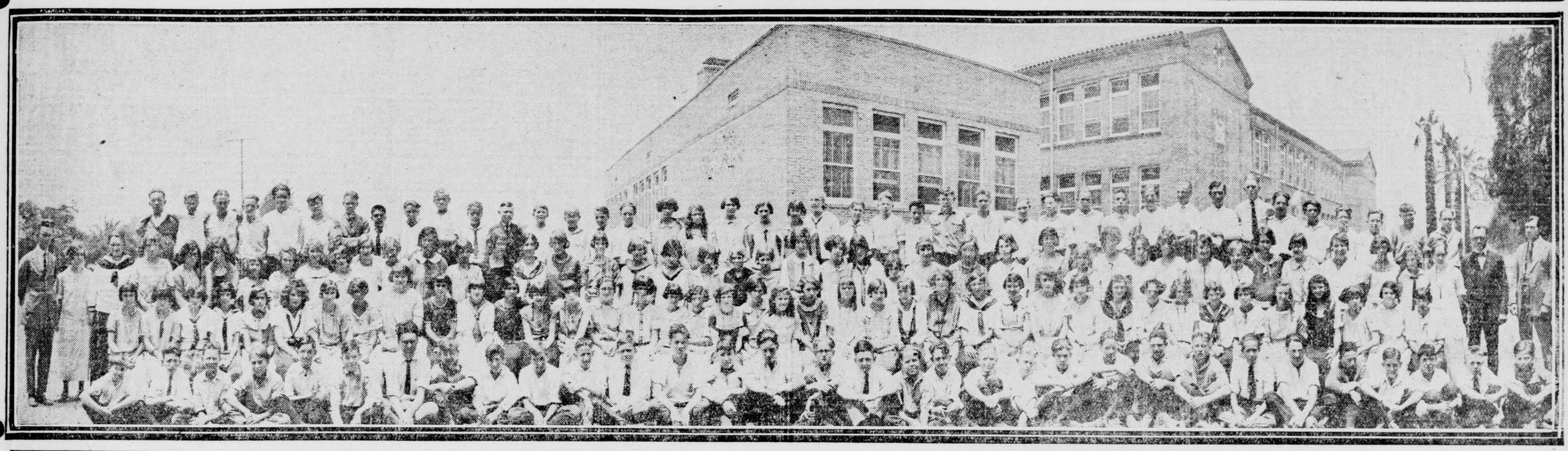
To you—our friends—we extend the greetings of the season!

CLINTON L. BOOTH

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY

120 West Colorado Glendale, Calif.

Portion of Pupils and Teachers In Front of Glendale Intermediate School



BIG ENROLLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS

Increases Over 300 Per Cent Since September, 1918, Records Reveal

The twelve grammar and intermediate school plants throughout Glendale, in which the work of the city school system is carried on, represents a total valuation of grounds, buildings and equipment of $1,250,000, while the maintenance cost for the fiscal year 1923-24 was $329,565. These figures show the Glendale schools to be one of the biggest businesses in the city.

Since the close of the World war the schools of Glendale in common with every other phase of community life, have experienced a phenomenal growth. So great has been the increase in attendance that it has been impossible to plan a building program that would furnish adequate accommodations for the pupils enrolled.

Following is a table showing the increase in enrollment since the start of school in 1918:

September, 1918	1698
September, 1919	1723
September, 1920	2169
September, 1921	2850
September, 1922	3476
September, 1923	4304
September, 1924	4907

NEW VACCINATION

Scars and other inconveniences of vaccination may soon be things of the past with the success of of administering a serum, like medicine. Of 1210 persons who received this vaccination serum through the mouth, at Athens and Salonica, not one developed the disease for which it was intended to provide immunity. These vaccinations were against typhoid and not diphtheria, but the scientists in charge of the experiment are hopeful the theory will work in other diseases.

$1,000,000 CLOAK

Made of mamo feathers, the collection of which took 100 years, a cloak in a museum at Honolulu is valued at $1,000,000.

At Central

MRS. ALICE B. RIPLEY heads the Parent-Teachers' association at this school which set a record for members.

—Photo by Dolberg.

A center of art in Parent-Teacher association affairs is Central school, where P. T. A. has created a desire for and appreciation of the finer things in art. Central association is one of the strongest units in Glendale Federation.

Mrs. E. R. Ripley is president; Mrs. Granville Jones, vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Line, secretary; Mrs. A. H. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Thompson, historian; Mrs. Gerald Blue, auditor; Mrs. R. L. Young, parliamentarian.

Presiding over the committees are the following chairmen; Mrs. R. L. Young, program; Miss Ethel Culbertson, membership; Miss Janet Perkins, patriotic; Floyd McMaster, playground; Miss Alice Livsey, kindergarten; Mrs. Herbert Wright, magazine and emblems; Mrs. J. T. Edwards, education; Mrs. Harry Weyand, thrift; Mrs. A. G. Bartley, child hygiene; Mrs. Albert Hadley, philanthropy; Mrs. Sydney Reeve, juvenile protection; Mrs. F. E. Colson, child labor and legislation; Mrs. O. M. Newby, courtesy; Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, visiting and publicity; Mrs. Granville Jones, finance.

FIRST SITE FOR SCHOOL COST $700

Original District Embraced Territory In Excess Of Present One

The Glendale Union High school dates back to 1901 when the San Fernando valley was virtually open ranch land. At that time Glendale, Tropico, now a part of Glendale, and Burbank were small country villages.

A group of residents had a dim vision of the future, believing the valley should have a high school. These residents raised $700 by popular subscription and bought three acres at what is now Broadway and Brand boulevard. A $10,000 bond issue was voted and the school built and furnished.

Not only was it agreed that the high school needs of the three villages had been cared for for many years to come, but some went so far as to declare the whole plant had been over built. No one, even the most visionary could foresee the miracle the years have wrought.

Territory Large

In 1901 the original area of the high school district extended from the furthermost boundaries of Burbank on the northwest; into Los Angeles as far as Edendale on the south; through Eagle Rock to Pasadena on the east and through La Crescenta and Tujunga on the north. This vast expanse furnished only 35 pupils when the school was first opened.

Today the city of Glendale alone, as one part of this original district, is a city of over 55,000 population and the combined day and evening high school enrollment exceeds 3,000 pupils. The Glendale Union High School district on the other hand, is only a small part of the district included when the school was first started.

MEXICO CATCHES UP

Barber shops of Mexico City are installing equipment for the protection against infection, also massage machines, electrical clippers, violet-ray machines and electric curling apparatus from the United States.

Heads Order

MRS. O. H. SPRADLING, president of the Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association.

—Photo by Browne.

Community progress through educational development is the guiding aim of Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association, claiming approximately 3,000 members, and bringing together many hundreds more school patrons, teachers and pupils into intimate contact. Activity of Glendale Federation represents thirteen individual associations, vitalized by the various schools throughout the city.

Plans for growth and program features follow in spirit departmental plans of the national, state and district federations. Organized in 1910 the federation has had a remarkable growth and sent many workers into state and district affairs.

Glendale is proud to claim Mrs. John Robert White Jr., state chairman of child labor and legislation. Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, auditor, and Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian of the First District, are also Glendale women. District chairmen chosen from among Glendale P. T. A. workers are: Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, founders' day; Mrs. W. A. Kulp, extension; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, scholarship; Mrs. H. V. Henry, home department; Mrs. E. B. Moore, publicity.

Mrs. O. H. Spradling, a graduate of the University of California, who is proving herself to be a splendid Federation president, is a member of the district board by virtue of her office.

Broad in scope because of the principles on which it was founded, the Glendale Federation has embraced in its interest school and community affairs of all kinds. This year the welfare of Glendale children has been made a paramount issue and through the city council Glendale streets have been laned to protect school children in the ever increasing traffic. Care and training of children have been stressed in Federation and association programs. Under the scholarship department needy cases have been considered and carfare furnished children who would be otherwise unable to attend school.

Happy friendship and cooperation have been fostered by the Federation between parents and teachers, who have met informally both at organization meetings and at specially arranged affairs honoring teachers. An outstanding event was the teachers' reception held at one of the high schools.

Reaching out into the realm of community service the Federation made a pledge of $1,000 to the new Y. M. C. A. building, the money to be given by the various associations. The Federation is also to sponsor the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner in March.

Indicative of the growth of the Federation is the splendid year book published early this fall. It is the first book of the kind ever published by the organization, and has received high commendation.

Necessary finances are of course duties of the P.-T. A. executives, and in the associations ways and means are constantly being successfully worked out for adding to the treasuries. Early in December the Federation realized over $100 at a successful benefit affair.

Officers of the Federation are Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president; Mrs. R. L. Young, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Wichert, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil G. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Croft, historian; Mrs G. L. Berryman, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamentarian.

In charge of various activities are the following chairmen: Mrs. J. W. Mair, education; Mrs. E. B. Moore, membership; Mrs. L. T. Rowley, philanthropy; Mrs. R. L. Young, finance; Miss Alice Livsey, kindergarten; Mrs. W. R. Kugler, patriotism; Mrs. Charles Bowlus, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. L. Viereck, visiting; Mrs. H. A. Thimm, emblem and magazine; Mrs. J. A. Grant, courtesy; H. E. Bremer, playground; Miss Eva Daniels, legislation; Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, thrift; Mrs. G. U. Moyse, scholarship; Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, better films; Miss Helen S. Tupper, child hygiene; Richardson D. White, community life; Mrs. L. D. Torrey, program; Mrs. H. F. Speck, publicity.

ERECT THREE NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Additional Rooms Needed to Care for Exceptionally Large Enrollment

Since September, 1918 the Glendale City School district has built three new school buildings with a capacity of more than forty rooms and has added to schools already in existence forty-two permanent and twenty-four temporary rooms. This expansion has been necessary to care for an increase of over 3,200 students in this period, a growth in six years of about 300 per cent. In spite of the additions in buildings which have been made, the schools are badly crowded at the present time so that it is necessary to maintain twenty-two rooms on the half-day basis.

Recently a joint committee of the Board of Trustees of the Union High school and the city Board of Education made a complete survey of the school situation in the city, looking to future plans for caring for Glendale children's adequate education. In the committee's report, a definite plan of further expansion has been worked out for the securing of additional school sites, building of new schools and increasing the capacity of a number of the present plants.

GLENDALE UNION DISTRICT LARGE

Enrollment In 1901 Was 35; More Than 3000 Pupils In High School Now

The remarkable growth of the Glendale Union High school with an enrollment of thirty-five students in 1901 when it was organized, to over 3,000 pupils at the present time, has been most remarkable.

Changes in sites, new buildings and new groups of buildings have followed each other in rapid succession, yet at no time has the housing capacity been able to more than temporarily get ahead of the absolute needs of the school.

At the present time the Glendale Union High school district is composed of the Glendale city, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Monte Vista (Sunland) elementary school districts. All the high school students in these districts come into the high schools located within Glendale. The students from Sunland, twelve miles away, and Tujunga, have their transportation paid on busses, while La Crescenta students have their way paid over the Montrose street railway.

MARRIAGE QUESTIONED

After her marriage to Alexander Fewster in the hospital at Hartlepool, England, recently, Miss Isabel Shadforth was informed that the ceremony was only a religious service and not legal because a license had not been procured from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mothers' Head

MRS. FRANK W. PARR, president of the Colorado Parent-Teacher association.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Mrs. F. W. Parr, president of the Glendale College Women's club is also president of Colorado Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Parr is vitally interested in educational affairs and with the aid of her board and chairmen of committees, is endeavoring to enlist every patron of Colorado school in P.-T. A. work. Other officers are Mrs. F. N. Arnold, vice-president; Mrs. Wanda Swizewski, secretary; Miss June Hamill, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. McKee, auditor; Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker, parliamentarian; Mrs. G. A. Archer, historian. Committee chairmen are Miss Ida Waite, membership; Mrs. F. N. Arnold, program; Mrs. S. L. Gillan, courtesy; Mrs. E. S. McKee, finance; Mrs. W. S. Althouse, education; Mrs. W. F. Rudolph, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. Harold Parker, playground and kindergarten; Mrs. B. Veenboer, emblems and magazines; Mrs. F. W. Parr, publicity; Mrs. H. W. Reed, philanthropy, juvenile protection, child welfare; Miss Ida Waite, better films.

THIRTEEN SCHOOLS IN GLENDALE NOW

Educational System of City Has Grown; Enrollment In 1880 Was 109

Not less remarkable than the growth of Glendale has been the growth of the city's school system. The old Sepulveda school district, serving practically all of Rancho San Rafael, enrolled 109 children, including nine Indians, in 1880. Its budget was $1205. Glendale alone of all the many districts into which Supelveda is now divided, closed 1924 with two high schools, two junior schools and ten elementary and grammar schools, a total enrollment of 7000 students, and a teaching force of 249.

The high school, which in its first year, 1901, had a faculty of two, an enrollment of twenty-eight pupils and graduated four, this year has a faculty of ninety-eight, enrolls 2200 pupils and will graduate 250. Its first building, occupying a lonesome position at Brand boulevard and Broadway, with no other building within two blocks, cost $10,000. Its third and last building, just completed, with a campus of twenty-two acres, two miles from the business center, is completely surrounded by homes, and cost, with its site, nearly $1,000,000. The second high school building, erected in 1908 and added to in 1914, representing an investment of $175,000, is now completely filled by the ninth grade alone.

BIG REPAIR BILL

The repair bill of the railroads of the country, for disabled locomotives alone, is a huge item according to the American Railroad association, which reported that in the last half of September, 33,955 locomotives were repaired and turned out of the railroad shops of the country.

PARLIAMENT IDEA

United States with its house of representatives and senate copied the parliament idea in England over a century ago, and since then Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa followed. In Egypt now there is a parliament where once the Pharaohs ruled and in India likewise. The Balkan states, once under the yoke of the Turks have set up their own houses of parliament and most recently Bagdad, the ancient city of the "Arabian Nights" has followed the idea of the Occident.

Hammers with rubber cushions between the handle and the head to absorb the shock of pounding, have been introduced.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Start It Right— Buy In Kenilworth Park

Kenilworth Ave. and Gilbert St. have just been paved and Burchett Street has been opened through to Kenilworth Park. These lots are the closest in, reasonably priced lots available in Glendale today. We have lots on Arden, Patterson and Burchett from $1475 up, including all the street improvements. They are unexcelled for building or investment.

See The Original Sub-dividers

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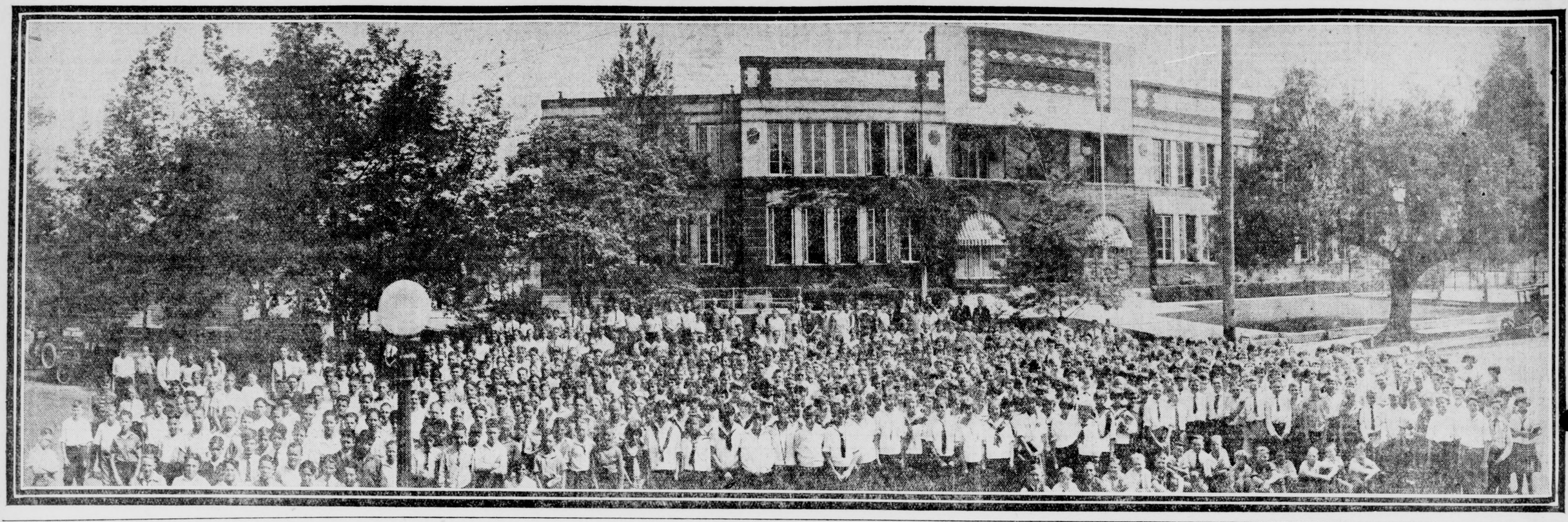
Boys and Girls Leave Their Classes to Pose at Wilson Intermediate School



BOND ELECTION TO FURTHER SCHOOLS

Elaborate Program Is Outlined By City and High Boards To Care For Big Increase in Pupils

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sunland; and completion of the Broadway High school plant, —itemized as follows:

Site in the Northwest....$	200,000
Plant in the Northwest and equipment	625,000
Total .....$	$825,000
Sites for Montrose, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland	75,000
Completion of Broadway plant and equipment	300,000
Total .....$	$1,200,000

This program was submitted to the joint board by H. W. Yarick, George H. Bentley and Principal George U. Moyse, representing the Glendale Union High school board of trustees.

City School Program

The expansion program contemplated by the Glendale city board of education involves additional intermediate schools; additions to present elementary schools; new elementary school sites and buildings; street improvement and landscaping,—itemized as follows:

Intermediate schools....$	364,800
Present elementary schools	468,575
New elementary sites and buildings	327,737
Street improvement—(estimate)	40,000
Landscaping	15,000
Total .....$	$1,216,112

This program was submitted to the joint board by D. J. Hibben, E. H. Learned and Superintendent Richardson D. White of city schools, representing the Glendale board of education.

Present at Meeting

The meeting at which this program was endorsed by a representative committee of citizens was held at the Broadway High school. There were present all the members of the Glendale Union High school board of trustees: Albert D. Pearce, president, presiding; Dr. Harry V. Brown, clerk; H. W. Yarick, A. W. Tower and George H. Bentley, together with George U. Moyse, principal, and Irving H. Oliver business manager. There were present from the Glendale city board of education: Mrs. A. A. Barton, president; Judge Harry W. Chase, secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Brown and E. H. Learned. Illness prevented D. J. Hibben from being present. Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, and John T. Cate, business manager, were also present.

Various Representatives

The following representatives of local organizations were present:

W. H. Mills, Glendale Realty board; J. H. Randall, president, and C. L. Jenkins, secretary, Greater Northwest Improvement association; P. J. Hayselden, Chamber of Commerce and Verdugo Woodlands Improvement association; N. R. Whytock, Glendale Teachers' club; Bert P. Woodard, Kiwanis club; George J. Lyons, Chamber of Commerce; Victor H. Hoyer, Central Labor union; C. E. Culberson, La Crescenta-Tujunga school district; Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president Glendale Avenue P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. W. Angier, president La Crescenta P.-T. A.; Mrs. M. Adella Wichert, president Glendale Union High School P.-T. A.; Mrs. John P. Ogle, president, Grand View P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president Acacia P.-T. A.; Mrs. E. R. Ripley, president Central P.-T. A.; Mrs. C. J. Reinhard, president Montrose P.-T. A.; L. J. Reinhard, La Crescenta school trustee; T. R. Croswell, Republican club; James W. Everington, Foothill Improvement association; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president Tuesday Afternoon club; W. B. Kelly, president, and A. R. Holland, secretary, Glendale Lions club; O. M. Newby, West Broadway Improvement association; E. D. Knuchell, Greater Northwest Improvement association; J. M. Boland, president Colorado Boulevard Improvement association; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, president Glendale Federation P.-T. A.

COFFEE IN ADVANCE

United States authorities recently admitted into the country as personal property a very handsome coffin brought here by a woman from Europe who, fearing death while here, wanted to be buried in a casket of her own choosing. This fact caused undertakers to reveal the fact that hundreds of eccentric persons, mostly women, had picked out their coffins in advance, and they were stored awaiting call. Some are of ivory, some of cast iron and others of rarest timbers.

CROSS WORD CHILD

The cross word puzzle craze has brought out from desuetude an old, but perfectly good word, "wilsam," which belongs to the group that already includes flotsam and jetsam. "Wilsam" is goods driven ashore when no wreck nor ship is visible, hence called "goods of God's mercy," as distinguished from flotsam—goods floating on the sea—and jetsam, goods cast out in a storm.

AMAZING GROWTH AT GLENDALE HIGH

Principal George U. Moyse Offers Facts and Figures To Indicate District's Great Development

(Continued from Page 1)

last year's record, Mr. Moyse predicts.

"Already the Harvard High school is so crowded that it is impossible to call all the first year pupils together in the assembly room at one time," says Mr. Moyse, "and by the opening of next year's school term in September, 1925, our auditorium at the Broadway High school will have practically reached its capacity. We cannot escape the amazing growth of Glendale. It is pointed to with pride by residents everywhere, and inevitably reflects in the school system.

Football Victories

"Victories such as our heavyweight football team achieved in winning the championship of Southern California, serve to advertise the city and bring people here. The people bring their children, who are absorbed into our school system. The schools grow as the city grows.

"So fast are we developing that it is not only desirable but necessary to look ahead. That is why the Glendale Union High school board of trustees and the Glendale city board of education have spent the better part of the year planning for the future needs of both systems, and have concluded to call a bond election to provide $2,500,000 for expansion purposes, half that sum for the high schools and half for the elementary schools.

Not Yet Finished

"Many people do not know that it will require another $300,000 to complete the Broadway High school plant, which has no gymnasiums or workshops. All the pupils must go to the inconvenience of attending the Harvard High school for these facilities. Last year we built the boys' unit of the bleachers, with showers and dressing rooms beneath. We are now completing the girls' unit, and will be able to give better service when the bleachers are complete. Tennis courts are also needed at the Broadway High school, and in numerous other ways the plant is not finished. All these things will come in time. Our greatest problem is finding sufficient money to keep pace with the demands placed upon us by increased enrollments."

The following table summarizes the growth of the Glendale Union High School system for the last twelve years:

Year	Total Enrollment	Average Daily Attendance	Increase Enrollment	Increase Average Daily Attendance
1913-1914	424	340	.....	.....
1914-1915	453	369	7%	8½ %
1915-1916	607	482	34	30
1916-1917	653	512	7½	6
1917-1918	722	550	10½	7
1918-1919	777	606	8	10
1919-1920	916	680	18	12
1920-1921	1063	812	16	19
1921-1922	1413	1126	33	38
1922-1923	1915	1397	35	24
1923-1924	2282	1745	19	25

It is from figures contained in this table that Mr. Moyse makes his prediction that 2700 pupils will be enrolled at the Glendale Union High school by June 30, 1925.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL PLANTS IN CITY

Harvard Street Site Secured In 1908; New Building On East Broadway

Two high school plants are in operation in Glendale to care for the demands of the district. The Harvard street site was purchased in 1908 and has been in constant use since. One addition to the site and two additional groups of buildings have been included since that time.

The new high school at Verdugo road and Broadway was first used a year ago. The location is ideally beautiful as it has an unobstructed view of the high mountains to the north and the rolling hills which form the horizon line around Glendale.

The new school, considered one of the finest and most up-to-date in Southern California, is situated on two main east and west thoroughfares, Broadway and Colorado street, and on Verdugo road, the main north and south artery for the eastern section of the city and the foothill residential section to the north.

ONE ASSOCIATION FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Welfare and Advancement at Harvard and Broadway Amply Cared For

(Continued from Page 1)

torian; Mrs. O. H. Spradling, parliamentarian.

Chairmen are Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., Mrs. John Strother, child labor and legislation; Mrs. C. L. Church, Mrs. M. A. Heasley, child hygiene; Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. G. W. Brunner, education; Mrs. E. W. Bicknell, Mrs. C. E. Rathbone, emblem and magazine; Mrs. Pierson Hanning, Mrs. S. L. Martinez, finance; Mrs. J. W. Andree, Mrs. C. F. Tuomy, juvenile protection; Mrs. P. O. Lucas, Mrs. George H. Killinger, membership; Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. C. J. Tuttle, patriotism; Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. Peter Diedrich, Philanthropy; Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Mrs. Myrtle B. Brown, program; Mrs. C. H. Bird, Mrs. C. A. Haskins, Paul E. Webb, publicity; Mrs. C. H. Ambrosch, Mrs. George U. Moyse, scholarship; Mrs. A. D. Gaynor, Mrs. Harry C. Jones, thrift; Mrs. Arthur C. Burrell, Mrs. W. E. Pelley, playground; Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Brown, better films; Mrs. J. W. Mair, Mrs. L. W. Sonntag, community life; Mrs. M. E. Platerere, Mrs. W. E. Routt, courtesy; Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill, visiting and hospitality; Leslie Lavelle, student body; Mary Jo Phillips, girls' league.

Lawyers to Celebrate Marshall Anniversary

NE WYORK, Jan. 1.—The one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the appointment of John Marshall, as chief justice of the United States, will be celebrated January 20, by the Lawyers' club with a dinner in the Hotel Astor. This will be the first of a series of annual dinners, the theme of each dinner to be one of Marshall's constitutional principles. "Judicial Supremacy Over Legislation" will be the first subject.

CERRITOS SCHOOL HAS ACTIVE UNIT

Mrs. A. L. Kent Is President Of Organization; Live Meetings Held

An active unit of Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association is Cerritos P. T. A., with Mrs. A. L. Kent as president. With the aid of her officers and chairmen Mrs. Kent is carrying on the organization with spirit and interest. Her fellow officers are Mrs. George Emerson, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Croft, vice-president; Mrs. Osborne Garber, treasurer; Miss Hazel Wilder, auditor; Miss Edna Heacock, historian.

Chairmen of committees are: Mrs. J. A. Grant, membership; Mrs. H. Reeve Darling, program and publicity; Mrs. Max Bayha, finance; Mrs. Walter Butterly, courtesy; Mrs. W. H. Flynn, iting; Mrs. Irene J. McReynolds, playground; Mrs. W. E. Woodbury, home economics; Mrs. Walter H. Robinson, better films; Mrs. Margrette Wilsie, patriotism; Mrs. Herbert Coffman, philanthropy; Mrs. W. F. Small, education, emblem and magazine; Mrs. Julia Brown, kindergarten; Miss May C. Aldrich, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. F. Croft, child labor and legislation, juvenile protection; Miss Edna Heacock, child hygiene; Mrs. C. L. Brenkman, community life.

To manufacture pulp and paper from grain straw, a Canadian concern has been organized with a capital of $15,000,000.

MRS. OGLE HEADS GRAND VIEW CLUB

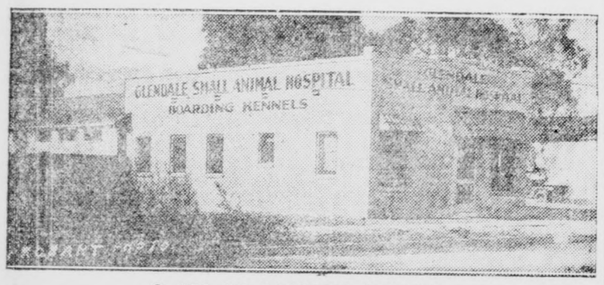
Efficient Board and Group Of Committee Leaders Plan Year's Work

Grand View Parent-Teacher association is a popular organization in that district of the city. Actively interested in federation affairs the association is also prominent in community life. Mrs. John P. Ogle is president; Mrs. Maude C. Trowbridge, vice president; Mrs. Marie L. Se Legue, secretary; Mrs. Garretson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. N. Fitch, treasurer; Mrs. G. Foot, auditor; Miss Vera Sinclair, historian; Mrs. J. W. Mair, parliamentarian.

Departments are under the following chairmen: Mrs. H. B. Morss, courtesy; Mrs. Jessie Felton, hospitality; Mrs. R. G. Lant, thrift; Miss Bessie Morgan, membership; Mrs. I. D. Meeker, visiting; Mrs. Ella Gray, education; Mrs. G. Berryman, program; Mrs. Steven Zitlow, emblem and magazine; Mrs. W. J. Best, juvenile protection; Mrs. E. M. Dyer, philanthropy; Mrs. G. N. Fitch, publicity; Mrs. Maude C. Trowbridge, finance; Mrs. E. H. Holt, legislation; Mrs. R. W. Hulett, patriotism; Mrs. H. J. Moody, American citizenship; Mrs. Harry A. Marple, child hygiene; Mrs. W. A. Ellerman, child labor.

While this country has many advertised "charming English inns," English visitors say that they have disappeared from England.

Glendale Small Animal Hospital and Boarding Kennels



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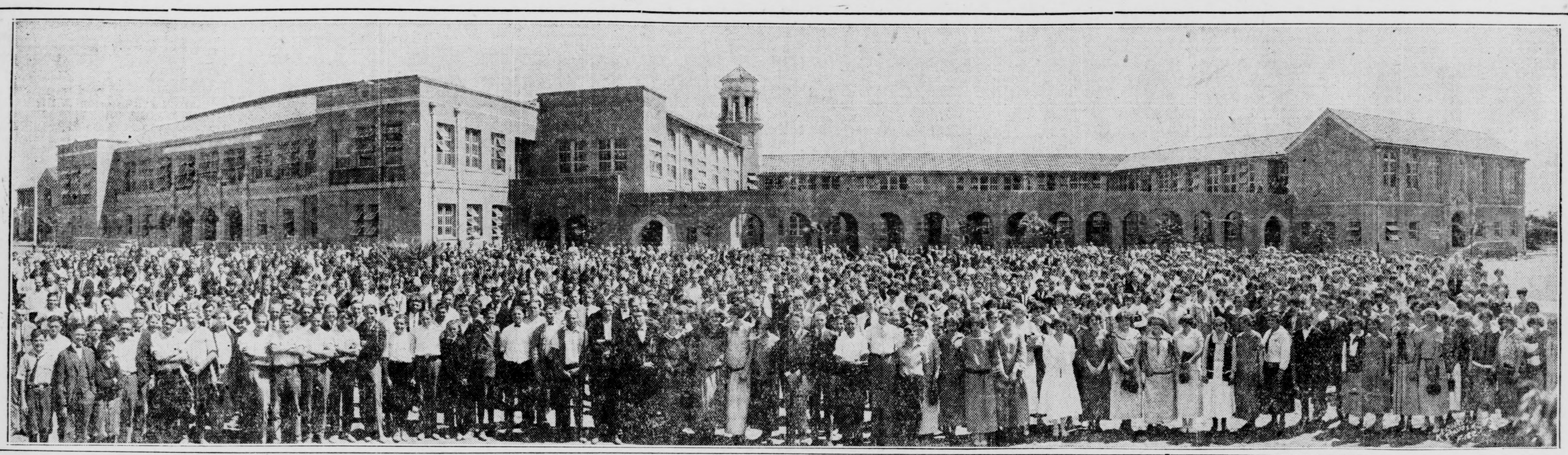
W. W. LEE, President—J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

Pupils of Broadway Union High School Gathered In Front of New Institution



LARGE STAFF OF SCHOOL WORKERS

City Board of Education is Controlling Factor; 234 Are on Payrolls

(Continued from Page 1)

office is at 107½ South Brand boulevard.

Richardson D. White is superintendent of schools; Annie L. McIntyre is assistant superintendent of schools; John T. Cate is business manager, and Loron T. Rowley is director of child welfare and attendance officer.

In addition to these the Board of Education employs 182 teachers, two nurses, seven office employes and twenty-one janitors and repair men, making a grand total of 234 employes.

Railroad Boasts Five Years Minus Accident

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Approximately five years without a passenger fatality. This is the record claimed by the Chicago Great Western railroad, in a statement issued by G. O. Perkins, chairman of the general safety committee.

The railroad has 1500 miles of track and operates out of Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis and other points in the west and northwest.

"Not one passenger fatality in almost five years" is the slogan being used in the current issue of the railroad's house organ.

Nearly $7,500,000 was paid in death duties on the estate of Sir Emil Ropner, a British ship owner, who left an estate of $18,000,000.

TEACHING STAFF AT CITY SCHOOLS

Many Instructors to Care For Educational Work Throughout City

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. Ernestine Dalzell Louden, kindergarten director, 1819 Gillette Crescent drive, South Pasadena.

William Wood, janitor, 115 North Louise street.

Grand View School

Vera L. Sinclair, principal, 245 Sinclair avenue.

Mrs. Julia Sywulka Blankenship, fifth, 216 South Maclay, San Fernando.

Mrs. Mary Westerhout, sixth.

Mrs. Ethyl L. Carpenter, fourth, 508 Burchett street.

Mrs. Geneva Christensen, first, 225 Richland avenue.

Sara E. Dunn, first, 934 North Louise street.

Martha Elizabeth Dyck, second, third, 308 West Arden avenue.

Mrs. Ella E. Gray, sixth, 933 Glenwood road.

Helen May Hall, second, 1201 Viola avenue.

Mrs. Elsie Hoskins Harwood, third, 327 Madison way.

Harriet Williams Hopkins, opportunity room, 116-D West Elk street.

Ollie Hutchison, first, 321 North Orange street.

Marjorie A. Townsend, first, second, 460 West Wilson avenue.

Martha Carolina Ulrich, kindergarten director, 101 East Doran street.

Blanche Winifred Lobe, kindergarten assistant, 314 North Orange street.

T. P. Evens, janitor, 1609 Fourth street.

Magnolia School

Emma Saxton, principal, first, 1015½ Virginia place.

Evalyn Jean Henderson, second, 1243 South Mariposa street.

Gladys Ellen Levy, fourth, fifth 604-A East Broadway.

Josephine H. Powers, third, 127 North Cedar street.

Marian J. Hammes, kindergarten director, 1305 Ingraham street, Los Angeles.

J. H. McManus, janitor.

Pacific School

Mrs. Fannie Olney Stone, principal, 301 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Badour, first, 468 West Lexington drive.

Mrs. Lenoir Cravens Farley, second, third, 106 North Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles.

Joanna Heideman, sixth, 1756 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mabel S. Laughlin, fifth, 601 North Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Margaret D. Longley, first, 431 West Harvard street.

Mrs. Marjorie F. Manley May, fifth, sixth, 417-A Riverdale drive.

Mrs. Katie H. McKellar, first, second, 26 Pass avenue, Burbank.

Ruth Pawley, fourth, 344 Hawthorne street.

Marjorie Lois Paup, fourth, fifth, 1742 Garfield place, Hollywood.

Beatrice A. Sasse, fourth, 1019 South Florence place.

Mrs. Missouri M. Smith, sixth, 318 Fairview avenue.

Margaret Taylor, third, 549 Spencer Place.

Nellie E. Todd, second, 541 Broadway.

Margaret Lauderdale, kindergarten director, 334 West Doran street.

Helen M. Buell, kindergarten assistant, 4823 Beverly boulevard, Los Angeles.

Ray Sherman, janitor, 902 East Wilson avenue.

Other Employees

Charles Newhouse, carpenter, 202 North Cedar street.

A. A. Hubbert, carpenter, 226 North Cedar street.

A. D. Buck, carpenter, 540 Fairmont avenue.

G. E. Tennant, gardener, Tujunga.

E. E. Elkin, painter, 1142 Linden avenue.

Magnolia

MRS. WILLIAM C. LEASH is president of the Parent-Teachers' association at Magnolia school.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Under the presidency of Mrs. William C. Leash, the Magnolia Parent-Teacher association is enjoying an interesting year. Officers serving with Mrs. Leash are: Mrs. William Reynard, vice-president; Mrs. J. Stephenson, secretary; Miss M. Hammes, treasurer; Miss G. Levy, historian; Mrs. C. E. Evans, auditor. Chairman of committees are Mrs. H. M. Betz, child labor and legislation; Mrs. E. L. Morgan, courtesy; Mrs. C. R. Hughes, educational; Mrs. J. Cunningham, emblem and magazine; Mrs. William Reynard, finance; Mrs. William Huber, Jr., membership; Miss Emma Saxton, patriotism and philanthropy; Miss E. Henderson, playground; Mrs. L. H. Dean, program; Mrs. William J. Hohnholz, visiting and publicity.

MAKE COMMUNITY CENTER IS PLAN

Columbus P.-T. A. Members Preparing for Year's Work In School

Community service is being stressed by Mrs. C. H. Bird during her regime as president of Columbus Parent-Teacher association. Every department of the association is alive and keeping step with corresponding departmental activity in Federation work. Other officers are Mrs. C. H. Lyon, vice president; Miss Leota Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Thew, historian; Mrs. M. E. Canfield, auditor; Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., parliamentarian.

The chairmen of committees are Mrs. C. H. Lyon, finance; Mrs. A. R. Burton, program; Mrs. M. E. Canfield, press; Mrs. J. S. Hayward, membership; Mrs. Kenneth Payne, courtesy; Mrs. J. H. Burris, visiting; Mrs. F. A. Bryant, education and philanthropy; Miss Lorraine Mitchell, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. A. D. Gaynor, playground and kindergarten; Mrs. I. M. Carpenter, child labor and legislation, juvenile protection; Mrs. Stanley Lowry, emblem and magazine, child hygiene.

GLENDALE TRULY CITY OF SCHOOLS

Educational Institutions of City Are Recognized As Among Best

Glendale is a city in which a majority of families own their own homes and feel in their innermost souls that they are permanent, that they are integral parts of the community and that for the privileges they enjoy they owe the community a certain amount of obligation. It is a city which stands squarely for advancement and progress and will be found in the forefront in all matters requiring civic pride and betterment.

It is generally recognized here that the home is the cornerstone of civic life and that without the home institutions the city cannot endure and prosper. Forming one of the main supports of the community life and activity in Glendale is the modern public school system. Glendale is not only a city of homes, but likewise a city of schools.

PLAN ADDITIONAL SCHOOLS IN CITY

Educational Needs of Pupils Cared for In Complete System Here

The Glendale city school system includes two intermediate schools enrolling a total of more than 1,100 students in the seventh and eighth grades. These schools, both in the form of their program and the content of the curriculum, constitute as near an approach to junior high schools as the legal limitations will permit.

The elementary schools of Glendale are ten in number. Enrolled in the grades from the kindergarten to the sixth grades inclusive, are 4,300 pupils. The locations of these elementary schools have been carefully selected so that every part of the city may be well served. With the addition of several plants now contemplated, and for which ground has already been purchased, the Glendale city school system will come up to any in Southern California.

The elementary schools are up-to-date in every respect in curriculum and teaching force. To home seekers this fact is one of especial appeal.

PREPARE TO AID PUPILS AT DORAN

Mrs. F. J. Lynn and Members Of Association Work for School's Interest

Continued activity of Doran Parent-Teacher association is being carried on this year under the presidency of Mrs. F. J. Lynn. Other officers are Mrs. J. F. Helffrich, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Gallagher, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Woodmancy, treasurer; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy; historian; Mrs. J. M. Fife, auditor.

Mrs. Lynn's chairmen are Mrs. R. A. Gulick, membership; Mrs. J. F. Helffrich, finance; Mrs. L. R. Black, philanthropy; Miss G. W. Smith, patriotism; Mrs. J. Windrem, visiting; Mrs. G. L. Cutter, courtesy; Miss Agnes Tupper, playground; Mrs. W. T. Gilliam, child labor and legislation; Mrs. J. Helffrich, juvenile protection; Mrs. E. D. Louden, kindergarten; Mrs. Charles Chandler, emblem and magazine; Mrs. W. T. Potter, thrift; Mrs. Clark Johnson, program and publicity; Mrs. R. D. Henson, child hygiene; Mrs. George Piercey, community life; Mrs. S. A. Bruner, better films.

High Blood Pressure Causes Many Deaths

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—High blood pressure is the chief cause of death of all persons beyond middle life, according to the latest insurance statistics. Nearly everybody of middle age and beyond is affected with high blood pressure, which places an excessive strain upon the heart and arteries and, if not relieved, results nearly always in heart failure, apoplexy or other conditions endangering life.

These facts were laid before a life extension conference here by W. C. Trader, acoustical expert. Rich diet and the noise, confusion and uproar of modern life are the principal causes of high blood pressure, according to Mr. Trader.

R. E. OLIN
Motion Picture Specialist

A. W. HUTCHINSON
Certified Public Accountant

OLIN and HUTCHINSON

ACCOUNTANTS---AUDITORS
SYSTEMATIZERS

INCOME TAX SERVICE

GLENDALE OFFICE
Glendale Security Bldg.
Phone Glendale 3693

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
318 Taft Bldg.
Phone GRanite 3161

QUALITY *SERVICE*

DILLEY-BROUGH
Furniture Company
"The Cash Furniture Store"

A well selected stock bought with cash at the lowest market prices and offered to you at a saving of from 20 to 70 per cent under credit prices.

All stock displayed in our own building at 314-16 East Broadway. It is always a pleasure to show our new store and real values in home furnishings.

May the New Year bring you Happiness and Prosperity.

DILLEY-BROUGH Furniture Company
QUALITY SERVICE

PHONE GLENDALE 2390
314 EAST BROADWAY GLENDALE, CALIF.
Quality—Service

WALKER'S
Discount Sale!
Starts Tomorrow
Friday, Jan. 2nd

25% OFF 33⅓% OFF 50% OFF

Start The Year Right— Buy Diamonds

REDUCTIONS

On All High Grade Jewelry—Our Complete Stock Will Be Drastically Reduced! Nothing Reserved.

Elgin, Illinois, Waltham and Howard Watches. Prices Reduced!!

Buy Jewelry Practically At Your Own Price

Elgin, Waltham and Geneva Wrist Watches in the Sale!

WALKER JEWELRY CO.
116 East Broadway

"A MAN IS KNOWN BY TH
— A CITY IS JUDGE

IN other sections of this issue of The News are reproductions of wonderful views of the city of Glendale as seen by the Camera's eye.

This advertisement is a PICTURE of Glendale that could not be photographed, yet very necessary for a comprehensive vision of just what kind of a city it is.

Glendale is a beautiful city; it is an artistic city; it is a city of homes and home owners; it is a good commercial center; a city of good schools and live churches, but it is primarily

"The Fastest Growing City in America"

V. B. STONE,
City Manager.

Area of the City

January 1, 1920 . . .	12.01 Sq. Miles
January 1, 1921 . . .	12.01 Sq. Miles
January 1, 1922 . . .	15.90 Sq. Miles
January 1, 1923 . . .	15.90 Sq. Miles
January 1, 1924 . . .	16.20 Sq. Miles
January 1, 1925 . . .	16.83 Sq. Miles

Miles of Streets

Unpaved		Paved
55.51 Miles .	January 1, 1924 .	110.37 Miles
37.35 Miles .	January 1, 1925 .	146.04 Miles

Total Light Meters Installed

January 1, 1920, 4387
January 1, 1921, 5350
January 1, 1922, 7090
January 1, 1923, 9296
January 1, 1924, 11,768
January 1, 1925, 14,280

Total Gas Meters Installed

January 1, 1922, 7276
January 1, 1923, 8687
January 1, 1924, 11,020
January 1, 1925, 13,344

E SHOP HE KEEPS"—
D BY THE WAY IT GROWS

Scholars Enrolled
GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

January 1, 1920, 1995
January 1, 1921, 2489
January 1, 1922, 3218
January 1, 1923, 3961
January 1, 1924, 5088
January 1, 1925, 5505

Scholars Enrolled
HIGH SCHOOLS

January 1, 1921, 1063
January 1, 1922, 1413
January 1, 1923, 1915
January 1, 1924, 2282
January 1, 1925, 2422

Total Building Permits

1920, $3,137,264.00
1921, $5,099,201.00
1922, 6,305,971.00
1923, 10,047,694.00
1924, 10,100,000.00

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES DURING 1924 WERE 15% LOWER THAN DURING 1922 AND 1923—THIS ACCOUNTS FOR ABOUT $1,500,000 LESS TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS THE PAST YEAR.

Population

January 1, 1920, 13,284
January 1, 1921, 21,400
January 1, 1922, 28,360
January 1, 1923, 37,184
January 1, 1924, 47,072
January 1, 1925, 57,120

Wishing all the citizens of our wonderful city a year of health, happiness and prosperity

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor
S. A. DAVIS, C. E. KIMLIN, S. S. GILHULY,
HARRY G. MacBAIN

Glendale—Fastest Growing City In All America!

EXPERT PRESENTS FINANCIAL REVIEW

Last Three Months of Past Year Are Indicative of Good Times to Come, Is Claim; Business Seems Firm

By STUART P. WEST
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The foremost representatives in the business world are on record as predicting during the last three months of 1924 a period of good times ahead. The President of the United States has done the same thing publicly. Whatever political differences may be, it has to be admitted that the investment and business communities were pleased with the result of the election. They drew the conclusion that it was a pledge of political stability and an assurance against anything drastic in the way of legislation relating to trade.

This thought was back of the really extraordinary upward movement in stocks which started after election day, something which has not been equalled except in such historic "boom years" as 1909, 1906 and 1901. The Wall Street advance was solidly based first upon the exceptional ease of credit conditions, and second, upon the fact that there had been no elements of inflation in business lines.

On the contrary business men, mindful of the experiences of 1920-1921, had long been buying for immediate needs only. There had been no accumulation of high-priced raw materials and unfinished products the way there was five years ago. There had been no hasty and frightened buying-in of necessary supplies the way there had been in the spring of 1923.

Business Position Sound

Nobody as the year ends ought seriously to doubt the soundness of the general business position as compared with periods in the past. The difference of opinion lies along the line of whether or not the stock market, with its modern-day tendency to go to extremes both ways, has not overdone things.

The investment section of the market developed its main force in the summer and mid-way through the autumn. Liberty bonds and the United States Treasury 4¼ per cent loan of 1952 reached their top prices in late October and early November. Then a change came about. The speculative element assumed the place of prominence, the investment element grew increasingly less conspicuous. This was due to two causes, the first being the uncertainty over the future course of money rates, the second being the heavy outpour of new security issues.

Formidable Obstacle

This latter suggests a formidable obstacle confronting the situation in the new year. The statement has not yet been made that the market for these new capital issues has reached the saturation point. It is not claimed that we are in a condition of "undigested securities" like that of 1903 or 1922.

Still it seems to be true that the new offerings have not actually gone with the success advertised to the public. They have been oversubscribed, but how large a percentage has found its way into the hands of the ultimate investor, is very questionable. The shelves of dealers are probably stocked more heavily than at any time in the last three years.

Variations Not so Extreme

The past year has not witnessed such extreme variations and changes of mood among business men as did 1923. Still the buying movement in March, 1924, was overdone in certain lines the same as it was in the corresponding month the year before, and the subsequent reaction was almost as severe. Steel operations, for instance, went down from 92 per cent in March to not far from 40 per cent in August, and this slump in production was attended by a fall in steel prices which brought them to a comparatively unprofitable level.

The situation continued consistently good throughout in the merchandising and general distributive trade. Companies doing business in these lines nearly all of them made a lot of money. But the textile trades were a bad sore spot. Cotton manufacturers had been paying very high prices for their raw material for three years and had not been able to get their finished products up in any way commensurate. Hence there were shutdowns and part-time arrangements instituted, which lasted through the summer and a good part of the autumn. The woolen manufacturers were not as poorly off, still their general circumstances were much the same, and the principal unit in the New England field was finally compelled to pass the dividend on its common stock.

Industry Very Much Mixed

Numerous other instances could be cited to show that industry during a good part of the year was very much mixed. In certain lines there was real prosperity, in others the state of things was decidedly the reverse. One of the principal troubles was the old problem of high labor costs. Prices would come down, but wages would stay up, and even under the altered circumstances toward the close of the year this problem has by no means disappeared. With the exception of a moderate cut at the New England textile centers wage scales have remained very high, and it is still a question, as the new year begins, how this big labor cost going to be divided equitably between producer and consumer, so that the former will derive an adequate profit.

Recovery of Farm Prices

The great change in the industrial situation came with the recovery in farm prices which started early in the summer and which reached quite extraordinary lengths in the autumn. This was not due, as has so often happened in recent years, to a serious shortage in home production. The corn yield, to be sure, was off considerably, some 500,000 bushels from the recent average. But the wheat harvest was far above the ordinary, and other grains were well up to normal. The advance of 50 cents a bushel in wheat from the low of the spring to the high of the autumn, was the result partly of the heavy falling-off in the Canadian crop, partly to the prospective reduction in the yields of other wheat-producing countries, and partly to the improved buying power of Europe.

This event had a truly revolutionizing effect. It is conceded to have been a prime factor in shaping political sentiment during the presidential campaign. It did away with much of the discontent in the farming states of the west. Along with the rise in corn and livestock prices, it led to a revival of general buying in those sections which in the later months of the year showed in a record-breaking volume of railway traffic and in an unparalleled total of sales for corporations which represent the distributive business.

Election Improved Rails

The status of railway securities as investments, was, of course, very greatly improved by the election results. Nobody had supposed that the Third party with its program, which would have virtually bankrupted a large part of the railway system, was going to accomplish anything by itself. But there was for a long time in the late summer and autumn, a definite fear that it would gain sufficient votes to hold the balance of power, perhaps to throw the choice of president into Congress, and develop enough strength to enforce part of its anti-railroad policies.

So far as the railroads were concerned the big thing in the election was not the Republican victory, which had been long forecast, but the completeness of this victory. The obstructive elements in Congress were done away with. The party which wished to amend or abolish the Transportation Act of 1920, with all that it meant in the way of guarantee for holders of railway securities, found itself shorn of all power. Control of the legislative body, as of the executive branch, was left with those who appreciate the fact that capital put into railroads must have fair reward, and were ready to insist upon this principle despite all the class agitation, on class and political grounds, for lower freight rates.

Back on Investment Map

Probably no accomplishment during 1924 was more important than the putting back of railroad shares and the junior railroad bonds upon the investment map. These securities had had to struggle against dreadful handicaps for years. All through the war and the post-war period their market was constantly confronted with an enormous overhanging supply from abroad. This supply had to be absorbed and it took years to do it.

Then there was the development of Federal regulation and the complete transfer of the rate making power into the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Transportation Act of 1920 with its clause guaranteeing a fair yield on capital invested, was reassuring. But it did not remove the railroad question from the field of politics. The managers of the roads and security owners, as well as the investing public generally, felt that there was still great danger of this law being upset. Consequently, there was a disposition to go slow about buying these securities for investment.

Railroad Consolidations

The great rise in the rails which set in immediately after election day was essentially a vote of confidence that the present situation was not to be disturbed, and that roads which had been long piling up surpluses and were hesitating for political reasons to pay any part of them out, were at length in a position to deal more liberally with their shareholders.

Undoubtedly one of the distinctive features of 1925 will be the carrying out of further consolidations. President Coolidge reaffirmed the necessity of this in his annual message. The administration plan is to give the railroads opportunity to combine voluntarily but, if they fail to get together on their own initiative, then the government is to exert increasing pressure.

How far these consolidations will benefit holders of securities of the so-called weaker roads, is a question. Certainly there will be no taking over of the junior stocks at inflated prices. The stronger roads are going to see to it that they pay no more than is fair on the basis of earning power as related to outstanding capital, and in this attitude it is reasonable to conclude, they will be backed up both by the Commerce Commission and by the courts.

May Lower Rates

If, as the result of the economies effected through joint operation and joint use of terminals, earnings are increased, it would naturally tend to a higher valuation for the stocks concerned. But the doubt is as to whether the governing authorities would not insist that the fruits of such economies should be passed on to the public in the form of lower freight rates. Altogether, it is not at all certain that the impending railway consolidations will constitute an argument in favor of stocks in the non-dividend paying class. Their future rests rather with their own earnings and their ability to pay out of these.

At the close of the year expert opinion is much divided about the money market, and consequently about the future course of all securities which are valued by money changes rather than by business changes. The indications favor the assumption that the low levels for money have been seen and that the tendency from now on will be upward, although very gradually. Three reasons favor this conclusion. The first is the largely increased Wall Street demand for funds, what between the tremendous trading and the great rise in the price average. The second is the present and prospective enlargement of commercial requirements. The third is the suspension of the gold import movement, which from 1915 to the beginning of 1924 raised the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve System nearly 300 per cent.

Gold Imports Stopped

Why the rest of the world has practically stopped sending gold to the United States despite the fact that we are still a great creditor nation, is one of the most interesting questions at the present. And the answer is equally interesting, namely, that for the first time in American financial history this country is going heavily into foreign investments. We bought back most of our securities during the war and the three years following the war. We loaned over $11,000,000,000 to the allied governments and since 1920 these advances to foreign governments and municipalities have been greatly extended. But the unique development during the last few months has been the extension of American credit to private corporations abroad. This has been done in two ways, first, through the purchase of the securities of these foreign corporations, and second, through the direct granting of loans secured by what these corporations produce.

Loans Abroad Distinctive

The prediction may be ventured that this lending to private business enterprises in Europe will be one of the distinctive features of 1925. Already, combined with the loans to foreign governments, it has been sufficient to cancel the favorable balance in the merchandise trade, and to reduce to a minimum the gold import movement. It is this sort of thing which is looked to for the restoration of stable foreign exchange rates.

The rise in the value of the British pound, however, has been due to more than this one cause. Great Britain has succeeded extraordinarily in turning a budget deficit into a surplus to such extent that taxes have been lowered and the meeting of regular interest and amortization requirements on the American war debt been assumed.

A great deal has been written about the return of sterling to par. Predictions along this line failed two years ago, but now the essentials are all present as they were not then. England has established a credit in home finances while taking full responsibility for what it owes to us. The trade balance from month to month is running rather heavy against her, but this factor is offset by the enlargement of American capital advances not only to England but to other countries. The situation is precisely the reverse from what it was fifty years ago, when the United States continually owed money, when it badly needed new funds for development purposes, and when, as a consequence, it had to persuade Europe to buy heavily its bonds and stocks.

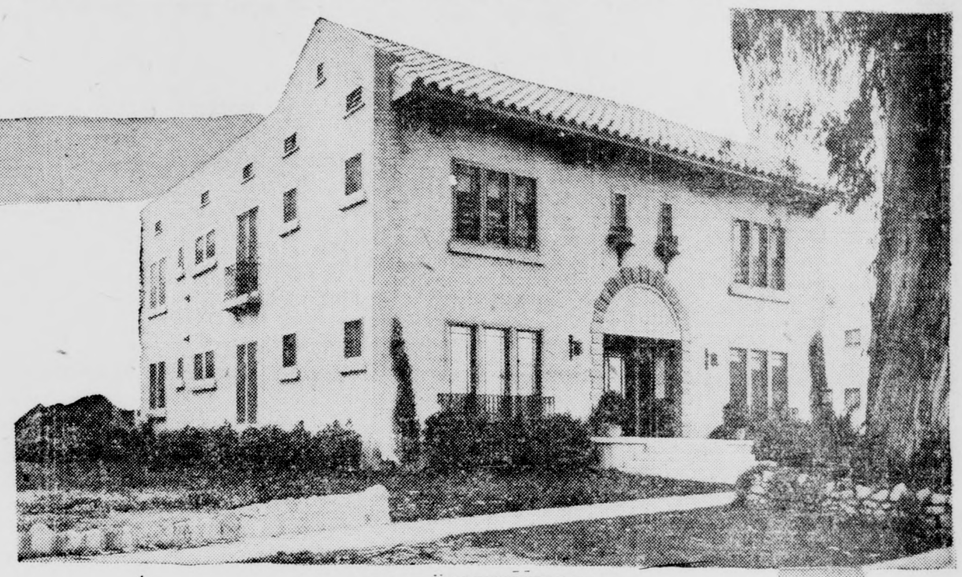
Expected from Dawes Plan

Much is expected during the year lying ahead from the inauguration of the Dawes plan which involves the resumption of full reparations payments by August next. The new German currency resting upon a gold basis again, looks to be secure. The British business situation has, of course, been greatly cheered by the overwhelming Conservative victory at the polls. On the other hand, French finances are more obscure.

The rise in the Bank of France discount rate from 6 to 7 per cent in the second week of December was the balancing of the budget and the improvement in financial conditions generally. It came right on the heels, moreover, of the new loan supplied by the United States. It emphasized the fact that, whatever might be outward expressions, the French banking authorities recognized that there was still a state of inflation in the paper currency, which it was getting extremely difficult to cure. Business and wages had grown so accustomed to the debased value of the franc, that any move in the direction of deflation was looked upon with concern. Nevertheless the Bank of France finally decided that it was time to check paper note expansion by making it more expensive to borrow money for business purposes.

Modern Apartment Houses Add to Glendale's Attractiveness

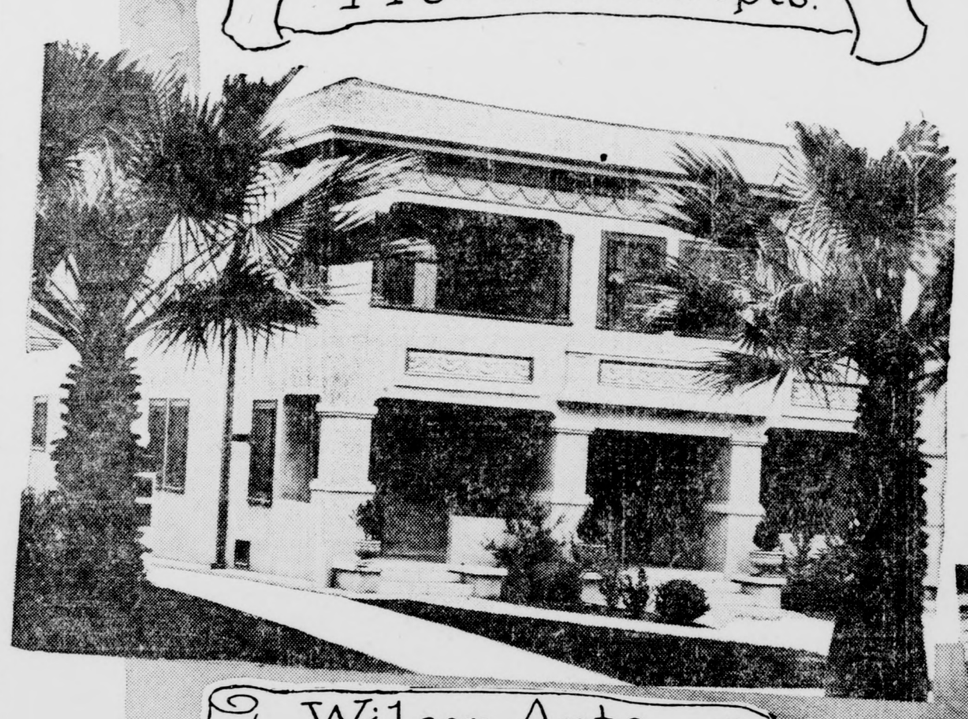
Scripps Apts.



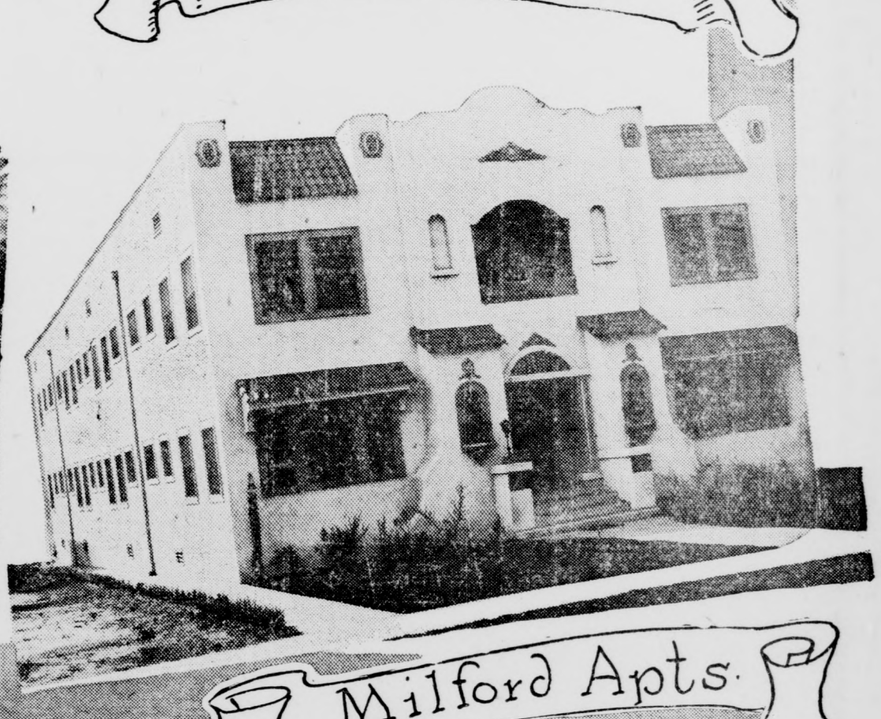
122 E. Lomita

Frederick Apts.

Glen Apts.



Wilson Apts.



Milford Apts.

Trained Mice Answer Three Rings To Meal

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir E. Sharpley Hafer, physiologist of international fame, speaking before learned scientists at the annual dinner of the Royal society, said it had been proved that mice are strongly affected by heredity. He said trained mice come for food at the ringing of a bell.

The first generation of mice came at 100 rings, but the second generation came at fifty rings and the third at twenty rings. After five or six generations they got it down to three rings.

BISHOPS SALARIED

Because of his inadequate salary, a bishop in England had to sell his family plate and a curate had to borrow $500 from the bank to pay expenses upon his institution.

Beggars in London have become so numerous that a judge there has recommended an embargo be placed against them.

Investment In Glendale Realty Means Advancement

LIST OF TEACHERS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Large and Efficient Staff To Care For More Than 2,000 Pupils At Broadway and Harvard Street

A total of 144 executives, teachers and other employes comprise the personnel of the Glendale Union High school system, embracing the Broadway and the Harvard High schools. George U. Moyse, principal, heads the list. There are, in addition, 113 teachers, an office force of eleven that includes Irving H. Oliver, business manager, and nineteen janitors and other employes.

This large staff cares for an enrollment of over 2,000 pupils, divided into approximately 1,400 at the Broadway High school and 800 at the Harvard High school. An additional twenty-seven teachers are required to handle the enrollment of 1,100 pupils attending the Glendale Union Evening High school, of which A. L. Ferguson is principal. This brings the total personnel of the Glendale Union High school system to 171, for a combined enrollment of approximately 3,000 pupils.

A board of trustees of five completes the high school organization of this city. The total list, starting with the board members and running down through executives, teachers and other employes, follows.

Board of Trustees

Albert D. Pearce, president, 119 West Lexington drive.

Dr. Harry V. Brown, clerk, 118 West Wilson avenue.

H. W. Yarick, member, 347 West Wilson avenue.

A. W. Tower, member, 214 East Park avenue.

George H. Bentley, member, 430 Riverdale drive.

Executives

Geo. U. Moyse, principal, 322 East Harvard street.

Aleck Leroy Ferguson, vice-principal, 525 North Jackson street.

Ethel Hume Flood Moyse, vice-principal, 322 East Harvard street.

Estelle Daisy Lake, librarian, 5423 Delaware street, Eagle Rock.

Irving H. Oliver, business manager, 615 North Jackson street.

Harry C. Hicks, attendance officer, 2528 South Wilson street, Alhambra.

F. A. Sihler, registrar, 5326 Elverano avenue, Eagle Rock.

Elsa E. Person, secretary, 1121½ East Broadway.

Mildred Sawyer, secretary, 952 North Mariposa avenue, Hollywood.

Other Employes

R. W. Biddlecom, engineer, 1012 Virginia place.

B. D. Ward, carpenter, 324½ North Howard street.

Clough Gaunt, gardener, 2672 Massachusetts avenue.

Jane Snyder, clerk, 112 Arden avenue.

Cynthia Terry, clerk, 1119½ East Broadway.

Margaret Rutherford, clerk, 1742 Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock.

Margaret Fife, clerk, 517 North Jackson street.

Margaret G. Jones, clerk, 1210 Sherlock court, Burbank.

Julia Hull, clerk, 906 East Orange Grove avenue.

Teachers

Mary Beth Abbott, teacher, 119 North Kenwood street.

C. Jeannette Abel, teacher, 1065 West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

Frances Ahl, teacher, 1001 East Orange Grove avenue.

Gerald Nathan Allen, teacher, 119 West Dryden street.

Hazel Allin, teacher, 101 East Walnut street, Pasadena.

Carey Gwyn Bailard, teacher, 1328½ Barrington way.

Ethel W. Bailey, teacher, 1328 Barrington way.

J. Rhea Baker, teacher, 331 North Maryland avenue.

Gertrude Ballard, teacher, 5368 Eagle Dale avenue, Eagle Rock.

Ruford Watt Blair, teacher, 345 West California avenue.

Clara Brees, teacher, 4156 Rosewood avenue, Los Angeles.

Harold L. Brewster, teacher, 209½ North Verdugo road.

Earl T. Brown, teacher, 315 South Vendome street, Los Angeles.

Mary Brownrigg, teacher, 532 North Louise street.

Howard L. Butterfield, teacher, 528 West Dryden street.

James E. Clark, teacher, 1009 South Virginia place.

Mary Jane Collins, teacher, 1535 East Colorado boulevard.

Teresa Marie Cornelius, teacher, 1400 Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock.

Juanita Case Courtenaye, teacher, 2109 Alpha road.

Esther Crandall, teacher, 368 West Wilson avenue.

Mary E. Creath, teacher, 609 East Wilson avenue.

Alice H. Davies, teacher, 3314 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Anna S. Elam, teacher, 1135 East Maple avenue.

Ruth Gertrude English, teacher, 327½ West California avenue.

Bessie L. Field, teacher, 538 North Louise street.

Geraldine Franklin, teacher, 1328½ Barrington way.

Josephine E. Franklin, teacher, 1328½ Barrington way.

Jennie Young Freeman, teacher, 119 North Kenwood street.

Preston A. Fullen, teacher, teacher, 1115 North Central avenue.

Dorothy Gilson, teacher, 1758 Las Lumas street, Pasadena.

Helen Goldthwaite, teacher, 415 West Harvard street.

Walter Gorman, teacher, 215 West Chestnut street.

Eleanor B. Green, teacher, 1436 McFadden place, Hollywood.

Marie Charlotte Habermann, teacher, 405 Porter street.

Helen Jane Hairgrove, teacher, 610 North Kenwood street.

Mary Hairgrove, teacher, 610 North Kenwood street.

Frances Margaret Hall, teacher, 640 North Kenwood street.

Carrie Evelyn Haney, teacher, 215 West Doran street.

Ellen J. Hanson, teacher, 207 North Broderick street.

Ella Marion Hardy, teacher, 420 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles.

Normal C. Hayhurst, teacher, 341 Oak street.

Beatrice Helmer, teacher, 1264 South Orange street.

Jessie M. Hill, teacher, 532 North Louise street.

Wilhelmina Hobush, teacher, 3701 West First street, Los Angeles.

Maybell Claire Howard, teacher, 5151 West boulevard, Los Angeles.

Ashley Willes Hudnutt, teacher, 1326 East Harvard street.

Iva F. Hunter, teacher, 320 Hawthorne street.

Mabel J. Irwin, teacher, 2157 Ridge View, Los Angeles.

Frances E. Jackson, teacher, 350 West Wilson avenue.

John E. Kienle, teacher, 566 Harvard road, Burbank.

Ernestine A. Kinney, teacher, 1622 W. Avenue 46, Los Angeles.

Florence Knight, teacher, 360 Salem street.

M. Jeannette Kussart, teacher, 619 North Kenmore street, Hollywood.

Mabel Odell Lambert, teacher, 211½ West Park avenue.

Clara M. Lauderdale, teacher, 334 West Doran street.

Inez Ledyard, teacher, 511 South Louise street.

Lillian Isabel Lewis, teacher, 121 South Kenwood street.

Geo. O. Lockwood, teacher, 1327 Campbell street.

Edla C. Magnuson, teacher, 627½ North Central avenue.

Frances Virginia Mains, teacher, 830 East Harvard street.

Charles E. Merrill, teacher, 1075 North Wilton place, Los Angeles.

Lydia May Meyers, teacher, 225 North Dayton court.

Ross V. Miller, teacher, 319 West Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Helen S. Moir, teacher, 614 North Kenwood street.

Daisy Lee Monroe, teacher, 207 North Broderick street.

Mabel Murphy, teacher, 207 North Broderick street.

James Mussatti, teacher, 1552 Golden Gate avenue, Los Angeles.

Otho Earl McDowell, teacher, 233 Richland avenue.

Fay N. McEndree, teacher, 1240 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Merle Helen McGrath, teacher, 938 South Lake street, Los Angeles.

Jennie A. McGregor, teacher, 330½ West Wilson avenue.

Loyd Scott Noble, teacher, 726 East Chestnut street.

William A. Nord, teacher, 551 Bradford street, Pasadena.

Anna Louise Olin, teacher, 2374 West Colorado boulevard, Eagle Rock.

Florence Evelyn Parker, teacher, 212 North Orange street.

James Hubert Pierce, teacher, 5849 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles.

Eleanor Walls Plaw, teacher, 1121½A East Broadway.

Dorothy B. Poppy, teacher, 334 Salem street.

George Adolph Raeth, teacher, 310 McHenry street.

Emily Jane Raymond, teacher, 1925 North Mariposa avenue, Hollywood.

Grace E. Rensch, teacher, 248 North Wilson avenue, Pasadena.

Cleonice Howery Richards, teacher, 1350 Cambridge drive.

Mary Rigg, teacher, 337 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles.

Florence Hoover Rogers, teacher, 355 West Palmer street.

Bert Rolfe, teacher, Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

Ruth Schindel, teacher, 1375 North Columbus avenue.

Josefa Seely, teacher, 934 North Louise street.

Ruth B. Shearin, teacher, 5223 North Shearin avenue, Eagle Rock.

Fannie Ford Sloan, teacher, 1013 South Mariposa avenue.

Morgan N. Smith, teacher, 2941 Mountin street.

E. Maud Soper, teacher, 1305 North Maryland avenue.

Charlotte Louise Spier, teacher, 615 South Verdugo road.

Madge E. Stephenson, teacher, 609 West Doran street.

Isabel Stevens, teacher, 5423 Delaware street, Eagle Rock.

Harriet Switzer, teacher, 904 South Adams street.

Eleanor W. Thayer, teacher, 1777 Campus road, Eagle Rock.

Gladys M. Tilly, teacher, 5122 North Royal drive, Eagle Rock.

Marjorie Ellen Tuft, teacher, 215 West Doran street.

Beulah E. Tugendreich, teacher, 415 South First street, Alhambra.

Park L. Turrill, teacher, 1309 East Orange Grove avenue.

Irving George Ulmer, teacher, 1255 Mullen avenue, Los Angeles.

Mildred V. Veazey, teacher, 124½ East Elk street.

Paul E. Webb, teacher, 145 Harvey drive.

Herman H. Wiebe, teacher, 438 Burchett street.

J. Benton Wirt, teacher, R. 1, Box 791, Montrose.

Elsie Wix, teacher, 118D West Elk street.

Eugene Wolfe, teacher, 3222 Orilla avenue, Los Angeles.

Beulah B. Woods, teacher, 119 North Kenwood street.

Elmer Thomas Worthy, teacher, 2730 Rock Glen avenue, Eagle Rock.

Zula Margaret Zeigler, teacher, Glen Arms apartments.

Night School Teachers

A. L. Ferguson, principal, 525 North Jackson street.

E. E. Persson, Clerk, 1121½ East Broadway.

J. Rhea Baker, teacher, 331 North Maryland avenue.

Ruford W. Blair, teacher, 345 West California avenue.

Frances Blanchard, teacher, 3104 Van Buren street, Los Angeles.

Harold L. Brewster, teacher, 209½ North Verdugo road.

Howard L. Butterfield, teacher, 528 West Dryden street.

James E. Clark, teacher, 2009 Virginia place.

Preston A. Fullen, teacher, 1115 North Central avenue.

Walter Gorman, teacher, 215 West Chestnut street.

Bertha Griffin, teacher, 129 West Seventieth street, Los Angeles.

John Harthan, teacher, 1321 Cambridge drive.

Normal C. Hayhurst, teacher, 341 Oak street.

Maud M. Lantz, teacher, 4217 South Main street, Los Angeles.

George O. Lockwood, teacher, 1327 Campbell street.

James Musatti, teacher, 1552 Golden Gate avenue, Los Angeles.

Edna M. F. MacCaskill, teacher, 5407 Sierra Vista street, Hollywood.

O. E. McDowell, teacher, 233 Richland avenue.

Clara L. Parker, teacher, 1479 East California avenue.

Mary Ethel Rice, teacher, 4047 Third avenue, Los Angeles.

Bert Rolfe, teacher, 451 Bible institute, Los Angeles.

Morgan N. Smith, teacher, R. No. 2, Box 205

Paul E. Webb teacher, 145 Harvey drive.

Eugene Wolfe, teacher, 3222 Orilla avenue, Los Angeles.

Beulah E. Woods, teacher, 119 North Kenwood street.

Elmer T. Worthy, teacher, 2730 Rock Glen avenue, Los Angeles.

Mary Brownrigg, teacher, 532 North Louise street.

Janitors and Watchmen

James L. Wilbur, janitor, 247 West Dryden street.

F. R. Householder, janitor, 1915 East Vassar street.

E. H. Williamson, janitor, Box 202A, Burbank.

James Wallace, janitor, 1247 South Boynton street.

Chas. Schneider, janitor, 432 Zachare lane, Tujunga.

Ralph E. Bancroft, janitor, 424 Porter street.

Edward Pearce, Janitor, 137 Central street.

Paul C. Clark, janitor, 2238 Laverna avenue.

James M. Benner, janitor, 1263A South Brand boulevard.

W. M. Eddington, janitor, 1909 East Vassar street.

J. H. Fletcher, janitor, 6411 Pollard street, Los Angeles.

Alex Schmitt, janitor, 319 South Sycamore Canyon road.

Mary E. Connaught, janitress, 4842 Algama avenue, Eagle Rock.

J. C. LaBryn, watchman, 1333 Tenth street.

Frank E. Abbott, watchman, 1115 Irving avenue.

C. A. Beardsley, watchman, 341 Oak street.

Has Ability

MRS. W. G. LAUDERDALE, who holds the presidency of the Pacific Parent-Teachers association.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Pacific Parent-Teacher association is keeping pace with school life in its activities and growth. This year Mrs. W. G. Lauderdale is the very capable president. Other officers are Mrs. H. M. Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Don C. Lindley, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Paul, treasurer; Mrs. Truman Curtis, historian; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, parliamentarian. Committee work is in charge of Mrs. H. M. Parker, finance; Mrs. Dean S. Phillips, program; Mrs. George Prikett, publicity; Mrs. W. H. Robinson, membership; Mrs. Ross Mesecher, courtesy; Mrs. M. L. Russell, emblem and magazine; Mrs. R. H. Kimball, patriotism and thrift; Mrs. E. R. Steele, domestic science and cafeteria; Mrs. Fannie O. Stone, playground and improvement; Mrs. George R. Squires, juvenile protection; Mrs. Paul H. Zehring, visiting; Mrs. George H. Bentley, education and parent reading, child hygiene; Mrs. W. H. Peart, community life.

PASTORAL SCENES FOUND NEAR CITY

La Crescenta Valley Presents Haven For Healthseekers, With Climatic Conditions Ideal Entire Year

By MARY B. DARROW
Of The Evening News Staff.

"Above the Fog" is the way residents of La Crescenta valley speak of country lying north of Glendale at an altitude of 1500 feet, where the air is clear on even the foggiest days in the roaring city. Reached by stage and street car lines from Glendale and Pasadena, La Crescenta valley has three units, the first one being Montrose, a thriving community of several hundred homes where three years ago the jack rabbits kept the sage brush in a continual upheaval.

Prosperity began with the institution of a state bank organized December 5, 1922, with a capital of $25,000. Deposits at the end of the first six months were $160,000, at the end of the year, $270,000 and are now $355,000. Officers of the bank are: L. H. Merritt, president; Fred Pease, vice-president, W. E. Robinson, assistant cashier; Mark S. Collins, Fred Anderson, C. A. Haskins, Fred Pease, Donald Dewey. Theo. Belanger, directors.

Stephen Myers, Chicago capitalist, who came here to rest, saw the need of a modern hotel and erected the brick block which houses the Montrose hotel. On the ground floor are Eddings' Electric Shop and the Montrose Furniture store, owned and operated by George Charboneau. Several lunch stands, a sandwich shop, a beanery and a cafe, the latter owned by the Satchell brothers, of whom Fred was the former head chef at Bullock's Tea shop, cater to the needs of the busy businessmen and the travelers.

Postoffice Expands

Montrose Postoffice, which first opened its doors eighteen months ago in the Belanger Drug store, moved into the present building in April, 1924, being doubled in size in the early part of December. A new building is now being erected for the postoffice and 500 new boxes will be added to the present supply, making 700 boxes in all. Mrs. Frances W. Brown, who has had charge of the office since its beginning, has doubled her force twice in the past year.

With the increase of population came a demand for a motion picture theatre, which was opened in October, showing the newest and best pictures.

Two large lumber yards are kept busy hauling lumber to the newly sold lots for the coming home makers who build almost as quickly as they buy. The Bettingen Lumber Co. has a branch here with Albert E. Sullivan in charge. Two years ago, when they opened, four carloads of lumber sold in a month was a large output. Now the demand has doubled keeping a yard force of ten men busy. The lumber is brought from Glendale on the Glendale-Montrose railroad, run in on the switch in the lumber yards and disposed of at once.

Realtors Organize

Realtors of this section realizing how important for any growing town to have a reputation for square dealing have lately formed a realty board. With the exception of perhaps two firms, all in the business are members. A. B. Cochrane is the president, having been the organizer. About six weeks ago the Montrose mothers formed their own Parent-Teachers' association and have at present an enrollment of sixty members. Mrs. C. J. Rinehardt is the president. Montrose points with pride to the Chamber of Commerce with practically 100 per cent membership doing efficient work under the leadership of James L. Brown who was elected to succeed himself at the past election.

When the Montrose Drug store opened its doors to the public in 1923, the fountain was considered exceptionally large for the town, it was twelve feet, but was later replaced by one twenty feet in the new tile effect. Four clerks cater to the public needs under the management of Joseph Belanger, son of Theo. Belanger, who built the stucco block.

Tourists coming here are delighted to find they may enjoy the beauties of the mountain trails on horseback as the Oakmont Stables supply the finest mounts in the country.

Tabernacle Erected

Churches, always an influence, for the best were two years ago confined to the meeting house on the highway. With the coming of Rev. George L. Durr, the residents of Montrose erected the Tabernacle, which stands at the corner of Orangedale and Montrose avenues. The women of the congregation have formed an aid society which has twenty-four members, all active in the church work. The Sunday school has more than doubled its membership in the last six months. During the first weeks of December, Captain Ted Evans held evangelistic meetings which added to the already large membership of the church.

The public school is Spanish architecture, taking care of over 150 pupils but plans are being made to add to the number of rooms. A private school in charge of Mrs. Margeret Eicbauer, a kiddy garden supervised by Mrs. Frank Turner and a school of expression conducted by Miss Marie Walsh, all take care of the education of the Montrose kiddies.

Driving westward from Montrose one comes to La Crescenta, named by Dr. E. Briggs who came here to regain his health. The only other La Crescenta valley in the world is in Spain and has a similar climate. Thirty eight years ago there were only the Briggs' residence, Pickens' home and Field's Rancho, which is now the Bissell ranch.

School Enrollment

Several first class hotels do a large trade, particularly in the winter months. Several sanitariums find the climate ideal for the treatment of bronchial and asthmatic cases.

In this section the school has an enrollment of 450 pupils and 15 teachers. At a meeting held last month, plans were made to enlarge the present school and also plan for the erection of a new school in the west end of the valley where there are 200 pupils.

A. T. Blanford, former supervisor of athletics in the Glendale schools, is the present supervisor of the La Crescenta valley schools. The one on Los Angeles avenue has an up-to-date cafeteria which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Augier, president. Mrs. Vernon Hall has charge of the home department of the Parent-Teacher association, which meets every Wednesday at the home of some member to read and discuss books on child training.

Organized ten years ago the Improvement association takes care of such problems as streets, lighting, traffic, in fact, all the problems of a growing community. M. D. Kemper is president for the coming year and under his direction many large questions will be disposed of.

Merchants' Association

A branch of the Los Angeles County Free library is one of the assets of La Crescenta valley as a number of people who come here to rest and regain their strength find every type of good literature on the library shelves. Girl and Boy Scouts are well looked after, the former by the organizer of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Jessie Hansen, the latter by S. W. Angier and Arthur Cox.

The Verdugo Hills Merchants' association is the newest organization here, being composed of the merchants of the three communities. The president, Albert E. Sullivan, is also the manager of the Bettingen Lumber Co. George Wales Farrand has established a free employment bureau under the supervision of the association which is composed of fifty of the leading business houses of the valley.

Residents of this section point with pride to the two splendid churches which have been erected during the past two years through the united efforts of the people. The first building to be completed was the La Crescenta Community church. Worshipers formerly met in the old adobe house on Michigan avenue, as far back as thirty years ago, the use of which was donated by Mr. Coulter of Los Angeles. Coming from Vincennes, Ind., in 1921 for Mrs. Kelso's health, Mr. Kelso volunteered to take the place of H. P. Wilbur, who had given up the charge the week previous with a congregation of nineteen members. Now the membership is 150. The church supports a service league, Women's Missionary society, a Brotherhood society and a Young People's organization. The present building and grounds are valued at $18,500 and are situated on West Montrose avenue.

Building New Church

Episcopalians of the Los Angeles Diocese are all interested in the beautiful little church about completed, the corner stone of which was laid in 1924 on Easter Sunday with appropriate ceremonies by Bishop Johnson. Designed by Seymour Thomas, a resident artist of international fame, the building is of the rough native stone found in the hills here, a copy of the churches of old England. A guild numbers sixty women of the district on its books, while the Sunday school is enjoying a steady growth.

Among the fraternal organizations, the I. O. O. F. is the first to be really instituted in the valley, holding impressive ceremonies for the occasion on December 8 in the Fowler building where the lodge meets every Monday night. Second came the Modern Brotherhood of America, being formed at the home of A. C. Cox, who is the leader in this fraternity. Lester Thompson has the position of Noble Grand of the I. O. O. F.

A home for American Legion Post No. 288 is to be erected on the lot purchased by the buddies for this purpose on Montrose avenue. Starting with a membership of fifteen, they now number sixty-five active members. Through the efforts of the post over seventy buddies have been helped to regain their compensation. Commander E. Sullivan with his efficient staff of officers, is planning a larger annual mess than that held in 1924. An auxilary will be completely organized in the next few weeks.

Business Houses

A fine drug store owned by G. Behn stands at the intersection of Montrose and Los Angeles avenues. On the opposite corner is the extensive feed and fuel store operated by Bennotto brothers, who are among the oldest residents of the valley. Four grocery stores cater to the housewives also an up-to-date hardware store and two lumber yards keep pace with the growth of the valley.

Going up into the hills for about a mile one comes to the beautiful Vedanta Centre, formerly located in Boston but removed here on account of the year round climate Swami Paramanda settled on the old Fusenot ranch as the American headquarters for the followers of this belief, and they have come here not only from every corner of America but even from Europe to make their homes in the old world cloisters built here in the past two years.

Art is to be found from every corner of the globe in the artistic studio of Mrs. C. V. Phillips, former pupil of the renowned Whistler. After traveling for two years in search of a suitable location, Mrs. Phillips located on the south side of Michigan boulevard, where she is kept busy transfering to canvas the beauties of the entire valley.

New Subdivision

The Glendale-Montrose railway goes through the valley out to Pennsylvania avenue and will probably be extended as there is a demand for greater transportation for the west end of the valley where Mark Collins has opened Highway Highlands subdivision. In seven months a small community of eighty families has sprung up here where several stores and garages give a city air to the addition. Water is supplied from a well sunk by the owners, which gives a plentiful supply at a minimum cost. Stages answer the transportation question here, running every hour past the new townsite.

Lots all through the valley which could have been purchased even two years ago for $200 or $300 are now bringing their owners upwards to $1000. Opportunity has everywhere increased over 100 per cent.

At Verdugo City

A few months ago Harry N. Fowler, owner of the ten acre tract on the northwest corner of Honolulu and Los Angeles avenues, came from Chicago to make his permanent home. Seeing the wonderful possibilities of the valley, he formed the Fowler Building corporation which financed the two-story brick building on this intersection. The investment represents $50,000 This includes the cost of the lot, furnishings of the auditorium, kitchen, lounge rooms and stores on the ground floor.

The auditorium has the finest floor for miles around, a stage, check rooms, rest rooms and a smoking room. Here are held the banquets of the different organizations and fraternal bodies. Dancing parties are held every Saturday evening. The furniture of the auditorium is in shades of blue with gold over glaze to harmonize with the stipled walls, wall lights are set in arches while the overhead chandeliers are of wrought iron. The kitchen has a large range with two ovens, a broiler and eight gas plates. An automatic water heater takes care of the dish washing problem, the best dishes and silverware, all bearing the mark, "Verdugo City," are used for the suppers given here.

The building and stores were formally opened on December 20, 1924, with a large party in honor of the occasion. The Verdugo City Drug store is most cosmopolitan in type, having a prescription department, also a steam table for the hot lunches served at the soda fountain. Dr. Wemple, in ordering his fixtures, spared no pains to have them the best and the quiet tones of the walnut gives a rich effect seldom seen in a drug store. Dr. Wemple also occupies a suite of six rooms upstairs for his offices. Other office rooms upstairs are to be occupied by a dentist and probably an occulist.

Market Places

In the market side of the building, A. T. Cobb handles the best in groceries. Mrs. Tomerline keeps the freshest of vegetables and Mr. Hodensack handles only the better brands of meat, fresh and cured. Across the way from the Fowler building is the Pullman cafe, owned by Mr. Hobson, who for years saw service with the Harvey dining car system. The restaurant is operated on these lines and is a model of cleanliness.

The Fowler building Co. is erecting a brick block on the southeast corner, which will house the Chevrolet Motor Co., a tailor shop and the Sears barber shop. Upstairs will be modern apartments, many of which are rented in advance. On the northeast corner another building will be erected to house the Building & Loan Co., also the bank, the company having already been formed. In one of these stores the Whiting & Mead Wholesale Plumbing Co. will establish a branch to supply the entire valley with plumbing material.

Plan New Garage

Jenning Young, proprietor of Young's Garage, is another of the oldest inhabitants who is growing along with the valley. Mr. Young will erect a brick block on the site of the frame building, so many years a landmark in the valley.

With the paving of the lower part of South Los Angeles avenue, another outlet to the valley relieves the congestion of the upper roads as many of the residents of the valley have their business interests in Los Angeles and Glendale, preferring to live in the cooler mountain air which at this point is clearer than anywhere in southern California. No one coming here has ever felt they would live elsewhere after enjoying the cool ocean breezes during the summer months and the warm balmy air in the winter.

Busy Worker

MRS. A. G. EVANS, president of the Broadway Parent-Teachers' Association, one of the leaders in the movement.

—Photo by Dolberg.

Mrs. A. G. Evans is president of Broadway Parent-Teacher association. Her fellow officers and chairmen are : Mrs. Olga Loftus, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Addison, treasurer; Mrs. F. D. Gardner, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, auditor; Mrs. W. R. Kugler, historian; Mrs. Lance, membership; Mrs. Paul Brown, program; Mrs. W. G. Loftus, finance; Mrs. Olson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Acton, courtesy; Mrs. F. D. Gardner, publicity; Mrs. Katherine Barnell, kindergarten; Mrs. Lidstone, education and thrift; W. G. Loftus, child legislation, juvenile protection; Mrs. Foulks, patriotism; Mrs. Rinker, visiting and philanthropy; Miss Edna Farner, playground.

TUJUNGA MAKES WONDER RECORD

Installation Of Gas Is Big Factor In Remarkable Development; Fine Outlook For 1925, Is Claim

By F. A. GRAHAM
Of The Evening News Staff.

A summary of activities and conditions in Tujunga during the year just ended shows the development barometer steadily registering an increasing prosperity. Building, both home and business, has been steady throughout the year. School enrollment figures, the number of water and electric meters in use, compared with previous years, bear irrefutable evidence of an increasing population of the solid sort that means for sound business and permanent homes.

A skeptic asks the question: "Is there a lull in development?"

There may be a lull in building operations, but if there is it is the lull between the waves of a rising tide. Each wave goes higher and covers more ground, recedes a little and comes on again with increased volume. So it is with building and general conditions in Tujunga. The lull is scarcely perceptible, but the waves are inundating.

Gas Now in Valley

The bringing of gas to the valley was the outstanding achievement of the year. Not only Tujunga, but organizations of all surrounding communities concentrated their efforts in securing this modern necessity. Local history will record that Tujunga in the summer of 1924 graduated from the kerosene circuit class and took on the habiliments of city sophistication. Cooking and heating by smoking oil burners became a thing of the past and completed the emancipation of householders begun three years previous when electricity was brought to the valley. A sum of $250,000 was spent by the Southern California Gas Co. in piping their commodity from Roscoe and putting in a network of local service mains, a total of over forty miles of pipe. A local office and salesroom are maintained.

New Business Blocks

A number of business blocks have been built, foremost among them being the Breidt block on Sunset boulevard, which houses the Tujunga post office, a store on the ground floor and the Tujunga Masonic lodge on the second floor. Several other substantial buildings have been built to house various businesses.

There were no business failures in Tujunga in 1924.

During the year the Tujunga Valley Realty Board adopted the multiple listing system and educational requirements which bring their membership up to a high standard. In a recent statement at a realty board meeting P. J. Blake, president, said that there is no record of any property having been sold at a loss during the year, calamity howlers notwithstanding.

The year 1924 also saw the organization of a local Kiwanis club, which accomplished a remarkable record for achievement of public improvement in the first year of existence. Through the efforts of the Kiwanians of Tujunga their town is considerably better and more favorably known at the beginning of 1925 than it was twelve months ago. The realty board also promoted the general welfare of Tujunga through the work it did, which has been highly commended all over the country.

Four new rooms were this year added to the school buildings at Pine and El Centro streets and six additional teachers retained to care for the increased pupil enrollment. In addition to this the trustees opened a first grade department on the Palm avenue property owned by the board to accommodate small children of the western part of Tujunga. In 1923 there were but ten teachers and the year before only seven. Last year the demands of the youngsters required a staff of sixteen teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association, with a membership of over 400, has been active in practical, constructive work all year. Through the efforts of the association chairs were furnished for the school auditorium. Practically the entire sum available to the trustees for building purposes was used for immediate building needs and the less urgent furnishing of the auditorium left to other means. The P.-T. A. volunteered and carried out this part of the improvement in addition to other work in the community.

During the year the Tujunga Woman's club achieved the object of a three-year campaign when a $5,000 club house was built with money earned in various ways by members. The artistic building on San Ysidro street stands as a monument to the ingenuity of members of this flourishing little club.

Raise Postal Class

In the postoffice, which was raised from fourth to third class in 1922, the business has increased so much that Mrs. Nona Halferty, postmistress, has employed two assistants, and it is expected the office will again be raised in rating in 1925.

Water meter figures, a never failing check on the trend of population, show a steady and consistent increase for the last five years, with an average of more than one meter installed for each working day. Figures furnished by the Haines Canyon Water company show the number of meters in use on the dates given. Figuring an average of four persons to each meter Tujunga has a population of 7,000 beginning the new year.

December 1, 1919	282
December 1, 1920	546
December 1, 1921	913
December 1, 1922	1,170
December 1, 1923	1,447
December 31, 1924	1,785

Important Developments

Four men who are among the business men of Tujunga who of a necessity must keep a finger constantly on the pulse of their community were asked "What, in your opinion, is the most important development of 1924 in Tujunga?"

H. H. Breidt, president of the Tujunga Chamber of Commerce, unhesitatingly answered, "Gas. It enhances the value of our property."

M. V. Hartranft, president of the California Home Extension Co., and who did the first subdividing in Tujunga years ago, was in the midst of a conference, closing the sale of a large subdivision, said: "Well, there are a number of important developments. There is the affiliation of the Community church with the Methodist denomination and the organization of a local Masonic lodge. Gas? Yes, gas is a tremendously important development. But what about this sale I'm just making? I tell you—you go to Major Blake. He is very fertile in these things."

Population Increase

So to Major Blake we went. The major, or otherwise P. J., is president, for the second time, of the Tujunga Valley Realty board, and opined:

"The year 1924 has seen the largest increase in population with the exception of 1921. The reason for this is our climate, the fact that property values are still uninflated. Glendalians are being forced here, because there is no other direction for them to go. It is the natural move, so natural it looks like the Verdugo hills had been preserved in pickle for years for that purpose."

Clarence C. Buck, secretary of the Realty board, summed up the situation thusly:

"Gas. It is a great asset. There have been many other important developments, but they are mostly of sectional value while gas is of general value all over the valley."

OLD WINDMILL FUNCTIONS

One of the old Holland type windmills that dotted the coastline of Massachusetts in the earliest days has been put to work on the farm at Round Hills, owned by Colonel E. H. R. Green. Two bushels of corn were ground in the old hopper by the creaking machinery that must be at least a century and more old. The meal will be preserved in a glass jar on an old whaling vessel.

Service Clubs And Lodges Are Well Represented

RAPID STRIDE IS TAKEN BY RADIO

Remarkable Progress During Past Year And Greater Development In Next Twelve Months, Is Prediction

By EDNA MARSHALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Radio telephony, international broadcasting, tele-vision and the transmission of light, heat and power by wireless are forecast for the coming year in radio by experts who have surveyed past and present progress and attempted to appraise prospects for the immediate future.

It will not be long before it is possible, under favorable conditions, to connect telephone subscribers in the United States with telephone subscribers in European countries, permitting them to talk with each other as they would from San Francisco to New York, in the opinion of J. D. Ellsworth, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Through the co-operation of the telephone company and the Radio Corporation of America a group of men in New York not long ago answered by radio queries sent to them by cable from London, England, having no broadcasting station equipped to answer back. With installation by the British postoffice of a 200 k. w. radiophone plant at their new station at Rugby, England. expected to be completed within six months, the first real step will be taken in the direction of international telephony. The success of the experiment between these two countries, Mr. Ellsworth predicts, will be followed by other countries joining to organize a world-wide system.

International Broadcasting

International broadcasting, too, is proving a success, and soon there will be some progress planned for all the world. International broadcasting of concerts and speeches received a definite impetus within the past month when the countries which have developed radio to any degree—the United States, Canada, England. France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Japan and even China—hushed their local sending to experiment with long distance reception. The programs were heard clearly by stations all over the world.

A new champion for a universal language is this sending programs round the world, thinks Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, who points out the need of a tongue which will be understood by the people of all nations when radio is no longer used for entertainment only but becomes the most important medium of our educational, commercial and political life.

Serious inventors today are working on radio "vision sets" which will bring in motion picture form the likeness of the speaker or musician who is broadcasting simultaneously with his work. They have been demonstrated as perfect in laboratory tests, and there remains only the commercializing of the idea.

Light, Heat and Power

One of America's leading set manufacturers is now developing a system of transmitting light, heat and power by radio, which he expects to have completed in time to introduce it at the second Radio World's fair in New York next fall.

Another inventor is working to perfect a plan by which receiving sets can be attached to house electric currents and the intricacies of battery hitch-ups, together with the need of constant recharging, will be abolished.

Developments of the radio industry in the past year have been astounding. Radio has become the infant prodigy of trades. Following the automobile, the motion picture and the airplane, it has taken a chief place in public interest. It has worked its way into the center of this nation's commercial life, and estimates are that the radio industry has taken more than $350,000,000 out of the pockets of the nation's spenders during the past year and that more than 30,000,000 persons "listened in" by radio on the election campaigns. Manufacturers declare that within the next year 4,000,000 homes will be equipped with sets of the more expensive type.

Scope of Infant Industry

An idea of the hold radio has taken on the country may be gained from the fact that there are 3,500 manufacturers of radio supplies; 1,200 wholesale distributors and jobbers; 30,000 retail dealers; 1,250 newspapers carrying columns of radio programs and news; 30 periodicals devoting their pages exclusively to radio and 50 magazines carrying radio sections.

The accomplishments of radio during the past year have been apace with its growth in popularity. Perhaps the most startling of them all was the transmission of photographs from London to New York early in November by the Radio Corporation and the transmission of handwriting only a few days back. Although photographs had been sent by telephone from Cleveland to New York during the Republican national convention and from New York to Chicago the likenesses of President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes and others, sending by wireless across the sea was an astounding achievement. A reduction of the time required for transmission to half or a third of the present fifteen to twenty minutes with a consequent decrease in the cost of $200, will, experts and business men agree, undoubtedly result in the commercializing of the process and a transoceanic service for publications.

Marconi Predicts Revolution

Marconi, the discoverer of wireless, predicts a revolution in radio with the innovation of short wave length transmission. High powered radio stations, he says, will be scrapped, and replaced by small. cheap stations doing more at less cost. The application of short wave length, he says, sends messages and programs with a fraction of the power necessary hitherto, at a greater speed and with less likelihood of the signals being affected by atmospheric conditions so that service may be more continuous.

Certainly the experiments conducted by Westinghouse Electric Station KDKA at East Pittsburgh on a 100 meter wave length, and by the General Electric company at WGY, Schenectady, on 105 and 15 meters have met with successful long distance reception.

With international broadcasting in its infancy, national broadcasting is now assured and will be frequent on the premise that every important national event must be delivered to local stations regularly. One principle of long distance transmitting is super-power—sending from one station with such power that it will cover great areas. The other is by re-broadcasting.

Success of Rebroadcasting

Rebroadcasting was the most pressing subject of discussion among engineers at the National Radio Conference in Washington in November. Through the interconnection of broadcasting stations through a network of land telephone wires and the broadcasting of programs on two wave lengths, the finest music and entertainment of the nation and the important pronouncement of public men have been available to the entire country.

When the American Telephone and Telegraph company linked twenty-seven stations together on election eve for the transmission of election returns it assured national broadcasting for all time. When the Republicans sat in Cleveland choosing their candidate for president, nineteen stations were carrying proceedings to the entire country by a telephone link-up. Seventeen stations rebroadcast the Democratic convention in New York.

Although radio relaying so far has not been done through more than five stations. the success of the wide transmission of programs on several occasions has been great. The program is sent out on two wave lengths at the same time. Over one, it is delivered to the receivers within the ordinary radius of the station's sending area. Over the other, it is delivered to a distant station which in turn "steps in up" to normal broadcasting wave length, delivers it to its patrons, and sends it out again.

Re-zoning of Country

Perhaps the greatest piece of work, in its potential consequences, of the last year in radio was the re-zoning of the country into six territorial districts, instead of five, and the alloting to stations of new wave lengths by the Department of Commerce. The range of wave lengths assigned to broadcasting has been widened to include those between 200 and 545 meters. This will make receiving difficult for owners of less selective sets, and may result in an increased purchase of the more expensive outfits, if high powered stations are to be turned out in favor of low powered ones. On the other hand, greater distance will be covered, and the owners of less effective sets will be compensated in the possible reduction in the cost of the tube sets.

Programs Improved

Partly through this taking the biggest programs to the entire country and partly through the growing popularity of radio, programs have improved during the past year. Material for programs, broadcasters say, will not be lacking in either quality or quantity for some time to come, and that without any great added expense. Stations will exchange programs with each other, they predict, while the services of the highest priced artists will be available through broadcasting their efforts direct from the performances given in theatres or concert halls.

Minor improvements have been made in the broadcasting and receiving sets, but there has been no basic change and there is no immediate prospect of one. Loud speakers will be developed until a better quality is achieved. assuring more faithful reproduction—which will probably be arrived at, manufacturers admit, through the elimination of the horn.

Agitation against the use of regenerative receiving sets which produce disturbances to neighboring sets on account of the radiation of sound has been more or less successful and such sets are in declining usage.

Among the most interesting features of the progress of radio during the past twelve months have been the strange uses to which it has been put.

Helped Get Out Vote

Radio did much to get out the largest vote in the November elections this country has ever known. Through the broadcasting of addresses on voting as a duty of citizenship, and making it possible for owners of inexpensive sets in San Francisco to hear the national candidates campaigning thousands of miles away in the east, people became better informed and more interested than ever before in politics.

Broadcasting from the air by the Shenandoah in her tour about the country and from the ZR-3 on her trip across the ocean in which receiving sets the country over followed the course of the air ships, was a distinct accomplishment.

The experiments of John Hays Hammond of Gloucester in guiding unmanned torpedoes, ships, and airplanes from the ground by radio have been followed with considerable interest, and it is reported that, particularly in England, experts are working to perfect a radio control for planes which also could govern the dropping of bombs in wartime by an aviator-less plane.

Localizing signals have been used effectively to direct pilots of the air mail planes, to inform them of their position and the weather prospects ahead. Beacon stations, forming a communication channel between the landing stations have sent their messages to pilots in the air as much as 100 miles away.

Compass stations, directed by radio, like those located at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Fire Island, Sandy Hook and Manasquan, have given hundreds of ships that were wandering their bearings. Police have used radio to aid in the apprehension of criminals by furnishing the country with descriptions of those wanted.

Professors of several universities, among them the Kansas State College of Agriculture, New York and Columbia universities have lectured over the radio. in certain cases conducting regular "correspondence courses" after which examinations were given and credit allowed for those who reached a passing grade.

That we did not get in touch with Mars at its closest position last summer was, perhaps, as well, for experts have computed that it would have cost $750,000 a second to have radio-d to that planet, assuming the most ideal condition for transmission.

Work of Amateurs

Commendable work has been done by radio amateurs of America during the past year. Not only have they broken down international barriers by exchanging messages with England, Holland, Spain, France. Italy, South America and Australia, but they have been of considerable aid in getting messages and news dispatches through from east to west and back again when telegraph and telephone wires had been torn down by storms.

Yet, even with this record of accomplishment, radio has many steps still to take. Sets must be devised which will not be affected by static; a more systematic method of using radio for instruction must be developed and the number of stations broadcasting programs in the country must be reduced. At the last count, the middle of December, 538 stations were nightly, or almost nightly, sending programs into the ether. The number has reached as high as 630. If there were many more than that. there would be chaos on the air. for the number of wave lengths to be devided among them is limited.

'Who Is to Pay?'

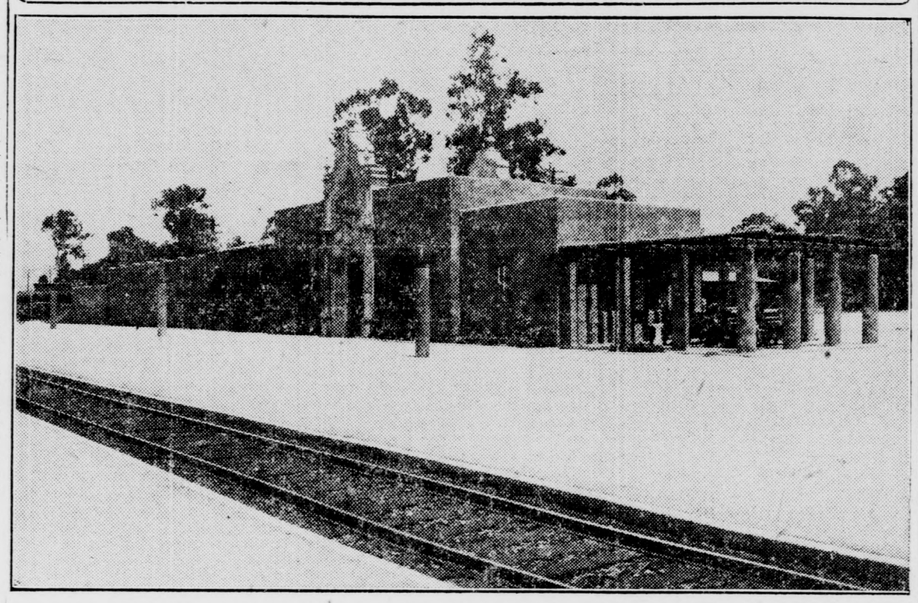
The problem, "Who is to pay?" is yet to be settled. No definite plan of paying for the tremendous expense of broadcasting has yet been adopted, because there has been no need for one. When the need becomes sufficiently acute, the method will be found. Hither the public will be taxed on all sets bought, or the industry will be taxed and the proceeds turned over to a system for organizing programs.

Radio has taken its hold on the entire world, but as yet the United States leads easily in the advancement of its broadcasting, according to David Sarnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation.

"England follows us." he said on returning to America from a study of the foreign situation. "France and Germany have just begun. Other countries have hardly started. In all of them the freedom from censorship and restriction which exists here is lacking."

Glendale's New S. P. Station

One of the prettiest stations to be found on the entire SOUTHERN PACIFIC system has been erected in this city, opposite Cerritos avenue, by the railroad company. The Spanish type of architecture is followed throughout. Residents of Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Hollywood and San Fernando valley points find the station convenient and eliminates the necessity of going to Los Angeles to board Southern Pacific trains.



One of the most architecturally attractive stations on the entire Southern Pacific system is to be found in Glendale. The local depot was recently completed at a large cost at a location in southern Glendale opposite Cerritos avenue. The Spanish mission style of architecture is followed throughout, lending an exceptional effect to the building and surroundings.

All trains on the main line of the Southern Pacific with the exception of one, stop to receive and discharge passengers at Glendale. The local station is therefore the closest and most convenient for residents of Burbank, San Fernando, Eagle Rock, Hollywood and Pasadena. By boarding the train in Glendale they are saved the trouble of having to go to the main Southern Pacific station in down-town Los Angeles.

MONTHLY FORUM MEETINGS HELD

Community Gatherings That Aid Civic Advancement And Social Betterment

Twenty-two civic organizations of Glendale have put their shoulders to the Chamber of Commerce wheel and are backing this organization in a series of monthly community meetings. Several of these get-togethers have now been held, sponsored in turn by the various organizations.

Through this plan it is believed that a much broader understanding of chamber work will result and that the city at large will come to know more intimately and sympathetically the work and problems of the various civic organizations.

STRINGS ATTACHED

When the government of Portugal awarded the contract for the harbor improvement works at Funchal to a British firm, it was with the stipulation that the concern incorporate as a Portuguese company.

NEED COMMUNITY SERVICE IN CITY

Wholesome Recreation for Young People Result Of Organization

Through the Glendale Community Service, one of the youngest movements in the city, an ever-increasing number of people are being reached and presented opportunities to profitably spend their leisure moments.

Community Service is a voluntary movement in the interest of wholesome recreation for the young people. Leading citizens have, since its introduction into Glendale, taken an active interest in the work here. A. L. Baird is president of the local organization, Chief of Police John D. Fraser is vice-president. Others on the executive committee guiding the program are V. M. Hollister, Mrs. Max Lynn Green, Mrs. J. R. Case, Albert G. Cornwell, C. C. Cooper, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Rev. C. M. Calderwood and L. T Rowley

George U. Moyse, principal of the Glendale Union High school, and Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, have declared Community Service a splendid opportunity to supplement the school program by the right kind of social activity.

PROGRAM OF ROAD BUILDING STARTS

New Bridges Over River to Aid All Motor Travel Around Glendale

With Glendale's advancement as a residential city depending largely upon facilities for motor transportation, the need of arteries for easy and rapid access to Los Angeles across the Los Angeles river has been realized.

Construction of a double bridge across the river at Glendale boulevard is now being pushed. This will constitute the shortest route into the city. Appropriation for the new Los Feliz bridge has been made and work is now progressing. This structure will tie Glendale closer to the Griffith Park and Hollywood districts.

Two other bridges to link San Fernando road in Glendale to Riverside drive; a truck highway to parallel San Fernando road to serve the Glendale industrial district; a new main line of the Santa Fe between Los Agneles and San Francisco; and innumerable motor transit lines to nearby communities are future developments holding much promise for "the fastest growing city in America."

Bureau of Standards Says Red Lights Best

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—To settle the question of which lights are most easily distinguished at a distance and to bring about standardization of colors for traffic signals, the bureau of standards, department of commerce, has conducted exhaustive tests.

"Red signal lights are easily distinguished from other colors at a distance and require the lowest intensity for unmistakable recognition," the report of the bureau sets forth. "Green signals come second on the list of colored lights easy to identify."

Rail Chief

P. L. HATCH, Manager of the Glendale & Montrose railway system.

—Photo by Dolberg.

One million two hundred thousand passengers is the goal set for 1925 by the Glendale-Montrose railway, serving Glendale, Eagle Rock, Montrose and other territory to the north, and maintaining a regular service to Los Angeles. P. L. Hatch, manager of the road, predicts 1,500,000 passengers for the coming year in view of the splendid record made during 1924.

Never before in the history of the Glendale-Montrose Co. has passenger travel increased instead of decreased during the summer months. This was the case, however, last summer. With the coming of fall still greater activity was experienced, and November and December capped the climax with splendid records. Official figures show that during 1923, a total of 642,601 passengers were carried. For the first six months period of 1924, nearly 508,000 persons used the lines. This is an increase of 80 per cent during the first six months of 1924 over all of 1923. A greater increase will be shown for the six months just ended, Mr. Hatch declared.

"The road has not made any great amount of money this past year," Mr. Hatch said, "but this has been due to the large initial expense incurred in electrifying the Union Pacific line along Glendale avenue and the addition of a number of cars and other equipment. Setbacks, coupled with the heavy cost of inaugurating service to Los Angeles, ate up a handsome profit which otherwise would be shown.

"It was some time before the Los Angeles schedule could be adjusted to insure good connections and the prompt operation of the trains. The paving of Glendale avenue, the foot and mouth disease with the subsequent closing of the canyons and foothill territory, served to hinder our progress. The effect of these misfortunes show up particularly in the freight department where our business was crippled to quite an extent."

During 1924 the Glendale-Montrose railway has spent $200,000 in improvements, books of the company show. This sum represents the expenditures made in electrifying the Glendale avenue line to Los Angeles and the installation of an efficient Glendale-Los Angeles service.

Inauguration of the Los Angeles line marked a big forward step in the development of the eastern half of the city which will prove a benefit to Glendale generally, it is declared. A regular schedule is maintained, and through the use of ticket books, a five cent fare to a point where connections are made with the Los Angeles railway cars, is available. By paying another five cent fare, on the yellow cars, the fare from Glendale to Los Angeles is reduced to ten cents, with transfer privileges at both ends of the line.

The Glendale & Montrose railway has been identified with the growth and advancement of the city for many years. It was first organized by E. D. Goode in April, 1909. Mr. Goode constructed a narrow-gauge line from Broadway and Brand boulevard to the present terminus of the road at Eagle Rock over the present right-of-way on Wilson avenue. The line was in those days called the Glendale and Eagle Rock railway.

Mr. Goode retained control of the line until 1911 when he sold out to the Western Empire and Suburban Farm association. The new owners extended the line up Glendale avenue to above Verdugo park which was at that time the city's recreation center.

In 1913 the rail line changed hands again passing to the Holmes-Walton Co., under whose direction further extension of service as far as Los Angeles street in La Crescenta was accomplished. Two years after this the right-of-way and entire equipment was transferred to the present owners of the road. Immediately many needed changes and improvements including the further extension of the line through La Crescenta were undertaken.

The present owners are principally San Francisco capitalists who are also the owners of the Riverside-Portland Cement Co. Outside ownership does not hinder the company from holding a large amount of property in Glendale and all assets of the road are reinvested in the local field. Complete revision and improvement of the entire system has taken place under the present management. Efficient regular service schedules have been introduced, repairs made in many instances and a number of new up-to-date one-man cars have been added.

CAMP OF MODERN WOODMEN LARGE

Grown to Membership of 150 Since Organization on June 10, 1921

Glendale Camp No. 12,886 Modern Woodmen of America was organized June 10, 1921 and has a membership of about 150 at the present time while approximately 200 additional Modern Woodmen members holding membership elsewhere are residents of this city.

The society, Modern Woodmen of America, is the original order of woodcraft having been organized on January 5, 1883, and in point of membership outranks every other fraternal benefit order in existence, the total membership on September 1, 1924 being 1,113,117 carrying a total insurance of $1,660,478,000 and 14,185 local camps throughout the nation are active in the field of woodcraft.

Since organization to October 1, 1924 the society has paid 178,802 death claims representing in insurance paid, the sum $308,160,315.18 and it has returned to 4279 seventy-year old members the sum of $2,255,850.10, proving that a Modern Woodman does not have to die to win.

Benefit Fund Large

The sum of $32,251,439.28 represents the benefit fund surplus invested in bonds and mortgages making the society not only the largest in point of membership, but also as strong financially as any other in reserves.

In Woodcraft, fraternity finds its highest ideals—enough said. Glendale camp has been very active within the local sphere, its degree team is exceptionally well uniformed and it is confidently expected that with the appointment of a new captain following the installation of the officers just elected to serve during 1925, that renewed activity in the field work will result.

Officers for 1925

Officers elect for 1925 to be installed on Monday night, January 12 are as follows: Frank L. Brines, consul; F. F. Sullivan, past consul; Harold L. Luce, adviser; Charles A. Bunting, banker; Henry Molz, clerk; Walter Johnson, escort; Earl W. King, sentry; George Wesley Tucker, watchman; Joseph A. Rockwell, trustee; Tulka A. Rucker, trustee; J. W. Davis, trustee; Dr. Harry C. Smith, Dr. Marion F. Collier and Dr. Edmund T. Remmen, physician.

Camp meets in the K. P. hall, Brand boulevard and Park avenue, every second and fourth Monday night at 8 o'clock. Visiting neighbors are always welcome, and transfer applications from members from out of town camps exceptionally so.

FAITH IN CITY'S FUTURE IS SHOWN

Ninety-two Miles of Paving And New Water Mains Installed In Year

Glendale is fully and completely sold on itself. Fifty-six miles of street paving and thirty-six miles of new water mains the past year show how much the city fathers believe in their city; the thousands of homes built by local people attest their faith in their city; the many new schools just built show unmistakably that the board of education is sold on its city by providing for every need; the voting of the sewer bonds; the successful Y. M. C. A. campaign; many beautiful church edifices and substantial business blocks, all bespeak an abundant faith on the part of the citizens in Glendale.

If You Can Jig, Back Is All Right Chief Says

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 1.—"Let's see you jig" is the surprising request made by Police Chief Karl A. Weaner, of Kenneth Higgins, 12, local newsboy, soon after being knocked down by an auto.

Chief Weaner then explained that, apprehensive lest the lad's back was injured, he could quickly determine the matter if the boy tried to jig. He stated that the lad was not seriously hurt if he could jig. The chief knew. His back was injured years ago, and he could hardly move. After easing the pain, incident to slight bruises, by giving the lad twenty-five cents, Chief Weaner took him home.

CATS OVERRUN CITY

City authorities of Seaside, Oregon, recently lightly referred to the cat pest in the city and a nearby large city newspaper recorded the fact. The result has been the city authorities have been besieged by hundreds of persons from other cities who wanted a household feline pet. The Humane society has taken charge of the situation. Seaside is a summer resort and quite a few pedigreed cats have apparently been left each summer to forage for themselves after the owners went back to their winter homes.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

When the first settlers came to the site of Glendale they had no way of leaving or entering but by team or horseback, making the trip to the village of Los Angeles across the sand and through the sage brush, and fording the Los Angeles river. That was a matter of forty years ago. As it became easier to get to and from Glendale our population increased until today we have transportation facilities that can scarcely be improved and a population that is growing steadily and rapidly.

Other cities might take a lesson from Glendale in this regard, for it has been very clearly demonstrated here that transportation facilities have a direct relation to population growth.

Glendale boomed in the '80s when the Salt Lake built a branch from Los Angeles to Glendale. This road has been electrified and is now a part of the U. P. system. With the coming of the Pacific Electric, said to be the largest electric railway system in the world, Glendale's real growth began, and we now have fast and frequent service on these big red cars to and from Los Angeles and every point of consequence surrounding that city. A ride of a few hours takes us to Los Angeles harbor where ships from many foreign ports ride the waves and from which passenger boats leave for many points. And this interurban service is supplemented by a local bus system conducted by the same company, that affords transportation to every part of Glendale.

Another electric line, the Glendale and Montrose, with offices in Glendale, maintains a good service into the La Crescenta Valley through Verdugo canyon, one of the most beautiful rides in the world, and to Eagle Rock city where connection may be made with the cars of the Los Angeles street railway.

The Pasadena-Ocean Park bus line affords transportation at frequent intervals to Hollywood, Sawtelle and beach points and also to Pasadena, where connection may be made with buses for Monrovia, Pomona, San Bernardino and intervening points. A bus line operating between Los Angeles and Tujunga makes stops in Glendale, giving us service into the Verdug ohills.

We have a direct outlet to San Francisco and other northern points by means of the palatial trains of the Southern Pacific, which not only gives Glendale good service, but which recently presented us with a $100,000 station building.

Glendale is of easy access, also, to thos ewho travel by motor. Three boulevards lead into the city of Los Angeles, one through the industrial and foreign section of the city, one through Hollywood and one by way of Silver Lake. We are on the Foothill Boulevard leading through Hollywood to the ocean, and in the other direction over the beautiful arch bridge to Pasadena and other foothill sites. A drive through beautiful Verdugo canyon leads us to Michigan boulevard, the state highway that might be known as the skyline drive through the La Crescenta Valley, or through La Canada and Flintridge, magnificent residence sections, over the Devil's Gate dam to Pasadena. The San Fernando Road, which passes through our western and southern sections, is one of the main arteries of up-state traffic and connects with the coast road as well as the scenic inland Ridge Route. Many other boulevards and drives lead to points of beauty and interest in this vicinity and many others are being planned.

Some of our citizens and their friends have access to distant points by means of privately owned aircraft, and steps are being taken to make improvements in the Glendale airport that should make this a station for mail carriers and other government fliers.

City Is Entering Upon Solid Industrial Growth

REMARKABLE YEAR FOR INVESTMENTS

Financial Expert Presents Review of Operations In 1924; Large Total Of Money Is Striking Feature

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Three features combined to make this one of the most remarkable years of a decade in the investment market. These were first the phenomenal ease in money with its stimulating effect upon high grade securities, notably United States Government bonds, the successful accomplishment of large and important foreign financing, chief of which was the German loan and abrupt reversal of sentiment toward railway securities following the election.

As to the money situation the facts are well known. Extreme ease prevailed throughout the most of the year, the lowest rates being reached in mid-summer when time funds loaned at rates unequalled since before the world war. Throughout the summer months call money was obtainable for weeks at a time at 2 per cent on the stock exchange while in the so-called outside market accommodation could often be arranged at 1½ per cent.

So great was the abundance of funds that at times money went, literally, begging for employment. This was strikingly shown when the crop-moving season brought about no material stiffening in rates contrary to all precedents and when the $110,000,000 German loan operation was carried through without causing a ripple on the surface of the money market. Not until the excited post-election speculation broke out subsequent to the election was there any signs of a change.

Excess of Gold Responsible

For this great abundance of money the enormous excess of gold was no doubt chiefly responsible. The estimated stock of gold in the entire world is around $9,000,000,000 and the excess of imports into the United States by the end of September had brought the total in this country to over $4,500,000,000, so that at that time this country held one-half the world's available supply.

Perhaps never before in history has any one country at any one time held so large a proportion of all the gold in existence. While this great gold supply was accumulating industrial activity fell off and the lack of demand from commercial sources was accentuated by the hesitation that preceded the presidential election.

One effect of all these conditions was to enable the secretary of the treasury to do government financing at the lowest rate paid since before the war. In June the secretary offered an issue of certificates of indebtedness running six months on a 2¾ per cent basis and the offering was four times over-subscribed. In September another issue was brought out at the same rate but for a full year's term and this too was heavily over-subscribed.

Meanwhile the banks were eager buyers of Liberty bonds and under this consistent demand quotations for every government issue with one exception were carried up to the highest record for all time. The one exception was the entirely tax exempt 3½s. The issue most in demand was the one of the longest term, the Treasury 4¼s, which at their peak in November sold at a price of 107.7. The high point for the Liberty issues was made during the extreme low for money in late July and early August.

Outlook for Higher Money

The outlook seems to be for moderately higher money. It is reasonable to suppose that reviving business will make more extensive demands for credit, but anything approaching stringency seems entirely improbable.

The secretary of the treasury was criticized by the investment bankers in convention at Cleveland for not having taken advantage of the mid-year low rates to float a long term government bond issue. It was pointed out that in September, 1928 there will mature nearly $3,000,000,000 in third Liberty 4¼s and that this refunding operation might be difficult of accomplishment in a tight money market.

The secretary, however, waited until December and then he did offer a long term bond issue, the first since 1922. The amount for which cash subscriptions were accepted was only $200,000,000, but opportunity was offered holders of the third 4¼ Liberties to exchange their bonds for the new 4s. The response to this offer was so prompt and gratifying that it could not fairly be said that the interests of the government had been hurt by the delay.

Reserve Banks Hard Hit

The great surplus of money which existed during most of the year put the Federal Reserve Banks to the necessity in order to earn expenses of going into the open market and buying government securities and acceptances. Both these items in their weekly statements showed enormous increases at the end of the year over the figures for such holding twelve months previous. This had the effect of accentuating the money ease and to this extent the operation of the Federal Reserve System instead of acting as a stabilizer as its founders expected worked the opposite way.

The policy which led to this open market buying by the reserve banks came in for severe criticism by economists. The only suggestion offered as a remedy, however, was that the banks draw upon their accumulated surplus for dividends and current expenses in times such as prevailed during 1924 when earnings were small because of slackened business and of lessened demand for reserve bank credit.

Foreign Securities

Second only in importance to money conditions was financing for account of foreign governments and industries. The aggregate of all such loans during 1924 was over $1,000,000,000. Three individual issues made up more than a third of this amount. These were the $150,000,000 Japanese government loan in February, the $110,000,000 German loan in October and the $100,000,000 French loan in November.

The Japanese loan unfortunately was brought out just about the time the Japanese exclusion matter came up in congress. Considering this fact the bonds went remarkably well and at the close of the year were selling around the offering price. The German loan was offered as a part of the procedure for putting the Dawes plan into effect. The over-subscription was enormous and the bonds promptly went to a premium in the open market which was maintained.

The French loan was also oversubscribed but not to so large an extent. Still it was a noteworthy success. As a matter of fact the bankers made much less of an effort to sell the French than they did the German bonds.

Timidity Dissipated

The number of smaller and less important foreign offerings was too great to be considered in detail. One point, however, is clear. The traditional timidity with which American investors have regarded foreign securities has been in large measure dissipated. The success of the three loans above enumerated is alone sufficient to establish this point. Of course the prompt sale of these new foreign bonds was made easier by the vast amount of capital available, even begging for employment and by the high return all these foreign obligations bring. On the other hand there is now a wide and stable market in America for foreign bonds.

It is reasonable to expect that American investments abroad will grow as the years go by. Already predictions are made that 1925 will see an enormous amount of new foreign financing in this market. So far the results from the standpoint of the investor has been good. Excluding Russia and Mexico all our foreign creditors, at least as far as private investments go, have been reasonably regular in the payment of interest and principal. There is still risk connected with these commitments but for the most part this risk is political rather than financial.

Industrials Different

A little different state of affairs with regard to the securities of foreign industrial and utility enterprises. With obligations of this nature it is not enough to have the facts regarding political and economic conditions in the country in question, but also some information with regard to the company the securities of which are under consideration is essential. This is not always easy to obtain when the creditor's place of business is so far away.

It is to be hoped that the proposal of the Investment Bankers association for the establishment of a bureau of information covering the credit standing of foreign borrowers, actual and prospective, may be put into effect without delay. It would take only a few serious mistakes to undermine this recently acquired confidence.

Turn to Railroads

The reversal of sentiment toward railway securities is so recent that all interested are familiar with the facts. The turn came directly after the election and while it had for its impelling motive the apparent assurance that the carriers would be allowed to work out their own salvation unhampered by adverse legislation, it was helped along by prospects of consolidations and by the dividend outlook. Of these the most important was the political situation. The fundamental facts with regard to the rails were quite as favorable in midsummer as in November, but they were without effect upon the market until the election uncertainties had been cleared away.

Railway car loadings more than once during the year broke all records and the movement of traffic continued heavy up to the close. The confidence of directors of railway boards was manifested long before the election in the restoration to a dividend basis of the common stock of such roads as the Southern Railway.

The great Nickel Plate combination was planned and the details published long before the presidential choice had been made but it was not until radical sentiment was demonstrated to be in a minority that investors and speculators came to the conclusion that no obstacle would be placed in the way of such consolidations by government authorities at least.

Inevitable Excesses

Railway stocks were the leaders in the post-election upturn but railway bonds of the speculative type were a close second. As is always the case the movement was carried to excesses in some instances, as when a preferred stock and an adjustment bond both paying the same rate were quoted at the same price notwithstanding the fact that payments on the bond were a prior charge.

In the excitement of the hour certain preferred stocks were bid up to record highs when there were large accumulations of back interest on the adjustment bonds which would have to be cleared up before any dividend could be declared on the preferred. All these are familiar phenomena of speculation. Eventual correction is sure.

Caution to Investors

As far as the advance was based upon earnings it was sound. There is, of course, with the junior securities, always a chance of a falling off in traffic and the consequent decrease in net income. That is the risk that investors have to take. The compensation is the rate of return and care should be taken to see that this compensation is adequate. The benefits to be expected from consolidations are more problematical and too much confidence should not be placed therein.

For one thing these consolidations are going to take a long time to work out. Even granting that the Interstate Commerce Commission is complacent there are many conflicting interests to be reconciled. Nor is there anything in the law which can compel the owners of one road to sell out to another. If, therefore, an investor or a speculator is basing his operations not upon intrinsic merits but upon the price some other railroad is going to take over his holdings he is on unsafe ground. One reason that might induce a large and prosperous road to take over a small and weak one arises from the so-called recapture clause of the transportation act. The small road may have low earning power in proportion to valuation and the reverse may be true with regard to the large road. When the two are combined these conditions are equalized and the merged carriers do not have to turn over excess earnings to the government. There are cases like this but they are exceptions. At all events there is going to be a lot of bargaining before results are obtained and in the meanwhile speculators may get tired of waiting.

Outlook Brighter This Year

This is not to infer that the railroad outlook is not much brighter today than it was a year ago. Granting reasonable business prosperity and conservative management the railroads will make satisfactory earnings. They have nothing in the way of foreign competition to fear as have some industrials. What the railroads need most of all is the good will of the public and of their employes.

The public utilities are far ahead of the railroads in this respect. The utilities have established themselves in the public favor by their customer ownership campaigns which have been one of the features of the investment market throughout the year.

By selling both to employes and to customers preferred stock, sometimes for cash and sometimes on the installment plan, they succeeded not only in raising new capital but in establishing a good will item on the asset side of the balance which has an intangible but real value. The electric light and power companies have been foremost in this movement. Incidentally utility securities have increased their popularity almost as much as the railroads this year.

The leaders in the utility group have been the obligations of the electric light and power companies, not only of the operating corporation, but of the holding company. There used to be a prejudice against the securities of holding companies, but this has been pretty well overcome of late. The wide diversification which the holding company form of organization permits has demonstrated its value, and earnings of these companies have shown such steady growth that investors have been attracted from all sides.

Improvement in Bonds

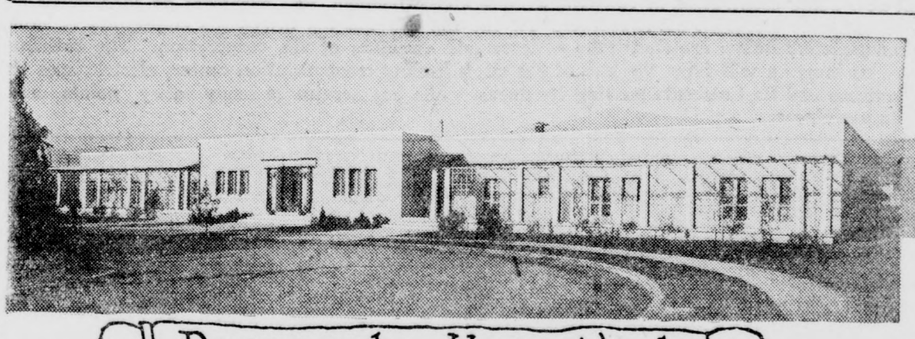
The fact that active speculation has carried the prices of the common stocks of some of these enterprises up to record figures must not be allowed to obscure the improvement in the investment position of the preferred stocks and bonds. It may well be that some of these common stocks have more than discounted the improved prospects. That is a matter for the speculator to turn over in his mind.

It can, however, be safely asserted that the year 1924 has witnessed a degree of favor accorded to the senior securities of these utilities which the facts fully justify. Nor does there seem to be any reason for expecting any change in this outlook for 1925.

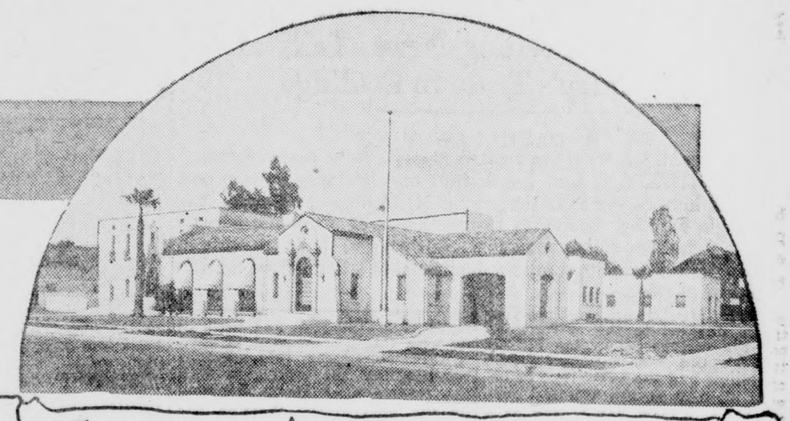
SOUTH AFRICA RADIO

Radio programs planned by the Johannesburg, South Africa, government station, will include musical selections, talks of interest to women, market reports, local news and a children's hour.

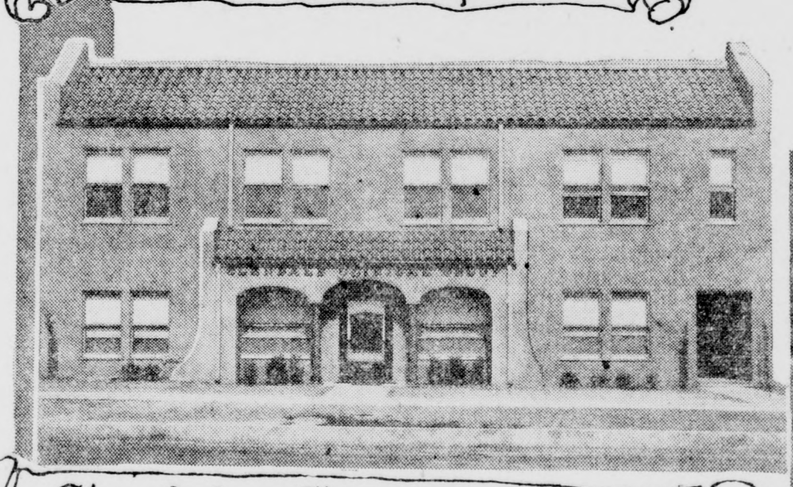
Modern Buildings Add Attractiveness To Glendale Today



Research Hospital

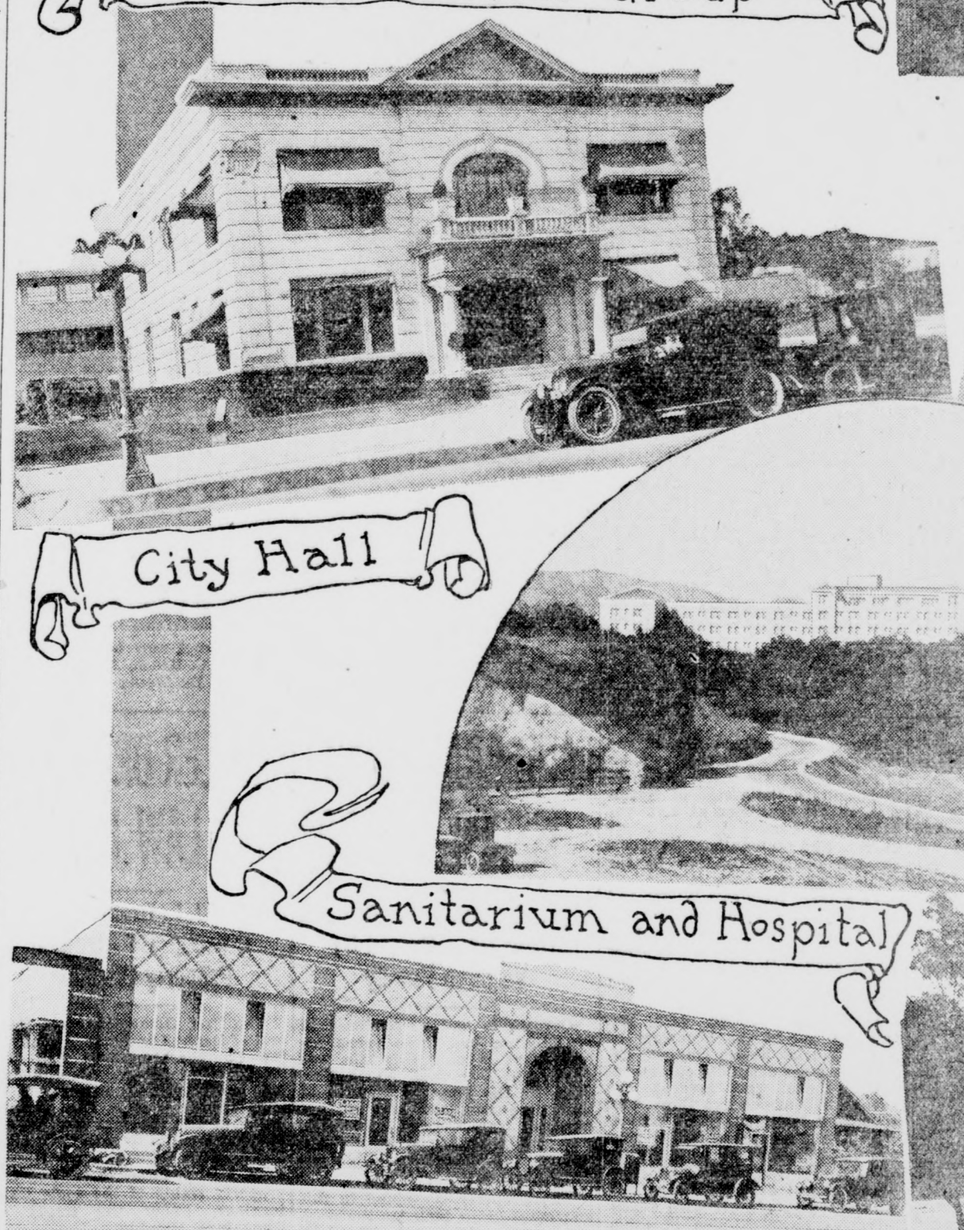


Tuesday Afternoon Club

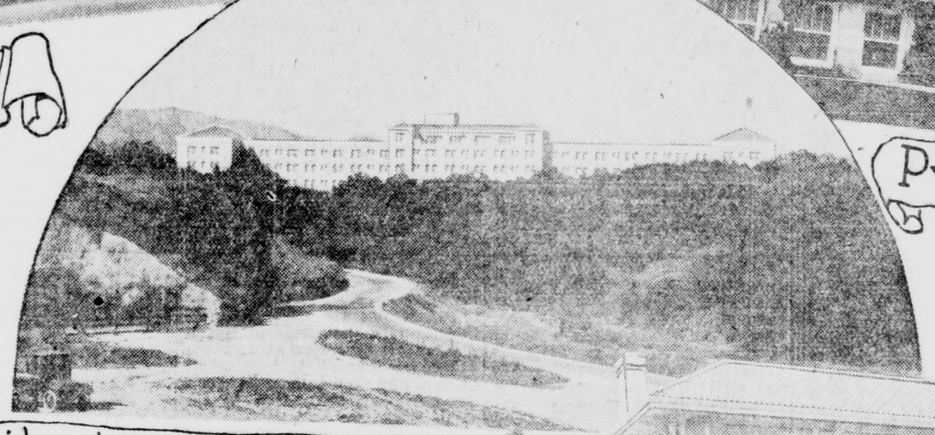


Glendale Clinical Group

Oakmont Country Club

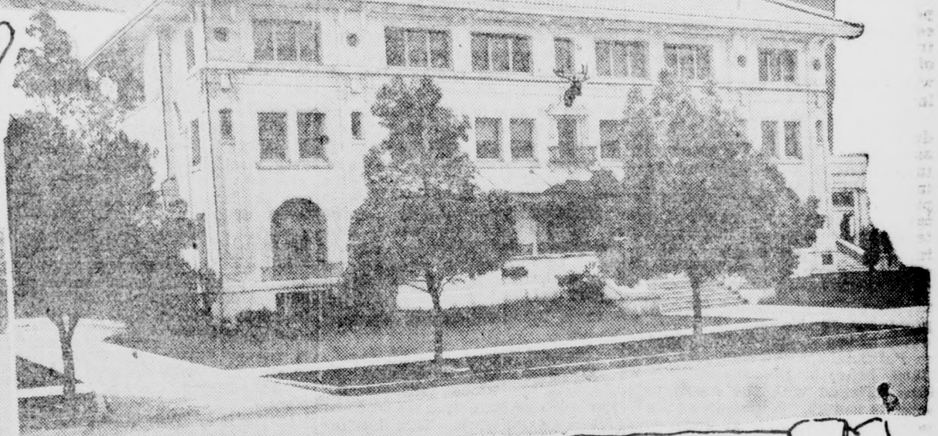


City Hall

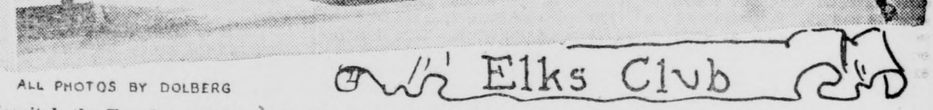


Public Library

Sanitarium and Hospital



Post Office



Elks Club

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Alfred F. Priest was the architect for the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse and the Glendale Postoffice.

Gold Rush Site Fixed Definitely at Sawmill

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The exact location of Sutter's sawmill, Eldorado county, where gold was discovered January 24, 1848, has been certified to by the Society of California Pioneers. A long controversy is nearer settlement by excavations in the south fork of the American river. Drought last summer dwindled it to a rivulet; and a searching party, headed by Paul B. Bekeart, of the society, unearthed the old mill, where it has remained since the floods of 1861 deflected the river channel over this historic site.

School books which explain how gold was first discovered in California at "Sutter's Fort," or "Sutter's Creek," will need revision, according to results of these discoveries of the society.

Nearly 24,000 women are employed by railways in Great Britain.

City's Population 55,000 And It's Only Starting

POLITICS HAS BIG PART IN BUSINESS

David Lawrence, Noted Writer for The Glendale Evening News, Tells of Country's Trust In Coolidge

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Politics and business have rarely been so interwoven as in the year 1924. America, following the example of other countries in the throes of economic adjustment, found her electorate keenly sensitive to those currents in party politics which promise a maximum of stability and a minimum of disturbance.

The first six months of the year were devoted to the skirmishing by the various candidates for the presidential nomination. Calvin Coolidge had the advantage of being already in the White House so his acts from day to day gave an indication of his character of public service. The opposition party, however, based its whole hope for victory on the premise that the Harding administration had not made good. Striking revelations concerning the leasing of oil lands in Wyoming and California promised at one time to mean the expulsion of the Republican party from power. The Democrats tried hard to associate President Coolidge with the errors of Cabinet officers appointed by his predecessor, but to no avail.

Country Trusted Coolidge

The country simply would not believe that a man of the rugged New England training of Mr. Coolidge could permit a repetition of the oil scandal. Nevertheless, the ousting of Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty was demanded by the leaders of the Republican party who felt that the election could be better won with handicaps removed than if the administration were to continue on the defensive.

Since that time, there has been a noticeable effort on the part of the Coolidge group to dissociate themselves from all acts which occurred prior to the taking of the oath of office by the Vice-President. Also since the election when the American people gave Mr. Coolidge an overwhelming majority, there has been confirmatory evidence that he wished to steer the ship of state without thought of what had occurred before.

"Better Business, Prosperity"

The most impressive thing, indeed, about Calvin Coolidge since the November election is his determination to make a record on his own behalf and not to regard the obligations or commitment of a predecessor in politics too seriously. If there was any one thing, however, which typified the Republican candidacy it was the slogan of "Better Business and Prosperity."

This did not appear last June—at the time of the convention—as the paramount issue. It then looked as if the Republican administration would fight a defensive campaign. The Democrats were preparing to crusade for a liberalism and radicalism which hoped to use the Teapot Dome controversy as the basis of its claim to power. Unrest in the agricultural regions of the country seemed sure to mean a political upheaval. There had been signs in the 1922 Congressional elections of a recession in popular sentiment with respect to the Republican party and even the Republicans themselves early in 1924 feared the tide would run against them.

Turning Point of Year

The turning point in the year came with the events of June and July. Not only did the Democratic party break in half at Madison Square Garden but the appearance of a third party, under the leadership of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, made assurance doubly sure for the Republicans. On top of it all came the sudden ascent of the curve of agricultural prices. It was due, of course, to no act of the Coolidge administration but to a series of circumstances throughout the world which enable the American producer to become the beneficiary of the change for the better.

Politicians, however, do not look beneath the surface—they are satisfied with the result and not its causes. A rise in agricultural prices, which at first was gradual, at last became a sensation until a ray of hope was spread everywhere that the depression of the preceding months would be superseded by an era of golden opportunity. Some sections of the country produced larger crops than ever before and the prices received were especially favorable. The unrest in the agricultural states had been due almost entirely to the diminished return which the farmers had been receiving for their products. The cry naturally had gone up against excessive freight rates and the profits of the middlemen.

The clamor for relief in a legislative way had become so acute that the farmers of the West had begun to look to Washington for a solution of the problem which had, in fact, only a general relationship to the government at Washington. This was more or less borne out later in the year when the upward trend of prices began to have its effect.

Advantage to Party in Power

The party in power was not slow to take advantage of the change in the agricultural situation and the conservatives from one end of the West to the other insisted that it was no time to add disturbing factors to the situation by changing the administration. When it is said that the government at Washington had little to do with the improvement in agricultural conditions, this must be qualified by the statement that the extension of credit facilities by the government through the War Finance Corporation and private institutions generally gave a psychological confidence which helped the West to recuperate when the good crops began to move.

There was money enough to lend, and when the yield was found to be large and the shortages in other countries were discovered, the western farmer began to think of paying off his debts. Estimates vary as to how much money was made by the American agriculturist on the crops for the year but there can be no doubt that considerable payment was made on previous indebtedness.

Agricultural Commission

There are, of course, some exceptions to the rule. The cattle industry benefited only slightly and in recent weeks has become even more depressed. The President realized early in the year that the problems of agriculture could only be settled by a non-partisan study apart from the maelstrom of campaign politics. His first inclination was to appoint an Agricultural Commission in mid-summer and start working on a solution but he was dissuaded from this course by the farm leaders themselves who thought very little could be accomplished because of the inevitable charge that the Commission was being used for a political purpose.

As soon as the campaign was over, however, Mr. Coolidge made good his promise and appointed an Agricultural Commission, which is to meet in Washington on January 5, and one of its most immediate problems is the cattle industry.

But, while agriculture had much to do with the winning of the West by the Republican party, this cannot be said to have been true of the eastern sections of the country. An altogether different basis prevailed there but fundamentally it was made of the same issue, namely, confidence in the stability of the Coolidge administration and its unwillingness to interfere with business by meddlesome legislation or executive fiat.

First Message Reassuring

Although President Coolidge had been in office only a short time, his first message to Congress satisfied the business men of the country that he was no radical and that he would undertake no experimental step which would injure the course of business. His second annual message reinforced that view. It is a strange commentary on the present attitude of business toward government that there is no longer so much clamor for particular legislation with special privilege in it but a genuine demand that Congress cease legislating and interfering with the processes of business.

The fact that combinations in the foreign trade have been permitted by law is an indication of how important the business world regards the opportunity to do business on a large scale. Some of the largest mergers in American business history have been accomplished without even a murmur of criticism about "big trusts" and there is no doubt that the Department of Justice in Washington has been free from the effort to make political capital with the masses by assailing big business as such.

Federal Trade Commission

There is one institution in Washington which has worried the business men. It is the Federal Trade Commission. That institution, founded as a sequel to the agitation by Theodore Roosevelt that business should have the watchful eye of the government on it so as to prevent unfair competition, has managed to put its fingers on every conceivable phase of American business life.

There has been talk of abolishing it but the wiser heads among the conservatives realize that abolition of the Federal Trade Commission would only lead to a renewal of perhaps a more furious warfare on business than is now being waged by the government. Rather has it seemed to come to the conservatives that the appointment of men to the Federal Trade Commission who will exercise their functions judicially and without stepping beyond the purposes of the law is the way to solve the problem.

The general public follows the work of the Federal Trade Commission only in a superficial way but it is a fact that the Commission has been used by business, large and small, as a means of warding off the oppressive methods of an unfair competitor. The theory back of the Federal Trade Commission, of course, is violently opposed by those who feel that the government should not have anything to do with economic laws or the survival of the fittest in any competitive war. The government at Washington, however, has been the refuge of the oppressed ever since business began to be operated on a large scale in America. Just as agriculture runs to Washington, so do the oppressed business men in the trades. The Federal Trade Commission is the only institution here which can take up the cudgels for the underdog when he is himself without funds to engage in endless lawsuits and expensive litigation.

There are other commissions in Washington which affect business very vitally, particularly the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the complaints against the latter in recent months have diminished largely because the Commission has been held within limits by the Transportation Act itself. The Commission can determine what are fair freight rates, but only after it has given due consideration to the other phases of the law which require that the roads be permitted to receive a certain return on their investments.

Radicals Will Not Rest

The radical group in Congress will not rest until they have in some way modified the Transportation Act so that freight rates can be changed and a flexibility imposed in the Interstate Commerce Commission wihch it is not now enjoying. The effort to get all roads voluntarily to decrease freight rates which was a policy of President Harding's was not pursued by Mr. Coolidge because of its futility. The program of consolidating railways so as to achieve greater efficiency is now held forth as perhaps the way out of the difficulty. When the roads reduce their expenses of operation by consolidation, it is the hope of the Administration here that a cut in freight rates may be obtained.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing which Mr. Coolidge has done so far with respect to business is his announcement that, unless some unforeseen emergency arises, he will not call an extra session after next March. He is content to leave Congress to do its work in the present short session, passing the appropriation bills and going home for a legislative moratorium.

Foreign Relations

In the all-important field of foreign relations the year 1924 has been marked by the greatest advances since the close of the European war. For the problem of reparations which has constantly beclouded the vision of statesmen in all countries at last was reduced to something besides argument and nationalism. It seems an odd coincidence that in the same year two men passed off life's stage—Woodrow Wilson and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge—the two chief figures in the five year debate on the degree of international cooperation that should be given to Europe by the United States.

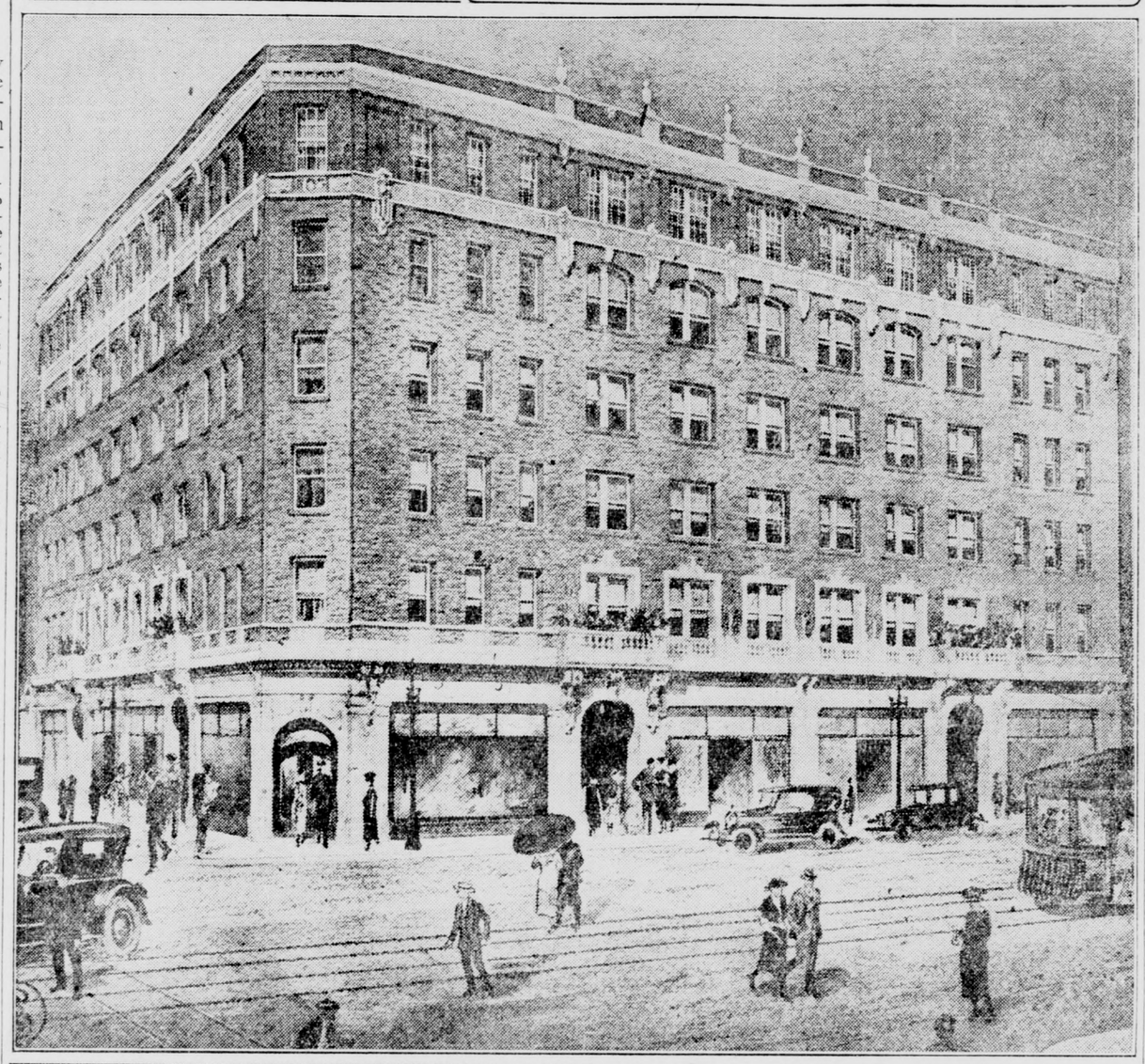
President Coolidge with the able counsel of the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, decided to steer a middle course between those who favored the League of Nations and those who advocated isolation. The American plan first presented a year ago in a speech at New Haven by Mr. Hughes proposing that Americans of expert training and knowledge should sit with representative business men of other countries was adopted and put into effect, being known as the Dawes-Young scheme. It has done more than anything else since the war to establish confidence in the good sense of the countries concerned, and their sincere desire to bring the world back to something approaching normalcy in fiscal relations.

America Guides Whole Thing

The problems are by no means all solved. There are breakers ahead but America, effectively though unofficially, is guiding the whole thing. There remains one other cloud on the horizon—interallied debts and the obligations due the United States. Unquestionably this too waits on American initiative and leadership and may be the outstanding achievement of 1925. If it is settled, business in the United States will feel the effects and another factor will be added to the promise of prosperity. World politics is interwoven, however, to an almost inextricable extent. Yet, with the reparation question reduced to a formula accepted by the Allied and Associated powers as well as Germany, there is hope that its corollary—the debt problem—will be settled by a sensible appraisal by business men of political circumstances but with an abiding respect for the principle evolved by the American government that part payment is better than repudiation and cancellation and that all nations should begin to pay debts to the extent of their ability.

Large Hotel Now Being Constructed

The HOTEL GLENDALE, now being constructed at Glendale avenue and Broadway, will represent an investment of $500,000. It will contain 160 rooms, with stores on the first floor. At the top appears the architect's conception of how the structure will look when completed. Below are shown the officers and directors of the corporation. The building will be six stories in height. Its location will form the hub of the city's leading transportation center, electric lines to Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, Montrose and La Crescenta passing its doors, while bus service to many valley points and neighboring cities increases its usefulness.



This picture shows the directors of the Hotel Glendale, Inc., the corporation back of the $500,000, six-story hotel now being built by Kinne & Westerhouse at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway. Reading from left to right: S. C. Kinch, Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, vice president; C. W. Ingledue, president; C. F. Stuart, treasurer; T. H. Menk, secretary; R. E. Spicer and Dr. Henry R. Harrower.

LAND GRANT WAS ISSUED IN 1798

Eight Leagues In Original Tract Once Owned by Verdugo Family

Cornwallis had surrendered to Washington but three years before what is now Glendale was deeded to Don Jose Maria Verdugo by the King of Spain. At that time Napoleon had not yet emerged from Corsica. The title was finally confirmed by the signature of Governor Wilgo de Boria, January 12, 1798.

The property contained in this enormous grant includes the present communities of Glendale, Garvanza, Highland Park, Eagle Rock, York Valley Casa Verdugo and Burbank. It contained eight leagues of land and was the first private grant in the state.

Today the value of this great empire, long since lost to the Verdugos, would be worth the ransom of the nation. The area it includes is now densely populated and fully 100,000 people live within the confines of what was once Rancho Verdugo, "the first of the ranchos."

SETTLER BROUGHT HIS LAW LIBRARY

General J. L. Brent Was First Citizen; He Decided Property Disputes

The first Glendalian was General Joseph Lancaster Brent of the Confederate army, the last "Reb" to surrender. He rounded the Horn from Baltimore in a windjammer back in 1851, bringing with him the first law library in Southern California. That law library was General Brent's fortune, a little later, in settling the property rights of the early Californians, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

The second Glendalian was Jonathan R. Scott, also a lawyer, who had come by ox team from Missouri in 1849, a physical and intellectual giant who in a plea to a jury was a tornado of power and eloquence.

General Brent never returned to Glendale after the Civil war. Attorney Scott remained and his descendants are well known in this section of the country.

Texan Hikes 170 Miles To Take College Study

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 1.—With his back labeled "Student," C. A. Wood, 18, hiked from Fort Worth to Abilene, a distance of 170 miles, to enter McMurry College. Though he was given numerous lifts by motorists who saw the sign, the trip required seven days. "I wanted to save the railroad fare to apply to my tuition," said Wood. "I need all the money I can get."

WINDMILLS REVIVED

Windmills are being tried in France as generators of electricity for light and power in an effort to cut the cost of imported coal.

Woman Would Ban Girl Smokers From Society

PETOSKY, Mich., Jan. 1.—Girls who smoke should be "banned from decent society," Mrs. Dora H. Stockman—a member of the state board of agriculture and lecturer of the Michigan state grange—said in a report to the grange in annual session here.

"During and since the war, cigarettes—the white coffin nails—nailed down and are nailing down the lid of opportunity for thousands of our boys and young men," the report read. "Even a few girls are getting int the limelight by smoking in public places."

NEW "HUNCH" DANCE

Among the advertised attractions at a charity dance in London was "the demonstration of the hunch, a new American dance."

HOTEL GLENDALE IS BEING ERECTED

Attractive Structure At Corner Of East Broadway, Glendale Avenue; Total Investment Is $500,000

The Hotel Glendale, now under construction at the northeast corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, will represent an investment of $500,000 when completed. It will be a six-story structure with attractive shop rooms on the main floor and 160 hotel rooms.

The hotel will forever stand as a monument to the enterprise of some 200 public-spirited citizens to whom the plans for Glendale's first six-story hotel were given and who responded with their support in bringing the project to success. C. W. Ingledue is president of the Hotel Glendale, Inc. Other officers and directors are Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, vice-president; T. H. Menk, secretary; C. F. Stuart, treasurer; Dr. Henry R. Harrower, R. E. Spice and S. C. Kinch.

At Traffic Center

Kinne & Westerhouse, Los Angeles contractors, have completed the basement and foundation work and are ready to start actual construction of the building. The structure will occupy 229 feet on Glendale avenue and 236 feet on Broadway, according to plans and specifications approved by H. C. Vandewater, city building inspector. The site was purchased from Anthony Ambrosini and was selected, according to Mr. Ingledue, because of its strategic position as a traffic center. The Pacific Electric line to Los Angeles passes the door as does the Glendale-Montrose lines to Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and Montrose. Besides these busses of the Verdugo Hills Transportation Co., Pasadena-Hollywood-Ocean Park line and the Pacific Electric locals run along either Broadway or Glendale avenue.

Class A Construction

The building will be of Class A construction throughout with faced brick exterior. All plumbing and other fixtures will be of the latest approved type. The building will be equipped with two elevators and every other modern convenience. The street floor will have a number of store rooms fronting on Glendale avenue and Broadway, with high ceilings to accommodate mezzanines. A large dining room with a seating capacity of 200 and a club dining room for 150 will occupy space in the basement. There will also be social and game rooms in the basement.

"Every effort is being exerted to make this not only a modern hotel in every respect," says Mr. Ingledue, "but also a community center, where the business and social life of the city will naturally focus. The telephone number of the Hotel Glendale will be Glendale 5000, Dr. Henry R. Harrower, one of the directors of the corporation, having made arrangements to this effect with branch of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co."

Glendale Pioneer

Mr. Ingledue has lived in Glendale for the past twelve years. Up until two years ago he engaged in the retail business, owning and operating the Glendale market, but since that time has been in the real estate profession with his son, Elwood Ingledue, at 109 South Glendale avenue. Mr. Ingledue is a director of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and president of the Glendale Advancement club. He resides at 501 East Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, vice-president of the hotel corporation, lives at 129 North Everett street. She is a pioneer Glendalian and is actively identified with the business life of the city and with the Tuesday Afternoon club. She is a member of the Glendale Realty board, maintaining real estate offices at 510 North Glendale avenue.

T. H. Menk, 143 South Isabel street, came to Glendale from St. Paul, Minn., four years ago. Mr. Menk was engaged in the advertising business prior to coming here. For two years he has kept the books of the Hotel Glendale Inc., very efficiently and entirely gratis. He is a member of the Glendale Realty board with offices at 633 East Broadway.

C. F. Stuart, 120 South Belmont street, came to Glendale from Pasadena five years ago. He has been a pharmacist for many years and is president of the Golden West Sanitarium and proprietor of the Glendale pharmacy, corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway.

Prominent in City

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, physician, who is internationally known as founder of the Harrower Laboratory on East Broadway, came to Glendale from London, England. He resides at 1010 East Broadway. Dr. Harrower is a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and is well known in Glendale as the founder of the Harrower Foundation Clinic as well as of the famous laboratory.

R. E. Spicer, of Pasadena, is president of the Harrower Labratory, Inc. He was formerly engaged in the shipping business and is a registered chartered accountant. Mr. Spicer came to Southern California from London, where he was an old friend of Dr. Harrower.

S. C. Kinch, who lives at 200½ West Lomita avenue, came to Glendale from Sprague, Wash., seven years ago. He was in turn engaged in the pharmacy, banking and farming business, but since coming here has been engaged in making real estate investments for himself. Mr. Kinch is a member of the City Planning commission.

REFERENCE BOOKS AID TO STUDENTS

Pupils of City Schools Make Good Use of Volumes In Daily Work

That the reading public realizes the Glendale library under the guidance of Mrs. Alma J. Danford, librarian, has been built scientifically and that for the number of volumes the average of high-class and exceptionally useful books, especially in the reference department, is large, is assigned as one of the main reasons for the large patronage given the library by Glendalians.

The largest volume of patronage is registered in the reference department, to which particular attention is given at all times. Students of the Glendale Union High school and the city schools use this department extensively, while clubs and organizations of the city likewise make the best of the opportunities which it affords.

For many years the juvenile division has been a source of comment and interest throughout the south. Under the supervision of Mrs. Danford, the Glendale library was the first to conduct story hours and other features to interest and educate the small children.

FACILITIES FOR TRAVEL EXPANDED

Extensions, Improvements Being Made to Keep Up With City's Growth

Many extensions and improvements have recently been made, or are under way at present, to insure Glendale adequate transportation facilities.

Only a year ago the Glendale-Montrose electric line underwent a complete revamping and service was extended to the old Salt Lake tracks of the Union Pacific system on South Glendale avenue to Verdugo road where another connection with the Los Angeles city line affords residents of the east side of Glendale convenient Los Angeles service.

The Pacific Electric Glendale line has not been extended, but all earnings from the line are being invested in the Glendale-Hollywood tube which will be the first subway out of Los Angeles' metropolitan district. The tube will cut ten minutes from the present running time and will help in the development of the entire San Fernando valley.

The Burbank line of the Pacific Electric, which runs through Glendale, is being extended more than a mile to new residential subdivisions northwest of the city.

Locally, bus lines are being used to care for extension of service.

POPULATION GAIN SETS NEW RECORD

Jumped From 2742 In 1910 To 13,350 In 1920; 100,000 Predicted

Glendale has enjoyed a growth of 2000 per cent in the past fourteen years and 400 per cent in the past four years. The government census report of 1910 showed a population of 2,742. The government census report in 1920 showed a population of 13,350. The present population is estimated at approximately 60,000 and experts predict that the 1930 government census will show upwards of 100,000 people living here.

This is growth such as has not been seen elsewhere in the United States, perhaps not elsewhere in the world. That is why Glendale long since earned and continues to deserve the slogan of "the fastest growing city in America."

A fifth wheel attached to the rear of automobiles for moving the car sideways out of a parking jam, has been invented.

NEW YEAR EDITION

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 VOL. XX. NO. 108

SECTION SIX PAGES 1 TO 16

HIGHLIGHTS ON HAPPENINGS DURING PAST YEAR

VARIOUS EVENTS IN LIFE OF GLENDALE

The Evening News Compiles List Of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Number Of Features Past 12 Months

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS herewith presents births, marriages, deaths and outstanding events during the year 1924, as taken from the files of this newspaper, and arranged according to months and days. This presentation is a regular feature of the New Year's edition of this newspaper. The progress of the city is clearly shown in this arrangement.

January

HAPPENINGS

First

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker, 135 N. Louise street, return from four months' tour of the U. S.

Glendale Evening News issues 72-page New Year edition.

Glendale with Fairyland float wins first prize for civic entries and first sweepstakes prize at Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Glendale Lodge 1289, B. P. O. E., won first prize in Elks division.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lovell, 505 No. Maryland avenue, celebrate golden wedding at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Second

Rev. Louis Tinning, associate pastor of First Presbyterian church, presents resignation to board.

Third

Mrs. Sarah Plannette and Mrs. E. S. McKee hostesses to Evening News Sunset club honoring 92nd birthday of Henry Clay Brown.

Fifth

Glendale holds big Booster parade celebrating a $10,000,000 building year in 1923 and boosting the sewer bond election.

Seventh

Glendale Lodge 1289, B. P. O. E., entertains Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland of Minnesota.

Eighth

Glendale's $1,600,000 sewer bond election is a ten to one victory for bonds and for contract with Los Angeles.

Ninth

F. B. Ortman, manager Tropico Potteries, announces an expenditure of $300,000 to extend plant.

Tenth

Resignation of W. H. Reeves as City manager.

Announcement of opening of Glendale Auto Camp de luxe on San Fernando road.

High school trustees decide to establish Junior High school.

Eleventh

Boys of Glendale Union High school stage stag party.

T. C. Fuller installed Commander of N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R.

Fifteenth

Glendale Realty Board entertains at annual banquet.

Glendale & Montrose Railway officials hold annual banquet.

Sixteenth

J. A. Newton leaves Glendale on business trip to New York and Chicago.

Glendale Evening News carrier boys guests of manager at dinner and theatre party.

Opening of annual show of Glendale Cat club.

Seventeenth

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Welborn celebrate 60th wedding anniversary at home of son, John Welborn, 1136 E. Colorado street.

Twenty-second

Annual banquet of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Audrey Billingsley installed president of Daughters of Veterans.

Twenty-fourth

Dr. H. R. Harrower entertains San Fernando valley physicians at dinner and offers them use of his laboratory for experimental and research purposes.

Thomas Francis Carter installed High Priest of Unity Chapter, 116, R. A. M.

Twenty-fifth

Fuller Paint company buys lot at 219 N. Brand boulevard of Baldwin Sisters for $60,000.

First ritualistic initiation of members in Glendale Post, 127, American Legion.

Twenty-seventh

Refreshing rain breaks long drought.

Thirtieth

Charles Findlay killed and W. H. Mershon injured in gravel pit crash in Verdugo canyon.

Thirty-first

V. B. Stone appointed city manager temporarily.

W. A. Horn resigns as member of Glendale City Council.

Seventy-four graduate from Glendale Avenue Intermediate school.

BIRTHS

First

Son to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bruner, 932 S. Central avenue.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parks, 1145 North Columbus avenue.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Milliken, 669 W. Wilson avenue.

Second

Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hymer, 619 Orange Grove avenue.

Third

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cleeland, 336 W. Ivy street.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 518 Porter street.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder, 1735 Grand View avenue.

Seventh

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groves, 127 Sycamore Canyon road.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Talbott, 311 Roads End.

Eighth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hemphill, 1116 E. Elk avenue.

Tenth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Silva, San Fernando road.

Eleventh

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Probert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Hopkins, 1157 N. Pacific avenue.

Twelfth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Latter, 208 Hawthorne street.

Fifteenth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fox, 211 W. Eulalia street.

Seventeenth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tuttle, 246 W. Lorraine street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rushing, 3322 Atwater avenue.

Eighteenth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Davenport, Montrose.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hayes, 853 Cumberland road.

Twentieth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chase, 230 Sinclair avenue.

Twenty-first

Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paulsrud, 1627 Glendale avenue.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan, 606 Howard street.

Twenty-second

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, 610 W. Myrtle street.

Twenty-fourth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, 521 S. Pacific avenue.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 1205 Stanley avenue.

Twenty-seventh

Son to Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mapes, 216-A E. Broadway.

Thirtieth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenest, 324½ Ethel street.

DEATHS

Fifth

Ten-year-old Barbara Chandler fatally burned when her frock is ignited from gas radiator at dancing school.

Neil Steward Paul, 222½ North Brand boulevard.

Sixth

William S. Wooten at Camp Kearney.

Seventh

Cassius M. Naregan, 415 N. Piedmont Park.

Mrs. William E. Wilbur, 128 N. Everett street.

Eleventh

Mrs. Clare Hendershot, 571 W. Doran street.

Thirteenth

Ranson J. Barrows, father of Mrs. J. I. Wernette and Mrs. C. E. McIntyre.

Mrs. W. M. Holman, 635 N. Louise street.

Barton S. Ford, 1807 Fourth street.

Fourteenth

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong McCann, 300 N. Orange street.

Sixteenth

Mrs. Edith N. Knot, 1226 Stanley avenue.

Harold Francis Adams, 153 S. Pacific avenue.

Louis P. Cedersten, 122 Fairview.

Eighteenth

Mary Ellen Capell, 925 S. Verdugo road.

Nineteenth

W. H. Housman, 708 E. Raleigh street.

Capt. A. A. Leseuer in Burbank.

Theodore Clark in Eagle Rock.

Dr. C. B. Dirks in Eagle Rock.

Twentieth

Mrs. Wilma Corwin Scott of Elsinore, formerly of Glendale.

Edwin Bassett of Polo, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Bryant of La Crescenta.

Frederick Manley Reed at Tujunga.

Twenty-first

Mrs. Caroline Barlow, 1224 S. San Fernando road.

Mrs. Clara Naylor of Tujunga.

Twenty-second

Mrs. Frances E. McGivern of La Crescenta.

Mrs. W. W. Stofft, 457 Stocker street.

Twenty-third

Albert M. Davis, 316 N. Howard street.

Twenty-fourth

John W. Cornelius, 1153 Irving street.

John Ringstad, 1001 E. Palmer avenue.

Twenty-fifth

Mrs. William N. Allen, formerly of Glendale, at Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Delia E. Phillips, 727 E. Chestnut street.

Twenty-sixth

John Edward Oldright at Glendale Sanitarium.

Ordway L. Loomis, 647 W. Salem street.

Twenty-eighth

Lavina Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ashby, 908 E. Broadway.

Twenty-ninth

Ruth E. Hales, 1181¼ Olive street.

Thirtieth

Mrs. E. G. Ball, 123 S. Everett street.

Thirty-first

Mrs. Charlotte Dilworth Cady, 208 E. Maple street.

MARRIAGES

Fifth

Joseph H. Billingsley, 356 West Vine street, to Miss Audrey Hall, 227 N. Louise.

(Continued on page 2)

WHAT A YEAR MAY BRING

TIME FLOWS ON RELENTLESSLY, never hesitating, never stopping. If we lag behind or loiter by the wayside we find that Time has not waited for us. On the journey of life there is no power to stop the flight of the days and the years. But, while time does not stop, there comes a period of readjustment, a day when we can take stock of ourselves and make a new beginning. New Year is the time for beginning again. It is the time to sum up the happenings of the past year, balance and close the books and begin with a clean, new page. It is an opportunity for which we should be devoutly thankful. And as we stand on the threshold of the new year we are bound to wonder what things of importance to us and the community will transpire in the next twelve months. But this information is mercifully withheld from us. What changes will take place in 1925 we cannot know. We can only take lessons from our past experience, begin with a clean page and try to keep it free from blots and scratches, and take what comes. As we look back we marvel at the transition that came about during the last year. It came so gradually we scarcely realized a change was going on, but to look back over the events of the year 1924 inspires us with awe that so much can happen in so short a time. Many that we loved and greeted a year ago move among us no more. Many other little lives have come "out of the everywhere" to live with us. Others have joined their lives and fortunes and many other changes of great importance have taken place. In this New Year's edition we give a brief summary of Glendale's vital statistics for the year that has just closed, a compendium that will impress you with the mutations that time can bring about.

FACTS AND FIGURES OUTLINED IN BRIEF

Condensed Presentation Of Numerous Matters In Progress Of Glendale Taken From Evening News Files

HAPPENINGS DURING THE YEAR 1924 are clearly shown on this page and the pages following. The events are arranged by months and days, compiled from the files of The Glendale Evening News. A reading of these columns will give one an understanding of the city's growth and progress during the past twelve months. Save this edition for reference.

THE GLENDALE ATHLETIC CLUB

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

All Labor and Material to Be Bought in Glendale

Formerly Called the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club. Name Changed as Proposed by Our Members.

A Club Which Is Really Private

Members With Whom You Want To Associate

That, in short, is the story of the Glendale Athletic Club. But it must be gone into in much more detail before you can fully appreciate just what a membership in this Club will mean to you. You know that it is only a matter of a short time until the beaches will offer few places where you can really enjoy swimming in comfort. The only solution is private clubs. **THE GLENDALE ATHLETIC CLUB IS THE SOLUTION.**

Here at the Glendale Athletic Club you not only have a large Roman Plunge and large Ballroom, but a magnificent Clubhouse offering all the additional pleasures of Club life the year round. It is the only logical method you have of obtaining your portion of recreation and happiness. The time is not far off when it will be the only way. Already many who appreciate the situation have become members.

Note Location and Accessibility

Central and Arden Avenues, just a few minutes from office or residence.

Limited Membership $100.00

After this allotment is completed, the price will then increase to $150 and up. Memberships are transferable, non-liable, and non-assessable. Charges only $3.00 a month. All applications must be approved.

The Glendale Athletic Club Offers You:

In addition to the Ballroom and Plunge, your membership will give you all privileges in a steel, concrete and brick Clubhouse, also Dining Room, Gymnasium, Beauty Parlors, Sun Room, Lockers, Cigars and Confectionery, Fountain, Mah Jongg, News Stand. In fact the Building will be fully equipped for Sports and Amusements. You can see for yourself the opportunity of such a Club. You can easily see how the memberships will increase in value. Think it out—then send the coupon herewith.

A Clubhouse of Which to Be Proud

COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIPS
Glendale Athletic Club
Room 423, Security Bank Bldg.
Phone Glendale 4681

Name .....

Address .....

Progress Of Glendale As Told By Paragraphs

(Continued from page 1)

Sixth
Charles P. Brice, Jr., 304 N. Kenwood, to Miss Violet Harris of San Diego.

Ninth
Harry E. Barrett to Miss Blanche B. Williams of 513 N. Isabel street.

Twelfth
Cecil C. Campbell, 315 Burchett street, to Miss Anna Steiner of Los Angeles.

Fourteenth
William C. Pelton of Glendale to Mrs. Jean Blasgow Pelton of Los Angeles.

Sixteenth
John Wesley Moore of Los Angeles to Miss Ruth Adele Elliott, 408 W. Ivy street.

Seventeenth
Edward A. Kellenberger of Glendale to Miss Helen Van de Car of Michigan.

Eighteenth
George S. Dennison of Los Angeles to Miss Martha Ray, 711 Raleigh street.

Twenty-third
Clyde Huff of Los Angeles to Miss Gladys E. Lundy.

Twenty-fifth
Calvin Enoch of Arizona to Miss Bernice Littleton, 512 W. Lexington street.

Thirtieth
William Clack of Los Angeles to Mrs. Marion Henry Webb, 512 E. Harvard street.

February

HAPPENINGS

Second
Opening of Glendale avenue electric car line to Glassell park.
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Minnie entertain Glendale Evening News Sunset club, 332 West Harvard street.

Fourth
Three upper classes of Glendale Union High school take possession of new high school plant.

Fifth
Dan Campbell refuses appointment as city trustee to fill vacancy caused by resignation of W. A. Horn.
Fire Chief Lankford removed from office.

Sixth
Twenty-one members of Fire department resign as protest against removal of chief.
Announcement of Endicott Arms, fourteen-story $1,500,000 own-your-own apartment building to be erected southwest corner Brand and Lexington.
Edwin Holman leases property of F. D. Myers, 332 N. Brand, for 99 years for $297,000. To erect modern building.

Seventh
S. S. Gilhuly sworn in as city councilman to fill vacancy caused by resignation of W. A. Horn.

Ninth
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nisbet, 338 W. Hawthorne, celebrate golden wedding.

Eleventh
Fire Chief Lankford given hearing and reinstated.

Twenty-third
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grigg, 319 West Wilson, celebrate Golden wedding.
Glendale day at San Bernardino Orange show.

Twenty-fourth
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meckfessel, 610 N. Jackson street, celebrate 54th wedding anniversary.

Twenty-seventh
Glendale Evening News Commercial Printing department sold to Patterson, Griffin & Felix.

Twenty-ninth
Annual Faculty frolic at Glendale Union High school.

BIRTHS

Third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mace, 400 Stocker street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodgson, 728 N. Maryland avenue.

Ninth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henson Rogers of Dallas, Texas (nee Marguerite Stauffacher).

Tenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Padrick, 617 E. Windsor road.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ross, 316 N Jackson street.

Eleventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sherborne, 615 S. Columbus avenue.

Twelfth
Son to Mrs. J. W. McGahan of Sycamore Canyon road.

Fourteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meadows, 143½ N. Glendale avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Downing of Santa Ana (nee Vera Holloway).

Fifteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Overstreet, 225 S. Orange street.

Seventeenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blumenkrantz, 516 W. Vine street.

Twenty-ninth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Duggan, 5156 Maywood.

MARRIAGES

Second
Francis McClintock of Los Angeles to Miss Mildred McCoubrey, 1831 Gardena avenue.

Fifth
Merle Budd to Miss Gertrude Gannon, both of Glendale.
Frank McCook to Miss Kate Bird, both of Glendale.

Seventh
John Winslow Hardie to Miss Ethel Grider of Glendale.
Charles H Toll, Jr., of Glendale to Miss Kathryn Burrows of Lamanda Park.
Paul G. Pomeroy to Miss Dorothy Harper.

Ninth
Dr. Homer K. Morgan of Glendale to Miss Helen Esterly of Glendale.
Russell M. Briggs of Los Angeles to Miss Dorothy Mae Hamilton of Glendale.
Harry Panner of Pasadena to Miss Dorothy Gervais of Glendale.

Seventeenth
Harry J. Tilton of Inglewood to Miss Frankie Wilkes of Glendale.

Twentieth
Attorney Eugene J. Wix of Glendale to Miss Norma Fern Miller of Dayton, Ohio.
Harry Paul Maier of Los Angeles to Miss Margaret C. Donohue of Glendale.

Twenty-sixth
Ulys Hall of Glendale to Miss Ella Hellman of Los Angeles.

Twenty-seventh
Vernon Cook of Glendale to Miss Cora Gleason.
Harold Beere of Glendale to Miss Florence Oakley of Hollywood.
Frank R. Williams of Sunland to Miss Martha M. Barrett of Glendale.

DEATHS

First
M. S. Krossman, 515 Porter street.

Second
Patrick J. Hickey, 405 E. Harvard street.
Louisa Ann Thomas, 558 Vine street.

Fifth
Charles Findley Wright in New York.

Sixth
James Polk Armstrong, 337 Riverdale drive.

Seventh
Lawrence H. Fuller, 714 E. Elk street.
Mrs. Minnie K. Brown, 515 Porter street.

Eighth
Rev. Frank M. Taylor of Glendale.

Ninth
Thomas H. Clayton, 338 Vine street.

Tenth
Mrs. Gladys N. Sherran of Glendale.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Colburn of Glendale.

Thirteenth
J. Fletcher Tatlow, 311 Oak, died suddenly while helping to save personal effects of neighbor, James Byrd, whose home was burning.
Ramona, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Aney, killed by truck in front of Central Avenue school.
Richard Swan, 1541 Hillcrest drive.

Fifteenth
James Thomas Conner, 1027 Glenwood road.
Thomas L. Hull, 328 W. Colorado street.

Seventeenth
Hamilton F. Morris, 122 N. Cedar street.

Nineteenth
Mrs. Minerva Whitehead, 330 W. Broadway.
Richard C. Salak, 428 Salem, killed by deputy sheriffs when holding up drug store on Riverside drive.
Mrs. Andrew Brown, 915 Fourth street.

Twentieth
Mrs. Priscilla E. Davis, 221 Magnolia street.

Twenty-second
Baby Joe Urquidez in Verdugo City.

Twenty-third
Mrs. Delos H. Smith, 302 N. Maryland avenue.
Mrs. Willis O. Woodbury, 466 W. California avenue.
Baby Evelyn May Vidrine, 127 S. Belmont street.
Seven-year-old Geraldine Allenbaugh, 820 Kenneth road.

Twenty-sixth
Mrs. Cordelia Eleanor Herd, 401 Chester street.

Twenty-seventh
Plummer Harry Bovard, 547 W. Salem street.

Twenty-ninth
Five-year-old Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, fatally burned while playing with matches.
Fred Brown, 1415 N. Kenwood road, killed in elevator accident in Los Angeles.

March

HAPPENINGS

Fifth
W. E. Evans and Mrs. Edith Huntley announce plans for Grand Central Market building on South Brand between Colorado and Harvard.
Mutual Benefit Reading circle celebrates eighth anniversary.

Ninth
Two weeks' Bible conference opens in Presbyterian church.

Eleventh
Vine street district votes to annex to Glendale.

Thirteenth
City Council appoints City Planning commission.

Fifteenth
Formal opening of new Oakmont Country club.
Aunt Addie Harter, 234 S. Jackson street, 89 years of age, hostess to members of Glendale Evening News Sunset club.

Eighteenth
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 107 S. Isabel, celebrate 30th wedding anniversary.

Twentieth
V. B. Stone appointed permanent city manager.

Twenty-second
Formal opening of new Buick home.

Twenty-third
New Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital opened to visitors. Dedication postponed on account of rain.
Dr. and Mrs. G. Irwin Royce celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

Twenty-fifth
Manager Fred Deal announces program of Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Co. to spend $276,800 in additions to service in Glendale this year.
The Glendale Evening News printed for the first time on the new tubular duplex stereotype press, installed at cost of $45,000, the largest press of the kind on the Pacific coast.

Twenty-sixth
Opening of Spring Fashion exposition.

Twenty-seventh
Formal dedication of new Glendale Southern Pacific station.

Twenty-eighth
George H. Bentley elected and Dr. H. V. Brown re-elected as members of the High School Board of Education.
Thieves carry away $2,000 in merchandise from Brand Department store.

Thirtieth
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, 211 E. Acacia, celebrate 30th anniversary of their marriage.

BIRTHS

Third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lee, 574 W. Stocker street.

Fifth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alm, 718 E. Lomita avenue.

Seventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brown, 1220 S. Brand boulevard.

Eighth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hillhouse, 122½ W. Euclid avenue.

Tenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Secoy, 220 N. Cedar street.

Thirteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stratford, 719 E. Wilson avenue.
Twins, son and daughter, to Mr and Mrs. H. W. Hedger, 322½ W. Colorado.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarr, 246 N. Jackson street.

Fourteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keidel, 210 N. Phoenix boulevard.

Fifteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClintock, 1115 E. Broadway.

Seventeenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer, 417 W. Windsor road.

Eighteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reddinger, 725 W. Acacia avenue.

Twenty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, 335 Fairview avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, 1105 S. Adams street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stroms, 1350 Marton street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Todd, 501 E. Wilson avenue.

Twenty-fifth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burket of El Segundo.

Twenty-seventh
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kemp, 618 S. Louise street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Walton of Pasadena.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Custer, 1227 E. Colorado street.

Twenty-eighth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirkpatrick, 624-A E. Acacia avenue.

Thirtieth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll, 330½ W. Cypress avenue.

Thirty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, 664 W. Milford street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Black, 558 Vine street.

DEATHS

First
Mrs. Eliza Hannum, 318 E. Broadway.

Third
Mrs. Marion Lydia Moore, 1254 Mariposa street.
John Laxon of Glendale.

Fourth
John H. Hobart, 1844 Vassar street.
Mrs. Mary E. Thurner, 1050 San Fernando road.

Sixth
Mrs. Carrie Howe, 424 N. Kenwood street.

Seventh
Nathaniel Dryden, 1700 N. Grand View.
Mrs. Andrew McIntyre, 718 E. Harvard street.

Ninth
Mrs. Lottie Ann Robinson, 1113 Linden street.

Tenth
Orville Kimball, 109 W. Chestnut street.
Edward M. Dooley 216 S. Central avenue.

Eleventh
Wayne Frank Jensen, 432 N. Howard street.
Mrs. Nellie Rhymer, 1222 N. Louise street.

Twelfth
Mrs. Marion McNally, 3955 Boyce avenue.

Thirteenth
Rev. Henry Goodsell, 125 W. Palmer avenue.
Mrs. Fannie McHarg, 414 E. Maple avenue.
George Richardson in Los Angeles.

Fourteenth
Eric E. Pantzner in Lancaster.

Fifteenth
Mrs. W. B. Kirk of Glendale in New York City.
George Schwagerman, 138 N. Orange street.
Frances Geraldine, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. Walk, 1405 S. Adams.

Seventeenth
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chappell of Glendale.

Eighteenth
Richard Wells Ford, 817 E. Wilson avenue.

Twentieth
Charles H. Walker, 320 W. Garfield avenue.
Mrs. Emma J. Calvert, 756 W. Milford street.
Mrs. Nellie Squier, 336 W. Milford street.
John Beatty, 448 Windsor road.

Twenty-first
Henry F. Ricketson, 407 W. Burchett street.
Infant Macario Hernandez, N. Glendale avenue.

Twenty-second
Lewis Perry Bush, 218 E. Maple avenue.
Mrs. Kurt Scheusner, 919½ E. Acacia avenue.

Twenty-third
Mrs. Laura Buchen, 509 S. Fischer street.

Twenty-fourth
George I. Baugh, 403 S. Griswold street.

Twenty-fifth
Mrs. C. E. McPeek at Newhall.
Jas. T. McClellan, 517 W. Dryden street.

Twenty-sixth
Paul McIntyre of Glendale.

Twenty-seventh
Mrs. Frank Johnson, 135 N. Olive street.

Twenty-eighth
Infant son of Frank Johnson, 135 N. Olive street.

Twenty-ninth
Betty Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Custer, 1227 E. Colorado street.

Thirtieth
Mrs. Mary L. McElhaney, 1412 E. California avenue.

Thirty-first
Mrs. Helena M. Johnson, 714 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Laura B. Campbell, 403 Palm drive.
B. D. Ervin, 633 N. Kenwood street.

MARRIAGES

First
Dr. J. B. Renshaw of Hollywood to Miss Hattie B. Ellis of Glendale.

Fifth
George Kenneth Bolt to Miss Gladys Peckham, both of Glendale.

Seventh
Rollyn H. Conrad to Miss Ruth Whitaker, 110 N. Kenwood street.

Eighth
William Siemson to Mrs. Lucile Rouse, both of Glendale.
Steve Orthober of Los Angeles to Miss Lucile Parker of Lankershim, formerly of Glendale.
Harry J. Roberts to Miss Belle Hudson of Glendale.

Twelfth
George Witham of Los Angeles to Miss E. Lavonne West of Glendale.

Eighteenth
Ralph Van Houghten McKee to Miss Mary Edith Wells, both of Glendale.

Twenty-third
Elias Lugo to Miss Isabel Verdugo, both of San Gabriel at old Verdugo ranch house.
Clarence A. Baker of Glendale to Miss Dora Belle Doolittle of Chico.

Twenty-ninth
William G. Bode of Glendale to Miss Edith M. Johnson of Pueblo, Colo.

April

HAPPENINGS

Second
Organization of Optimists club in Glendale.

Fourth
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts installed in two highest offices of Omar Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem.
New Glendale Union High school formally dedicated.

Fifth
Mrs. George M. Rowland, Mrs. G. W. Ramsay and Mrs. William R. Lantz announced prize winners in Glendale Evening News contest, "Why I am in Glendale."
Calvin Whiting badly injured in auto collision on Ridge Route near Bakersfield.

Sixth
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport entertain athletes and co-eds of U. S. C. at barbecue dinner at old Verdugo adobe.

Seventh
E. S. Patterson installed exalted ruler of Glendale Elks.

Eighth
Twenty-third annual convention of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, opens in Glendale.
Mr. and Mrs. James Larson celebrate golden wedding at home of daughter, Mrs. Nelson, 458 Riverdale drive.

Twelfth
Wrecking company began demolition of old Glendale Sanitarium building.
Memorial tree planted at Broadway High school for Lester Meyer, first Glendale boy killed in France.

Thirteenth
Dedication of pipe organ in new Glendale Presbyterian church.

Fourteenth
Banquet at Oakmont Country club to launch plan to advertise Glendale.

Twenty-second
Workers open drive for $50,000 advertising fund for Glendale.
Mrs. A. H. Montgomery elected president Tuesday Afternoon club.

Twenty-sixth
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelton, 331 Fairview avenue, celebrate 55th anniversary of wedding.
Announcement of George F. Harris that he will spend $100,000 improving his property in vicinity of Doran and Columbus.

Twenty-ninth
Opening of 36th annual meeting of Congregational Woman's Home Missionary Union of Southern California in Glendale Congregational church.

BIRTHS

First
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, 208 Dayton court.

Fourth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, 620 S. Louise street.

Sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley, 419 W. Colorado street.

Seventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clarke, 1215 Hague court.

Eighth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Free, 333 Chester avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mathis, 204 W. Chestnut.

Tenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Killick, 605 W. Wilson avenue.

(Continued on page 3)

Glendale Building Permits

1923 - - $10,154,000
1924 Over $10,200,000

More Building Per Capita Than Any Other City in America

Chamber of Commerce
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Events During Past Year

(Continued from page 2)

Eleventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kent, 1131 E. Colorado.
Twelfth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cline, 904 E. Elk street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clewett, 526 E. Windsor road.
Fourteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinghorn, 800 N. Brand boulevard.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kier, 139 S. Isabel street.
Fifteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Strickley, 814 E. Colorado street.
Eighteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, 615½ E. Lomita avenue.
Twentieth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gordon, 524 W. Elk street.
Twenty-eighth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John William Cleland, 1904 E. Gardena avenue.
Thirtieth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker, 612 W. Pioneer drive.

DEATHS
First
Mrs. Emily E. Dir of Glendale.
Mrs. Agnes Dockery, 1245 Thomson avenue.
Third
John M. Jones, 1014 E. Elk street.
Frances Irene Grant, 120 S. Louise street.
Fourth
Daniel F. Bowler, 501 S. Glendale avenue.
Fifth
John Pearson King of Glendale.
Sixth
E. G. Morse, 541 Fairmont avenue.
George D. Roach, 449 W. California avenue.
Seventh
Jack Holt of Glendale.
Mrs. Ella Russell Wellman, 354 Pioneer drive.
Eighth
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Cooper of Glendale.
Mrs. Naomi Barber, 1221 Winchester avenue.
Tenth
Michael Drohan, 1129 N. Louise street.
Twelfth
Warren Leroy Davis, 222 W. Magnolia street.
Fifteenth
Willard Burt, 1249 Thompson avenue.
Sixteenth
Thomas J. McDermott, 1800 S. Glendale avenue.
Mrs. Henrietta Wheeler Looke, 118 E. Garfield avenue.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carey, 1323 S. Glendale avenue.
Seventeenth
Mrs. Dora I. Gibson, 1321 N. Maryland avenue.
Mrs. Edward Bowen of Glendale.
M. H. Kenage of Long Beach, formerly of Glendale.
Twenty-third
Mrs. Ella M. Wainwright, 372 W. Doran street.
William W. Alexander, 117 W. Acacia avenue.
Twenty-fourth
Orville F. Morgan, 1814 Gardena avenue.
Twenty-fifth
E. W. Farrand, 302 N. Sinclair avenue.
Twenty-sixth
Samuel G. Griffith, 1321 Valley View road.
Twenty-seventh
Mrs. A. H. Donecken, 205 E. Los Feliz road.
Twenty-eighth
Mrs. Hermine A. Jacobson, 118 E. Chestnut street.
Miss Eleanor Gregg, 240 N. Central avenue.
Salvatore Tomaso, 627 E. Windsor road.
Twenty-ninth
Mrs. Lillian White, formerly of Glendale, at Glassell Park.
Thirtieth
Francis Keough, 411 W. Garfield avenue.
Mrs. Edward Lohman, 2223 Eleanor drive.
Mrs. Emma H. Franch, 1246 Winchester avenue.

MARRIAGES
First
Paige L. Lynch of Los Angeles to Miss Katherine Berry of Glendale.
Twelfth
Loren Schlotzhauer to Miss Bessie Ross, both of Glendale.
Oscar Ray Nighswonger of Glendale to Miss Nola Ida Price of Etiwanda.
Fifteenth
Edward Bremer of Glendale to Miss Ruth Berg of Los Angeles.
Dr. Francis Robert Loscher of Glendale to Miss Doris Jane Dusenberry of Los Angeles.
Eighteenth
Marion Slaughter of Glendale to Miss Elizabeth Church of Pulaski, Tenn.
John Powell to Miss Ruth Randall, both of Glendale.
Twenty-first
John K. Powell of Los Angeles to Miss Eleanor Collins, formerly of Glendale.
Twenty-second
John Horning to Mrs. Allie Schock, both of Glendale.
Twenty-ninth
Dale L. Ludwig of Glendale to Miss Frances Moeller of San Diego.

May

HAPPENINGS
Second
Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and daughter leave for trip abroad.
Work begun on P. E. tunnel to connect Glendale and Los Angeles and shorten running time to Glendale.
Seventh
Miss Ida Myers elected to head Glendale Chapter, D. A. R.
Eighth
Farewell party at Central avenue school honoring Miss Annie McIntyre who was appointed assistant superintendent of schools.
Seniors of G. U. H. S. give play.
Ninth
Plans announced for $275,000 Y. M. C. A. building for Glendale.
Tenth
Mrs. Frank Parr elected president College Women's club.
Directors of Chamber of Commerce and Industrial committee of Realty board visit Stone tile plant of Concrete Brick and Tile Co. of San Fernando road.
Thirteenth
Mrs. A. A. Barton elected president and Judge Harry W. Chase secretary of City Board of Education.
Fifteenth
Madrigal club closes fifth season with concert.
Sixteenth
Boys' week parade staged by Rotary club of Glendale.
Nineteenth
Directors of Chamber of Commerce and Industrial committee of Realty board visit Fox-Woodsum Lumber company yards.
Twenty-second
Glendale-Burbank section of Golden State Limited leaves for Chicago with 25 Glendale people aboard.
Announcement is made that the Western-American Concrete company of Los Angeles will move to Glendale.
High school P.-T. A. honors memory of Mrs. Dora Gibson by hanging her picture in music room at high school.
Twenty-third
Home-coming day at Glendale Union High school.
Twenty-fourth
Benefit Garden fete for Tuesday Afternoon club at L. C. Brand estate.
Twenty-fifth
Dr. T. C. Young launches his new five-passenger aerial limousine, The Argonaut.
Twenty-sixth
Directors of Chamber of Commerce and Industrial committee of Realty board visit Baldwin shirt factory.
Twenty-seventh
Organization of the Glendale Advertising club.
Twenty-eighth
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson leave for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of National Real Estate boards.
Twenty-ninth
Glendale Evening News Sunset club celebrates 87th birthday of A. H. Cleveland at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Stowe, 363 W. Lomita avenue.
Rev. C. A. Cole of the Christian church leaves to attend World's Sunday School convention at Glasgow, Scotland.
Manager Fred Deal announces plans for $90,000 addition to telephone building.
Thirtieth
American Legion, G. A. R., other patriotic organizations and citizens celebrate Memorial day with exercises at Forest Lawn and Grand View cemeteries.
Thirtieth
Annual picnic of Newton Electric company employes.

BIRTHS
Eighth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reynolds, 237 N. Jackson street.
Tenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cutter, 337 W. Burchett.
Fourteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turinton, 824-A S. Glendale avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross, 1224½ N. Central avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sullivan, 204 Arden avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton, 342 W. Park avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Collins, 326 N. Adams street.
Nineteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leppelman, 1321 N. Pacific avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindstrom, 114 W. Laurel avenue.
Twentieth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, 823 N. Brand boulevard.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Regan, 719 E. Wilson avenue.
Twenty-second
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blunt, 420 W. Windsor road.
Twenty-third
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. LaBaron, 453 W. Lexington drive.
Twenty-seventh
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lounsberry, 467 Riverside drive.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harbour, 7514 Sloan street.
Twenty-ninth
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Van Eddings, 1506-B S. Glendale avenue.

DEATHS
First
Mrs. Sarah Olmstead, 629 E. Orange Grove avenue.
Fourth
Mrs. Ilott Hosking, 203-A E. Laurel street.
Mrs. Frederick E. Herrick, 505 W. Milford street.
Fifth
John Paul Keller, 1156 Campbell street.
Hervey S. Lincoln, 449 W. Lexington drive.
Sixth
Little Christine Knox of Glendale.
Mrs. Mary E. Bauman, 1332 E. Harvard street.
Vance Elliott Allen, 526 W. Broadway.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Scott, 1422 Gardena.
Infant daughter of Ralph Durr, Highway Highlands.
William Vrooman, 1135 Stanley avenue.
Seventh
Howard Crane, 119 W. Palmer avenue.
Harry Gordon Tobias, 1633 S. San Fernando road.
Eighth
Mrs. George Baker, 1136 E. Green street.
Tenth
Mrs. John B. Murphy of Glendale.
Mrs. Harry E. Allen, 1013 Western avenue.
Eleventh
William C. Belcher, 223 N. Kenwood street.
Thirteenth
Max Frederick Lepper, 410 W. Harvard street.
Fifteenth
Andrew J. Silvius, 701 W. Milford street.
Sixteenth
James N. Newlon, 130 Franklin court.
Mrs. Mary F. Milligan, 112½ E. Park avenue.
Seventeenth
Henry Clay Reid, 818 Orange Grove avenue.
Twenty-third
Lois Virginia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Atwood, 113 E. Lomita.
Twenty-fourth
Sidney W. Griggs, 665 Pioneer drive.
Twenty-fifth
Mrs. Ellen Kruse, 1364 Norton avenue.
Junior Bond, 169 S. Central avenue.
Twenty-sixth
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Dudney, 320-B W. Park avenue.
Twenty-seventh
Clark A. Bowen, 212 W. Garfield avenue.
Mrs. George Dockter of Glendale.
Twenty-eighth
Mrs. Ellen D. Worcester, 1257 Oakridge drive.
Charles B. Beach, 115 N. Kenwood.
Thirtieth
Harry Eckert, 211 W. Eulalia street.
Jerome Monroe, 1291 S. Boynton.
Thirty-first
Charles Stewart of Sonora avenue.

MARRIAGES
Third
Elmer C. Dickey of Burbank to Miss Mildred Funk of Glendale.
Twelfth
Gerald Barton to Miss Norma Blodgett, both of Glendale.
Seventeenth
Lloyd L. Dutro to Miss Dorothy Mae Covington, both of Glendale.
Charles Henry Halfacre of Bronx, N. Y., to Miss Dorothy Frances Van der Vort of Covina, formerly of Glendale.
Paul LaRue of Los Angeles to Miss Vera Bowler of Glendale.
Twenty-first
Henry George Schmidt of Union Pacific college to Miss Frances Marguerite Thompson of Glendale.
Twenty-fourth
Dudley Pigg to Miss Mary Greensides, both of Glendale.
Twenty-sixth
Elwin Holt of Glendale to Miss Ethel H. LaVerge of San Fernando.
Twenty-ninth
Thomas I. Odland of Los Angeles to Miss Irene Mabel Wright of Glendale.
James Avert Reed to Miss Margarete Jeffries, both of Glendale.
J. D. Potts of Los Angeles to Miss Sarah E. Merritt of Glendale.

June

HAPPENINGS
First
Glendale stands fourth in Southland cities in May building.
Third
City Council authorizes widening of Colorado street from Glendale avenue to Eagle Rock city limits.
W. E. Evans leaves to attend Republican National convention at Cleveland.
Mrs. Florence Dobinson announces lease of Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse for presentation of drama.
City Council appoints sewer advisory body of five members.
Fifth
Haddock-Nibley company presents Rossmoyne park of five acres to city of Glendale.
Sixth
Glendale entertains clubwomen attending National biennial in Los Angeles.
Seventh
Glendale Sciots celebrate first anniversary of organization.
Ninth
Ed N. Radke elected president Glendale Ad club.
Tenth
Staff of Glendale Sanitarium enlarged.
Leslie Lavelle elected president Student Body of Glendale High school.
Eleventh
Glendale auto dealers leave for third annual Hi Jinks at Forest Home.
Thirteenth
Art Club Fiesta on high school grounds.
Fourteenth
Formal opening Glendale Security Bank building.
Glendale Elks celebrate Flag day.
Sixteenth
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, 639 N. Jackson street, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.
Work begun by Roberts & Echols to remodel former home of Security bank into model drug store.
Seventeenth
Installation of officers of Tuesday Afternoon club; Mrs. Montgomery, president.
Nineteenth
Two hundred forty-two graduate from Glendale Union High school.
One hundred forty-three graduate from Glendale Avenue Intermediate school.
Twentieth
Two hundred six graduate from Wilson Avenue Intermediate school.
Twenty-fifth
Charles R. Stuart leaves to attend Ad club convention in London.
Twenty-seventh
Initial performance of Glendale Community Symphony orchestra.
Twenty-eighth
Mrs. Della R. Stone, 446 West Broadway, entertained members of Glendale Evening News Sunset club in celebration of 87th birthday.
Captain and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson celebrate silver wedding anniversary.
Realty board Hi Jinks at Glendale park.

BIRTHS
First
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCartney, 1611 E. Broadway.
Third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osgood, 429 N. Jackson street.
Fourth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, 533 N. Isabel.
Fifth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fessenden, 516 W. Wilson avenue.
Sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bates, 1440 Wabasso Way.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, 640 W. Milford street.
Ninth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Patterson, 363 Riverdale drive.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferry, 728 S. Maryland avenue.
Tenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Betry, 506 S. Adams street.
Thirteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson, 550 W. Elk street.
Fifteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Birdwell, 645 Russell drive.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Dutton, 113 W. Los Feliz road.
Eighteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, N. Maryland avenue.
Nineteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Western, 123 E. Palmer avenue.
Twenty-fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Al Dix, 127 S. Kenwood street.

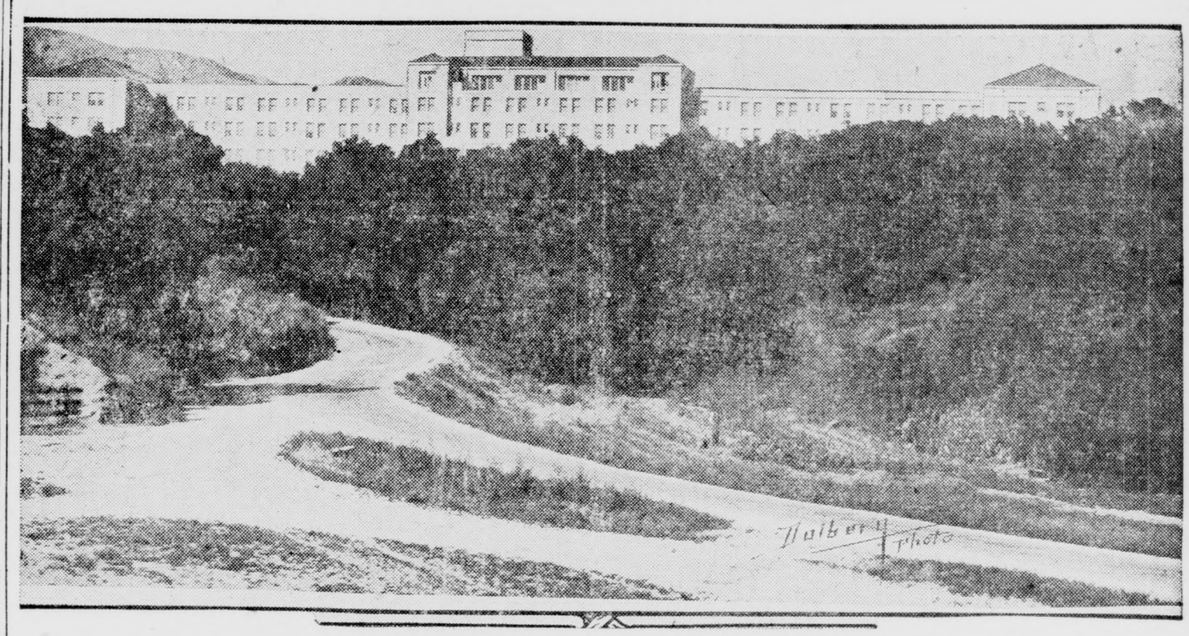
DEATHS
First
Marcus Allen, 317 W. Windsor road.
Fifth
Mrs. Rena Lathrop of Glendale.
Peter M. McKenzie, 404 W. Windsor road.
Eighth
Mrs. Hilma Anderson, 332 N. Louise street.
Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, formerly of Glendale, in Los Angeles.
Tenth
Nathaniel E. Luce, N. Glendale avenue.
Eleventh
Charles Asa Weaver, 1405 N. Central avenue.
Thirteenth
William Hopkins, 405 W. Doran street.
Seventeenth
Mrs. Ray E. Berry, 206 N. Cedar street.
Nineteenth
Mrs. Margaret I. Peters in Glendale.
Twentieth
Mrs. Lottie N. Smallwood, 1315 Winchester avenue.
George A. Fish, 221 Hawthorne street.
Mrs. Elizabeth Rohrer, 124 W. Garfield.
Twenty-fifth
Mrs. Charles G. Hammer, 1843 Fourth street.
August A. Williams, 1130 N. Pacific avenue.
George O. Mateer, 1209 E. Lexington drive.
Twenty-sixth
James H. Ewart, 1147 E. Lexington drive.
Mrs. Robert B. Irving, 209 W. Elk street.
Twenty-eighth
Mrs. R. M. Taggart, 537 Fisher street.
Thirtieth
Craig E. Stumpf, 535 Spencer place.
Mrs. P. S. Traxler, 301 W. Lorraine.

MARRIAGES
First
Clifford Van Osdoll of Glendale to Miss May Tatum of Los Angeles.
Second
John A. Ricketts of Glendale to Miss Ruth Hill of New Jersey.
Fourth
Merlin C. Wilson of Glendale to Miss Florence Tfeiffer of Milwaukee.
Hal Weeks of Los Angeles to Miss Harriett Cook of Glendale.
Carl H. Zahn to Miss Frances King, both of Glendale.
Fifth
Kenneth K. Ketchum of Glendale to Miss Ruby Martin of Kenosha, Wis.
Sixth
Roger P. Johnson of Los Angeles to Miss Eunice Mae Peart of Glendale.
Ninth
Robert Snyder to Miss Minnie Alice Watkins, both of Glendale.
Tenth
Wilbur Perkins to Miss Dora Wainwright, both of Glendale.
Twelfth
Arthur W. Hutchinson of Glendale to Miss Muriel A. Woodell of Los Angeles.
Carl L. Almquist of Los Angeles to Miss Nancy St. Clair of Glendale.
Fourteenth
Charles H. Tanner of Los Angeles to Miss Louise Gonzales of Glendale.
F. W. Paap of Glendale to Miss Alice B. Boyd of Los Angeles.
Lewis Kanaga to Miss Inez Franklin, both of Glendale.
Dean Williams to Miss Bertha Wheeler, both of Glendale.

(Continued on page 4)

"Aiding in the National Quest for Better Health"

The Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital



A View of the Building and Spacious Grounds Which Are Ideally Located to Best Serve Those Seeking Health

A large, modern building, in which every conceivable convenience and facility for treating the sick is incorporated---of a size that will comfortably house hundreds of patients and visitors the year around.

The grounds are not only spacious and wonderfully landscaped---but are so situated as to be away from the noise and din of a city---yet accessible in every way and easily reached.

Yet, so well planned are the overhead expenses that board, room and treatments cost no more than one would pay for meals and room alone in any first class hotel.

Glendale Sanitarium Advertises This City Throughout the World

Throughout all the United States and many of the foreign countries of the world the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and its methods of treatment are well and favorably known to those seeking health. Its patients are numbered from every state of the union and every clime.

Very few citizens can properly appreciate the wonderful advertising given this city by the thousands of visitors each year to this wonderful institution.

In addition all residents of Glendale and vicinity have every advantage of this local plant—our dining room, treatment rooms, baths and facilities of our modern hospital are at their disposal when occasion demands.

The system of treatments are the same that have proved beneficial at the famous Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-Ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements. Here research work is also carried on in an extensive manner.

Equipment and Service of Sanitarium and Hospital Are Not Surpassed Anywhere

Before the plans were drawn for the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, the leading sanitariums and hospitals of the United States were visited so the latest and best ideas could be incorporated in our new modern building.

All the furnishings and the equipment are of the best and modern in every detail.

Curative methods are employed according to the latest principles of physiological therapeutics. The nurses and attendants have received a thorough training and are of the highest type.

The operating and X-ray rooms are exceedingly well equipped. Efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparation and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian dietary, give the patient a well balanced course of treatment. The purpose of this system is to co-operate with nature in restoring health.

Information---

Upon request illustrated booklets and full information in regard to this wonderful institution will gladly be mailed. Address communications to

The Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital
Glendale, Calif.

Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital

Glendale, California

History Of City During Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 3)

Seventeenth
Harry Lafon Brooks of South Pasadena to Miss Theresa Clark of Glendale.
Guy E. Carlton of Glendale to Miss Clarine Muller of Webster City, Ia.

Eighteenth
Edward A. Quinn of Glendale to Miss Genevieve Moore of Montrose.

Twentieth
Donald M. Speers to Miss Rosamon Biegert, both of Glendale.

Twenty-first
Howard L. Butterfield of Glendale to Miss Mary Ethel Oakes of Claremont.
Harry Edward Caddell to Miss Lucile Anderson, both of Glendale.

Twenty-fourth
Howard Wayne Davis of Owensmouth to Miss Marjorie A. Humbert of Glendale.
Cloyce McCarroll of Eldora, Colo., to Miss Phoebe Snell of Glendale.
Earl T. Johnson to Miss Hilda Evelyn Brockway, both of Glendale.
Ernest White to Miss Euliel Ballenger of Glendale.

Twenty-fifth
Charles R. Bernard of Long Beach to Miss Lorma M. Breniman of Glendale.

Twenty-sixth
Stanley Walker to Miss Faith Tarling, both of Glendale.
Conrad A. Lindstrom to Miss Gladys Rogers, both of Glendale.

Twenty-seventh
Larry David McKeen of Los Angeles to Mrs. James B. McEnany of Glendale.

Twenty-eighth
Charles H. Neller to Miss Ruth B. Johnson, both of Glendale.

Twenty-ninth
Jack McFarland of Whittier to Miss Emma King of Glendale.

July

HAPPENINGS

First
C. W. Ingledue for the Ambrosini Hotel Co. takes out permit for $380,000 hotel at corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue.

Second
Barnum-Walters entertains with beefsteak dinner among the oak trees above Sparr Heights.

Seventh
First Baptist church celebrates 20th anniversary of founding and fifth anniversary of pastorate of Rev. E. E. Ford.

Twenty-fourth
Opening of Synod meeting of Arizona and California Presbyterian churches in Glendale Presbyterian church.

Twenty-sixth
Glendale postoffice moves to new building.
Glendale Music company moves to new four-story building.

Twenty-eighth
Permit taken out for new American Legion stadium to cost $300,000.

Twenty-ninth
C. E. Kimlin resigns as treasurer of Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.
E. F. Sanders resigns as secretary of Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Thirtieth
Soda and Potash corporation purchases five acres near Glendale Airport for a $140,000 chemical plant.

BIRTHS

Second
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scolen, 314 W. Maple street.

Fourth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hobson, 720 W. Palm drive.

Sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, 1332½ E. Wilson avenue.

Seventh
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis of Eagle Rock.

Seventeenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. Slott, 212 E. Windsor road.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Strother, 338½ W. Broadway.

Twentieth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fank, 1937 Fourth street.

Twenty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Evans, 704 E. Garfield.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kingsley, 110 N. Kenwood.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spencer, 602 W. Elk.

Twenty-second
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. Waterston, 327 Lafayette.

Twenty-ninth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lahn, 1235 S. Boynton street.

Thirty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter, 755 W. Doran street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Anderson, 209½ N. Isabel street.
Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Van Tassell, 1745 Camulos place.

DEATHS

Second
Harold D. Thomas, 1227 E. Lexington drive.
Mrs. D. E. Mallet, 1313 E. California avenue.
Peter A. Kendrick, 1617 S. San Fernando road.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherman.

Third
Mrs. E. H. Hoffman of Glendale.

Fifth
Leland Stanley Kent, 1269 Roberta street.
Ora L. Stillman, 321 N. Verdugo road.

Ninth
Mrs. Rebecca Hart, 1741 Fourth street.
Winifred Meredith Foster, 128 S. Orange street.
Joseph Melczer, Glendale avenue and Monterey road.

Eleventh
Ernest Brymildsen, 508 Alexander street.

Fifteenth
Joseph Allen Kilgore, 641 Kenneth road.
George C. Countryman, 318 N. Isabel street.

Sixteenth
William G. Van Hoorbeke, 1153 Viola street.
Miss Lulu Teager, 644 N. Louise street.

Seventeenth
Mrs. Bert Toland, 638 W. Salem street.

Nineteenth
Mrs. Vella Anderson, 1102 E. California avenue.

Twentieth
Walter Ely, 122 W. Acacia.
William J. Eckles, 1256 Western avenue.

Twenty-fifth
Harry W. Hall, 229 N. Louise street.
Mrs. Cora May Parker, 439 W. Doran street.
Charles Mallett, 529 N. Adams street.

MARRIAGES

Third
Gilbert Mitchell to Miss Zelma Bunting, both of Glendale.
J. A. Farrell to Mrs. Florence Hallam Kelley, both of Glendale.
Paul E. Maxwell to Mrs. Margaret S. Nelmes, both of Glendale.

Fifth
George M. Wilkins of Los Angeles to Miss Estelle Bradbury of Glendale.

Twelfth
Paul E. Murphy of Glendale to Miss Margaret Halcomb of Los Angeles.

Fourteenth
Glenn R. Dolberg to Miss Dorothy Peart of Glendale.

Fifteenth
Ellsworth C. Wisecarver to Miss Mildred M. Hughes, both of Glendale.

Seventeenth
Harry Neal Rinker to Mrs. Laura Eckelbarger, both of Glendale.

Twenty-second
Thomas S. Roberts of Los Angeles to Mrs. Allie Anderson of Glendale.

Twenty-third
Thomas Neill Evans of Colorado to Miss Alice J. Woodbury of Glendale.

Twenty-fifth
Lauren E. Nettz of Los Angeles to Miss Hazel M. Hanger of Glendale.

Twenty-sixth
Thomas V. Philp to Miss Emily L. Pierce, both of Glendale. Ceremony performed in aeroplane.

Thirty-first
L. L. Johnson to Miss Eloise Francy, both of Glendale.

August

HAPPENINGS

Seventh
Rev. C. A. Cole returns from trip abroad.

Tenth
Glendale Evening News inaugurates No Accident week in Glendale.

Eighteenth
Howard I. Wood takes up duties as secretary of Glendale Chamber of Commerce.
Mail Advertising society of California meets in Glendale.

Nineteenth
Packer Auto company incorporates.

Twenty-second
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parker, 135 N. Louise street, celebrate 46th anniversary of marriage.

Twenty-fourth
Miss Olive Pixley returns from trip to Alaska.

Twenty-fifth
Fourteen nurses finish course of training at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Newby celebrate 60th wedding anniversary at home of daughter, Mrs. Partin, 516 Fairmont.

BIRTHS

First
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sheehan, 615 N. Howard street.

Second
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sage, 1632 Opechee Way.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tubbs, 424 W. Magnolia.
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warthman, 613 W. Dryden.

Third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leroy Elliott, 353 Oak street.

Fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weber, 724 S. Porter street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. White, 349 W. Maple street.

Sixth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 465 W. Elk.

Seventh
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stowell, 1022 E. Colorado.

Ninth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kalldren, 135 Harvard court.

Tenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hewitt, 1941 Gardena ave.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Axtell, 438 Pioneer drive.

Eleventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rehberg, 1305 E. California avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Warner, 609½ S. Brand boulevard.

Thirteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Selover, 1220 S. Mariposa street.

Sixteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Handel, 1014 N. Jackson street.

Seventeenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, 1463-A E. California avenue.

Twenty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baetz, 649 Pioneer drive.

Twenty-second
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grounds, 1122½ E. Wilson avenue.

Twenty-fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens, 545 E. Cypress street.

Twenty-fifth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenblum, 433 W. Elk street.

Twenty-eighth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaemmerling, 1235 N. Louise street.

Thirtieth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, 400 N. Maryland avenue.

DEATHS

First
Roy Edward Parsons, 405 Ethel street.
Casper Muller, 645 W. Alexander.

Second
Miss Martha Ramsay, 349 Pioneer drive.

Third
Mrs. Mary K. Phillips, 1451 E. Wilson avenue.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohde, 1822 S. Verdugo road.

Fourth
Saul Frank, 214 N. Central avenue.
John M. Supplee, 2021 Sierra avenue.
Miss Elizabeth Jane Peart, 421 N. Kenwood street.

Fifth
Mrs. John W. Porter of Glendale.

Eighth
Ralph G. Coole in Exeter, Cal.

Ninth
Robert Wesley Kelley, 416 E. Lorraine street.
De Raymond Franklin in Lucerne Valley.

Thirteenth
Dr. John J. Halley, 318 E. Randolph street.
James C. Glass, 513 W. Wilson avenue.

Fourteenth
Grace Rozetta Hellman, 1005 E. Lexington drive.
Miss M. Gertrude Forrest, formerly of Glendale, in Woodhaven, L. I.

Seventeenth
Mrs. Wilma Brown Chrisman, 1306 E. California.
John Quincy Gilman, 801 E. Acacia avenue.
Mrs. Augusta Duehring, 535 Palm drive.

Eighteenth
Mrs. Agnes Humbert, 426 S. Adams street.
Mary V. Turner, 126½ N. Everett street.

Twentieth
Walter H. Rodney, 122 S. Central avenue.

Twenty-first
Fred L. Huston, 344 W. Burchett street.
Charles Hillding, 125 N. Olive street.
Mrs. H. Jamgochian, 1905 S. San Fernando road.

Twenty-fifth
Mrs. Hanna Louise Sturges of Glendale.
J. Heidler, 808 E. Elk street.
W. H. Weller, 135 N. Kenwood street.

Twenty-eighth
Luther Mars, 128 W. Doran street.

Thirtieth
Mrs. Willomette Young, 528 W. Doran street.
Mrs. Lucy F. Biddinger, 1029 Melrose.

Thirty-first
Mrs. Caroline Louise Pfleger, 628 N. Central avenue.

MARRIAGES

First
Louis Niles Waterfall of Berkeley to Miss Marjorie Imler of Glendale.

Third
J. M. Powers of Glendale to Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harold A. Anderson to Miss Lulu Wooldridge of Glendale.

Fourth
Arthur H. Kribs of Los Angeles to Miss Pearl M. Adair of Glendale.

Fifth
Van Ness Ingram to Miss Julia Moniot, both of Glendale.
George W. Terrill of Glendale to Miss Amelia M. Roesch of Los Angeles.
Thomas E. Steele of Glendale to Miss Millie Parks of Los Angeles.

Sixth
Clarence B. Kreger of Glendale to Miss Florence Louise Kratka of Pasadena.
Ernest Vince of Glendale to Miss Annie Pengelly of LaCrescenta.

Seventh
Robert C. Boote of Glendale to Miss Charlotte March of Tacoma, Wash.

Eighth
Tom Griffiths to Miss Murray Longley, both of Glendale.
Langley Meredith to Miss Berenice Huskins, both of Glendale.

Eighteenth
Casey Stengel of the Boston Nationals to Miss Edna Lawson of Glendale.
Charles A. Broughton to Miss Marie Hammer, both of Glendale.
R. M. Pardon to Miss Daisy Beale of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Nineteenth
Frederick R. Cooper of Colorado to Miss Helen A. Kuver of Glendale.
Robert B. Leitch of Coalinga to Miss Isabell Kent Richards of Glendale.

Twentieth
Harold H. Venske of Glendale to Miss Marie Jenkins of Los Angeles.
Rollo Ott of Hollywood to Miss Winifred Bacon, formerly of Glendale.

Twenty-first
Lewis Bolander to Miss Frances Smith, both of Glendale.
John L. Vincent of Glendale to Miss Edith M. Goodwin of Los Angeles.
Cecil Detrick of Glendale to Miss Edythe Harris of Arizona.

Twenty-second
Joseph R. Rhodes of Glendale to Miss Myra F. Johns of Eagle Rock.

Twenty-third
Calvin P. Jewell to Miss Louise M. Hoit, both of Glendale.
Omer E. Summers to Miss Martha Dorothy Cornell, both of Glendale.

Twenty-sixth
Louis Charles Foster of Glendale to Miss Norma Pearce Bucknell of Hollywood.
Bernard Mundall to Miss Myrtle G. Painter, both of Glendale.

Twenty-eighth
Clarence McMillan to Miss Hazel Walters, both of Glendale.
Frank Kiefer of Los Angeles to Miss Laura Roberts of Ventura, formerly of Glendale.
John Henry Baetz to Miss Millicent Hattan, both of Glendale.

Thirtieth
George C. Barrier to Mrs. Madeline Barrier, both of Glendale.
Ernest Franklin Clifton to Miss Elodia Groves of Glendale.
Louis M. Richardson to Miss Jones, both of Glendale.
James W. Byrd to Miss Grace E. McHenry, both of Glendale.

Thirty-first
G. L. Harn of Los Angeles to Miss Alice Lookabaugh of Glendale.

September

HAPPENINGS

First
Dr. H. J. Westphal, medical superintendent and chief surgeon at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, resigns to take up private practice.
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Richards celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

Third
Cutler Automatic Service Co. of Glendale incorporates.

Fourth
Fred H. Huesman elected Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMullin return from 8,000-mile trip through United States and Canada.

Seventh
Miss Sarah Chandler returns from four months' trip abroad.

Eighth
Opening of Glendale High school, with approximately 2,000 in attendance.

Ninth
San Fernando Valley Industrial Exposition opens at Burbank.

Twelfth
Glendale observes Defense day.

Thirteenth
Announcement of $150,000 building, corner Adams and Colorado, to be erected by M. G. Khodigian.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins and son leave for visit in Ireland.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Salie, 804 E. Elk street, celebrate 56th wedding anniversary.
Glendale Old Settlers hold their annual meeting at Somerset Farm, home of J. C. Sherer.

Fourteenth
Laying of cornerstone of new Lutheran church.

Fifteenth
Opening of Glendale city schools with enrollment of 5,000.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haight Johnson celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary at home of their daughter, 623 S. Glendale avenue.
"Get-away" dinner for Y. M. C. A. drive for funds for building at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse.

Sixteenth
Opening of drive for $275,000 building for Y. M. C. A.
Officers of Tuesday Afternoon club entertain Mrs. C. H. Toll at luncheon.

Eighteenth
Announcement of $250,000 theatre to be erected at Stocker and Central.
Peter Hanson awarded honor of representing Glendale in Home Town contest at annual convention of California realtors at Pasadena.

Nineteenth
Glendale Elks band wins state trophy in contest at state convention at Avalon.

Twentieth
Announcement of building of four-story, class A apartment hotel at Brand and California to cost $500,000.

Twenty-second
Opening of night school at G. U. H. S.
Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Keim.

Twenty-fifth
Announcement that Los Angeles Creamery is to establish a $250,000 branch in Glendale.

Twenty-ninth
Opening of Glendale Evening News School of Home Management and Domestic Science.

BIRTHS

Second
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cleeland, 710 S. Columbus.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, 371 W. Lexington drive.

(Continued on page 5)

Glendale Commercial School

224½ SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD
GLENDALE 85

Complete Commercial Courses Which Prepare The Student for the Office

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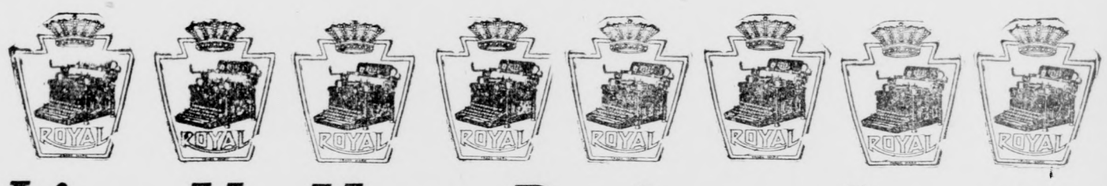

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Happenings Of Last Year Taken From Files Of The News

(Continued from page 4)

Third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Van Etten of Pasadena.
Fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Lyons, 619 N. Howard street.
Eighth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beatty, 1152 San Rafael drive.
Eleventh
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox, 1006 E. Elk street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsma, 210½ Hawthorne.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Rauch, 1113 N. Louise.
Twelfth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Seybold of Glendale.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gabriel, 620 W. Elk street.
Thirteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Godar, 1133 Lomita avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dill Moyers, 1262 S. Boynton street.
Fourteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Atchinson, 1140 Spazier.
Nineteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, 1063 Ellen avenue.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deaver, 208 E. Lomita avenue.
Twentieth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erling, 417 N. Louise street.
Twenty-fourth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hangar, 337 Ivy street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Robson, 112 S. Everett street.
Twenty-fifth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Parker, 1020 S. Adams street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Culver, 1600 Glenwood road.
Twenty-sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Budd, 437 Myrtle street.
Twenty-seventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Carder, 731½ E. Palmer avenue.

DEATHS
First
Mrs. Mabel C. McWain of Glendale.
Mrs. Marie Gustofson, 1222 E. California.
John Bartolmeh, 442 W. Burchett.
Second
Henry S. Parker of Highland Park, formerly of Glendale.
Third
Talmadge D. Stroup, 2101 N. Verdugo road.
Sixth
Mrs. Matthew Hendry, 408 W. Maple street.
Eighth
George W. Hutchinson of Glendale.
Twelfth
Miss Athena Purt, 415 E. Colorado street.
Thomas Ragsdale, 306 E. Windsor road.
Thirteenth
John Chatfield Kern, 332 W. Harvard street.
Fourteenth
Dr. H. P. Whitney, 1134 E. Lexington drive.
Lawrence D. Andrews, 541 W. Lexington drive.
Fifteenth
Norma, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Glendale.
Frances R. Morneau, 349 W. Colorado street.
Twenty-first
Mrs. Minnie Belle Crawford of Glendale.
Mrs. Minnie Marshman, 327 W. California avenue.
Mrs. Eleanor L. McLaughlin, 816 S. Maryland avenue.
Twenty-seventh
Mrs. Augusta Force, 1135 E. Chestnut street.
Mrs. Caroline L. Putnam, 424 N. Glendale avenue.

MARRIAGES
Third
Guy W. Rasor of Glendale to Miss Anna May Johnson of Plainview, Texas.
Eighth
Arthur H. L. Bell of Glendale to Miss Muriel E. Cowan of New Brunswick, Canada.
Tenth
Walter Hibbert to Miss Dorothy Dutton, both of Glendale.
Eleventh
Hoyt Curtis of El Monte to Miss Marjorie Yarick of Glendale.
Thirteenth
Glen Lloyd Horton of New Mexico to Miss Edna Wallace of Glendale.
Seventeenth
Alfred Frazier of Los Angeles to Miss Ina Belcher of Glendale.
Arthur Kern Bernard of Los Angeles to Miss Thelma Florine Crouch of Glendale.
Twentieth
Alfred L. Watson of Burbank to Miss Dale Irene Smith of Glendale.
Frederick A. Harrell to Miss Frances M. O'Connor, both of Glendale.
Alex T. Lush and Miss Marion W. Raasted, both of Glendale.
Twenty-fifth
Thomas H. Greenleaf of Fresno to Miss Hester Nelson of Glendale.
Twenty-sixth
Elmer Heck of Burbank to Miss Connie Crumpler of Glendale.
Twenty-eighth
Clyde T. Scott of Glendale to Miss Vivian S. Ingram of Modesto.

October

HAPPENINGS
Fourth
Golden West Sanitarium incorporated for $500,000.
Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris occupies pulpit of First Methodist church as pastor for first time, Dr. Rasmus, Sr., retiring.
Fifth
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nicholson, 427 E. Acacia, celebrate golden wedding.
Mrs. C. O. Pulliam and daughter return from three months' trip through the United States and Canada.
Sixth
Sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Starkweather, 414 E. Wilson avenue.
Eighth
Rev. W. E. Edmonds elected head of Glendale Ministerial association.
Eleventh
Glendale Realty board winner of Achievement cup at state convention in Pasadena.
Twelfth
Levi Weller of 1145 Stanley avenue celebrates 89th birthday.
Thirteenth
Glendale commandery, K. T., hosts to Rt. Eminent Grand Commander Charles Malcom and staff.
Fourteenth
Members First Methodist church hold reception for new pastor, Dr. Ferris, and wife; retiring pastor, Dr. Rasmus, Sr., and wife, and Rev. and Mrs. Rasmus, Jr.
Seventeenth
Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra appears at Glendale Union High school.
Eighteenth
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ireland celebrate 58th wedding anniversary.
Twentieth
Coolidge caravan arrives in Glendale.
Twenty-fifth
Grand officers of state take part in Knights Templar field day in Glendale.
Twenty-seventh
Golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Monnette, 532 W. Burchett street.
Thirty-first
Hallowe'en celebration in charge of Kiwanis club.

BIRTHS
Fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Strasser, 358½ W. Lomita.
Ninth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruce, 336 W. Maple avenue.
Twelfth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perk, 1420 Dorothy drive.
Seventeenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, 1103 Green street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colson, 730 S. Glendale avenue.
Twenty-first
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zerman, 300 W. Lorraine.
Twenty-second
Son to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Merrick, 521 W. Doran street.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budway of Burbank.
Twenty-third
Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greenlee, 817 E. Acacia avenue.
Twenty-sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tilton, 1011 E. Acacia.
Twenty-eighth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harkrader, 333 W. Garfield avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payne of Glendale.
Twenty-ninth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 235 S. Cedar street.
Thirty-first
Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LeCheminant, 1221 Mountain street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner, 905 E. Lexington drive.

DEATHS
First
Harry R. Sibley of Glendale.
Third
Harriett Adell Elliott of Glendale.
Fourth
Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, 368 W. Lexington drive.
Seventh
Robert Mertens, 1513½ S. San Fernando road.
Oscar A. Easton of Verdugo City.
Eighth
John Myren, 415 Patterson avenue.
Mrs. Elizabeth Timmons, 538 E. Windsor road.
Ninth
C. E. Winton, 227 N. Adams street.
Lucien Small, 319 N. Adams street.
Eleventh
Mrs. Florence M. Thompson of Glendale.
Thirteenth
Mrs. Mary L. Locklin, 332 N. Kenwood.
William F. Winship, 327 Hawthorne street.
Fourteenth
Rev. William J. Marsh of Yorba Linda, formerly of Glendale.
Fifteenth
Mrs. Annie Negrich, 666 W. Lexington.
Sixteenth
John Lewis Shelton, 1161 Elm street.
Mrs. L. C. Yoeman, 601 N. Jackson street.
Seventeenth
Mrs. Mary L. Ferguson, 309 Pioneer drive.
Mrs. Sara E. Elliott, San Fernando road.
Nineteenth
Mrs. Charles R. Snyder, 822 East California.
Twentieth
Jasper F. Hays, 1128 E. Elk street.
Twenty-second
Funeral services for Ervin James Nyby, who died August 15 aboard U. S. S. Huron in Chinese waters.
Twenty-third
Mrs. Ellen Brundick, 715 S. Louise street.
Twenty-fourth
Miss Cora Eaton, Stanley avenue.
Twenty-fifth
Josephine Morrill Strong, 336 N. Louise street.
Twenty-sixth
Mrs. Florence Ruth Taylor, 1450 E. Stanley avenue.
Twenty-ninth
Mrs. D. Jane Trask, 1549 Glenwood road.

MARRIAGES
First
Edward E. Moniot to Miss Evelyn E. Ashman, both of Glendale.
Fifth
Wiley A. Driver to Miss Mary Alice Slater of Glendale.
Eighth
Henry Noble, Jr., of Glendale to Miss Penn Herron of Los Angeles.
Tenth
Leonard Lamont of Glendale to Miss Helen Gall of Alhambra.
Eleventh
Joseph Walter Myers to Miss Lenna Ellen Bartholomew, both of Glendale.
Jos. A. Cope of Glendale to Miss Reba Dean of Nebraska.
Twelfth
Paul Eugene Lippincott to Miss Martha Elizabeth Loffell of Glendale.
Fourteenth
Leslie E. McCoy to Miss Donna Wilson, both of Glendale.
Seventeenth
Ernie B. Pajot to Miss Ruth E. Stone of Glendale.
Dyson Hammer of Burbank to Miss Thelma Young of Glendale.
Eighteenth
Frederick S. White to Mrs. Anna K. Rooney of Glendale.
Twenty-fifth
Aloysius Koschel of Pasadena to Miss Frances Warren of Glendale.
Twenty-sixth
Roger W. Hanger of Glendale to Miss Ada Grace Ingram of Montrose.
Twenty-seventh
Lieut. Donald Loring Ervin, U. S. N., to Miss Clarabel Williams of Glendale.
Thomas Gordon Young of Alhambra to Miss Willer Griffith of Glendale.
Twenty-ninth
W. J. Collins, formerly of Glendale, to Miss Madge Henry of Los Angeles.
Thirtieth
Thomas Perry Freer of El Monte to Miss Lorna Zee Lamson, formerly of Glendale.

November

HAPPENINGS
Eighth
Aunt Addie Harter of the Glendale News Sunset club celebrates her 90th birthday.
Tenth
Opening of Harrower Foundation clinic.
Fifteenth
Meeting of Southern California Eisteddfod in Glendale.
Eighteenth
Opening of Community Chest drive.
Officers elected for newly-formed Republican club.
Nineteenth
K. T. officers and past commanders honor Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Hogue on silver wedding anniversary.
Twentieth
Rotary Anns entertained by Glendale Rotary club at dinner at Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse and by William A. Howe at Glendale theatre.
Twenty-fifth
Glendale Elks hold annual Charity Ball.
Twenty-sixth
Glendale Evening News Sunset club celebrates 89th birthday of Mrs. Zilpha Parker.
Twenty-seventh
Glendale observes Thanksgiving Day.
Thirtieth
Glendale baseball park destroyed by fire.

BIRTHS
Second
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Frank of Hollywood.
Third
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Stuart, 1118 San Rafael.
Fifth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Turck, 212 S. Everett.
Eighth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bagg, 249 W. Acacia.
Twelfth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weitzel, 1127 LaBoice drive.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, 1607 San Fernando road.
Fourteenth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lockwood, 1145 N. Columbus avenue.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, 320½ Myrtle street.
Sixteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, 1005 Pitman avenue.
Eighteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Branch, 650 W. Lexington drive.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Armstrong, 204 N. Cedar street.
Nineteenth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson Hall, 1133 Campbell St.
Twenty-second
Son to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Freeman, 712 E. Windsor road.
Twenty-fourth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Silliker, 1519 S. Glendale Ave.
Twenty-seventh
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Cowper, 1160 Thompson St.
Twenty-eighth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Avery, 705 West Porter St.

DEATHS
First
Homer W. Judson, 1620 Camulos avenue.
Dr. Sidney E. Hulett, 1324 Ruberta street.
Second
Miss Edith Hagar, 575 South street.
Infant son of C. E. Milbach, 403 E. Stocker.
Third
Infant son of Harold Peterson of Glendale.
Fourth
Mrs. Saunders of Glendale.
Mrs. Ethelda Hall, 1232 S. Mariposa street.
Sixth
J. Harry Ingledue of Glendale.
Eighth
Mrs. Herbert Champion, 155 S. Columbus.
Ninth
Mrs. Delos Jones, 513 Fischer street.
Tenth
Mrs. Agnes E. Arnold, 1335 Highland avenue.
Thirteenth
Mrs. Margaret E. Shay, 411 W. Myrtle street.
Michael Fox, formerly of Glendale.
Fourteenth
Jean D. A. Costa, 1206 Vine street.
Fifteenth
Daniel McLean, 317 Fischer street.
Sixteenth
Mrs. Julia A. Powell of Glendale.
Mrs. Julia Havermale, 322 W. Ivy street.
Seventeenth
Mrs. Nettie C. Tindle, 1241½ E. Wilson avenue.
Mrs. Annie D. Morehouse, 1124 N. Brand boulevard.
Eighteenth
David Buesser, 118 N. Central avenue.
Twentieth
Ira H. Thompson, 551 W. Harvard.
Twenty-first
Elmer H. Reese, 120 W. Cypress.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore of Glendale.
Mrs. Kathryn L. Mink of Glendale.
Twenty-third
Miss J. Bertha Cole, 119 N. Kenwood street.
Charles M. Lord, 230 S. Columbus avenue.
Twenty-fourth
Mrs. Josephine D. Good, 341 N. Geneva street.
Mrs. Margaret Keith Clayton of Glendale.
Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell, 130 N. Everett St.
Twenty-seventh
Herman E. Brehme, 806 S. Maryland.
Mrs. Julia D. Reichers, 426 W. Ivy St.
Mrs. Alice L. Willard, 905 E. Windsor Road.
Twenty-eighth
Miss Carrie Jane Fulton, 645 W. Pioneer Drive.
Twenty-ninth
Dr. Oswald H. Beckman, 714 W. Milford St.
Thirtieth
Mrs. Mary R. Johnson, 714 S. Central Ave.

MARRIAGES
Ninth
Allie Bosworth of San Diego to Miss Charlotte Pinkerton of Glendale.
Fifteenth
James Gordon Stuart to Miss Zilda Cross, both of Glendale.
Vern Nyman of Glendale to Miss Willinah Rich of Piedmont, Cal.
Seventeenth
Desault K. Ames of Jacksonville, Ill., to Miss Marion Jones of Glendale.
Eighteenth
Clifford R. Guzzell of Los Angeles to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Morrow of Glendale.
Twenty-fourth
Ernest R. Thurston to Miss Lena Myrtle Lebar, both of Glendale.
Twenty-seventh
Raymond James Brewer of Riverside to Miss Baryl Augusta Drake of Glendale.
Alfred Ralph Eshee to Miss Lillian D. Trost of Glendale.

December

HAPPENINGS
First
Opening Glendale Cat Show.
W. W. Worley elected Eminent Commander of Com. 53, Glendale Knights Templar.
Second
Permit taken out for 2-story Woolworth building at 113-15 N. Brand.
Sixth
Charles Bock, member of the Glendale Evening News Sunset club celebrates his 95th birthday.
Seventh
Glendale Elks hold annual Memorial service.
Ninth
Wilford King, electric lineman restored by pulmotor after being hit with 2300 volt current.
Glendale presents first monthly program from Radio Broadcasting Station KFI in Los Angeles.
Thirteenth
G. U. H. S. Lightweight football team wins S. C. championship.
Fourteenth
Dedication of new Church of the Nazarene, 417 E. Acacia.

BIRTHS
First
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferris, 423 Gilbert St.
Three
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. R. Carlton, 377 W. Myrtle St.
Sixth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goldthwaite, 329 W. California.

(Cont'd in Main News Section)

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The
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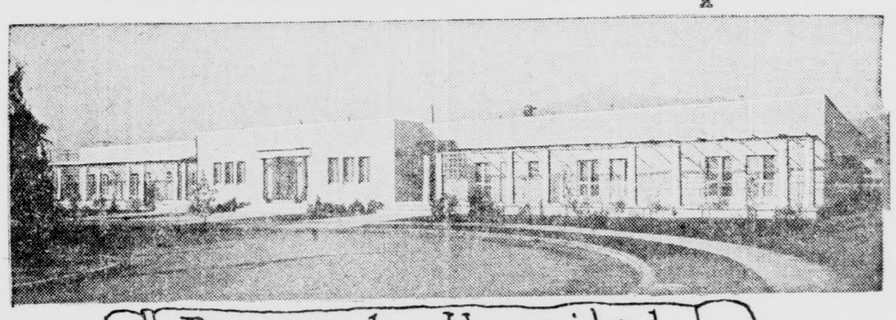

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The Glendale Research Hospital Has Reached a High Degree of Eminence Through Its Scientific Methods, Its Conduct and Its Location.

Probably no city on the Pacific Coast is better known for the high standards of its Sanitariums and Hospitals than Glendale. There are good reasons for this. The climatic conditions are ideal for hospital work, and Glendale is also well known for the number of highly competent physicians, surgeons and specialists in medical practice.

One of the most modern and highly equipped hospitals in Glendale and all Southern California is the Glendale Research Hospital, which is constructed throughout in accordance with the most recent requirements of hygiene and prophylactic science.

The location of this institution is ideal—it being situated in a quiet residential portion of the city; the building is fire-proof and each room is daintily and well furnished. The equipment includes the highest class surgical instruments, research laboratories and an X-Ray department.

During the past year, the THIRD of this hospital's existence, a phenomenal record for SERVICE to the community has been made—and every effort will be made to even serve the public better during the coming year.

Phone: Glen. 1297

Harry E. Hall, Pres.; A. L. Baird, Sec'y and Treas.
Dr. T. C. Young, Roy L. Kent, R. M. Brown

The Glendale Research Hospital

Piedmont Park and Lexington Drive Glendale, Calif.

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Ring Out the Old—

AS the bells ring the Old Year out and the New Year in, we believe they are really and truly ringing in "a nobler mode of life" with "the larger heart and the kindlier hand."

Ring In the New

WE believe each New Year's bells ring in a little more sympathy, forbearance and justice than the Old Year knew. We are glad to be working and living in an age of spiritual as well as material progress.

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City of Glendale

The Canadian Government	Pan-American Petroleum Co.
British Admiralty	San Diego Water Co.
State of New York	E. L. Doheny, Esq.
State of California	Victor Girard
City of New York	Palos Verdes Estates
City of San Francisco	Dickinson & Gillespie
City of Los Angeles	Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Canadian Pacific Railway	Carthay Center
Canadian Northern Railway	McGrath & Selover
Santa Fe Railway	City of Inglewood

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur

Says of State of California Model Just Completed and Installed:

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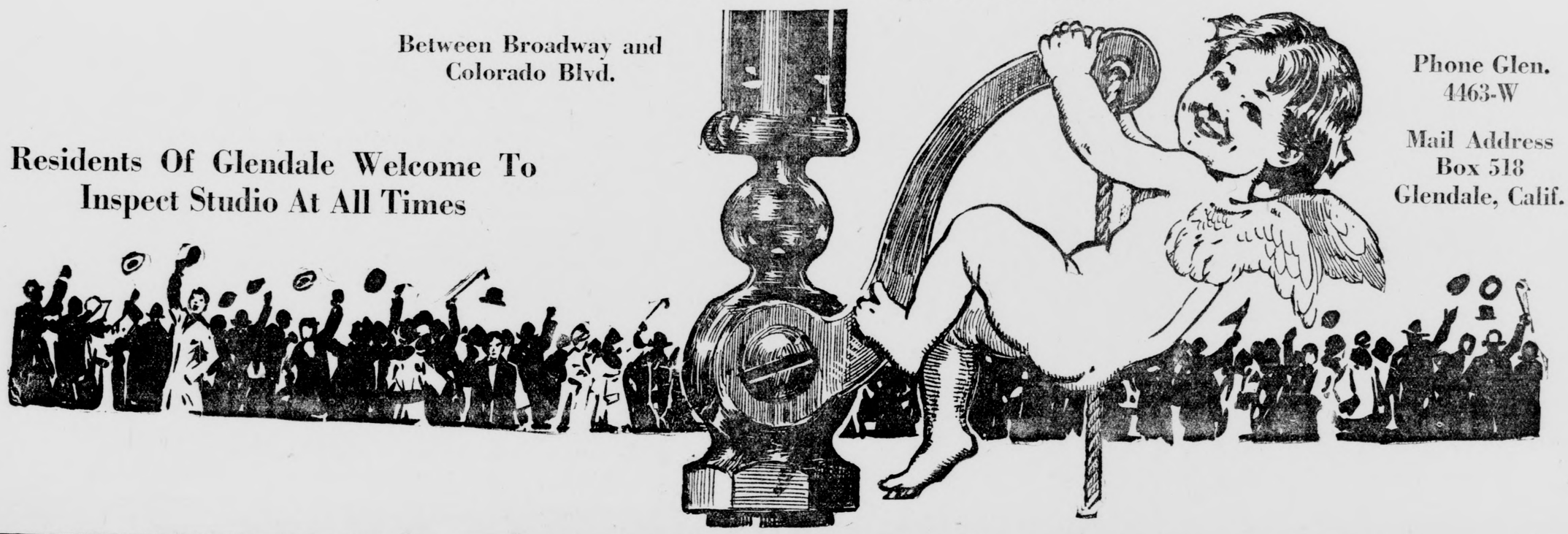
Mail Address Box 518 Glendale, Calif.

Residents Of Glendale Welcome To Inspect Studio At All Times



Come To Glendale! It's City Of Opportunities!

INDUSTRY FIELD SHOWS GROWTH

Chamber of Commerce Outlines Real Development Program and Plans Are Being Carried Out

Though Glendale has prospered and grown in many ways, and the year just ended has proven a bounteous one along building, real estate, population, financial and many other lines, progress has probably been most marked in the industrial field during the past twelve months.

The year saw the Glendale Chamber of Commerce undertake an active and well defined part in the industrial life of the city. The industrial council of the chamber, composed of eleven leaders in industrial and civic activity, has worked hard and intelligently, the result being reflected in the large number of new plants brought to the city and the evolution of a comprehensive plan for the development of industrial Glendale of the future.

Members of Council

Members of the Chamber of Commerce industrial council who served during the past year were: T. W. Watson, former city manager of Glendale, chairman; S. C. Packer, W. L. Truitt, D. J. Hanna, H. Park Arnold, J. M. Wilson, F. B. Ortman, H. C. Vandewater, C. R. Smurr, W. G. Lauderdale and W. E. Rouch.

This council has virtually completed a preliminary industrial survey in Glendale and has plans well in hand for effecting a number of betterments in this territory. A comprehensive program of development has been worked out and will be followed in the future. Speakers of national reputation have been brought to Glendale to address the council and other chamber members along industrial lines. Among these have been Oscar H. Berman, president of the Ironall Co., Inc., large textile manufacturers, and Henry Louis of the Louis-Brownstein Co., Los Angeles, also a large textile concern.

R. G. Arnoll, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and former industrial manager of that body, has cooperated to the fullest extent with the council and was the main speaker at the monthly forum dinner of the chamber in November.

Rare Opportunity

A special committee of three from the council conducted an investigation into the results of industrial surveys made in Los Angeles and Burbank and reported their findings to the council.

Experts, who have appeared before the council and given their opinions of industrial Glendale, have been of one mind in their expressed belief that this city affords rare opportunity to the manufacturing concerns requiring small factories and only moderately sized sites. Glendale is peculiarly situated, inasmuch as the amount of trackage available is limited. It will therefore be necessary and most advisable, it is pointed out, for the Chamber of Commerce to seek plants which do not require large buildings or great tracts of land.

Textile works, it is believed, should find Glendale ideal as a location. Other branches of light manufacturing, such as watch factories, radio parts plants, fine furniture builders and the like will be sought.

Smokestacks Missing

Adding to the desirability of light manufacturing plants is the fact that these do not in any way interfere with plans to keep Glendale a clean home city, free from factory smoke and unsightly industrial yards.

Though known principally as a city of homes, Glendale has in recent years excelled other communities of its class throughout Southern California in industrial development. More than ninety factories are now located within the boundaries of the city. These manufacture almost every imaginable article of food and clothing, building materials and virtually everything required by the average person in daily life.

Glendale's industrial development is remarkable when it is taken into consideration that the era of manufacturing growth is an innovation of the past several years. With the foundation laid by the factories already located here and the technical work accomplished by the industrial council of the Chamber of Commerce, outlook for Glendale's advancement industrially during 1925 is most brilliant.

Labor Turnover Low

The low labor turnover in Glendale as compared with the larger cities is regarded as a distinct advantage in gaining industrial plants for here. Labor turnover in Glendale, it has been shown, is at a minimum, whereas in Los Angeles it is very large. Nevertheless the conveniences and advantages the plant located near the big city enjoys are sufficient to attract big firms in spite of the labor situation. Glendale lying within close range of Los Angeles, yet at the same time, distinctly not an integral part of it, embodies the features of low labor turnover and the advantages of the big city combined.

One of the chief aims of the Chamber of Commerce is to build the industrial foundations solidly, discouraging all firms which cannot show a healthy financial condition, which seek to sell large blocks of stock, ask bonuses or other inducements, or appear to be otherwise undesirable. The chamber officials feel that slower growth of the stable variety is far more advantageous than mushroom progress which might be swept away over night.

Within a period of two or three years it is the hope of the chamber to have built in Glendale a city which will be properly balanced, with an economic activity commensurate to the population, so that even when times are hard and the season fails to bring the expected activity from the outside in the way of tourist trade and other sources, Glendale will be able to exist and prosper upon her own resources.

Industrial Plants

A list of industrial plants already located in the city of Glendale has been compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. The list is in some small details incomplete, it is explained, but is probably the best obtainable at this time. Following are the industries listed by the Chamber: Atcraft Tile and Mantel Co., Beldin Sheet Metal Works, Bentley Lumber Co., Bettingen Lumber Co., Baldwin Shirt Co., Bader Mattress and Feather Works, W. T. Belt, screens; Bowerman Lumber Co., California Tylite Co., building tile; Certified Laboratory Products, surgeons supplies; Comalt Co., Inc., beverages; Concrete Brick and Tile Co., Cunningham Manufacturing Co., gear rings; California Insecticide Co., Cutler Selected Directory Service, automatic directories; C. & O. Ornamental Iron Works, Co-operative Sheet Metal Works, Diamond Ice Co., A. T. Dobson, Periwood products; Dixon Sash and Door Co., Duplex Water Percolator Co., Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co., Glendale Awning and Tent Co., Glendale Baking Co., Glendale Engineering Co., auto parts; Glendale Glass and Glazing Co., mirrors; Glendale Ice Cream Co., Glendale Chemical Co., Glendale Lumber Co., Glendale Manufacturing Co., water heaters; Glendale Mill Co., building materials; Glendale Mixed Mortar Co., Glendale Ornamental Iron Works, Glendale Sash and Door House, Glendale Sheet Metal Works, Glendale Tile and Mantel Co., Glendale Welding and Radiator Co., Glendale Wholesale Co., wholesale confectionery; Emile Garreau, manufacturing jeweler; Cyrus Goodyer, salad dressing; Gordon & Harrison, building materials; Henry-Brown Co., beverages; Harrower Laboratories, chemical products; Home Ice Co., Holland-American Tile Co., Independent Lumber Co., International Chemical Products Co., manufacturing inks; Johnson-Anawalt Lumber Co., Kaighin's, manufacturing candy; W. B. Kinner, airplane builder; Litchfield Lumber Co., Little Mill, building materials; Los Angeles Basket Co., Moreland Truck Co., F. E. Moore, cabinet maker; Mother's Favorite Cookie Co., Nifto Orange Products, wholesale candy; Pacific Highway Lighthouse Corporation, Peerless Built-In Fixture Co., Pep Chemical Co., Pyramid Tile Co., Ross-Moyne Packing Co., fruit packers; Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., Sanner Sheet Metal Works, J. F. Smith, sheet metal; Story Aviation Works, airplanes; Sanitary Goods Co., Sauter's Specialty Bakery, Specialty Manufacturing Co., auto parts; Superior Built-In Features, Sunset Tile Co. of Glendale, Sister Polly Candy Co., J. F. Thielen, sheet metal; Tropico Potteries, Union Ice Co., Verdugo Quarries, stone and gravel; West Coast Paper Co., Winfield Carburetor Co., Wilson Concrete Products Co., Window Shade Products Co., Public Service Sand and Gravel Co., E. B. Wood, health foods.

Business Buildings Give Metropolitan Aspect To Glendale

Visitors to Glendale no longer marvel when they are told the population of the city. One glance at the business district shows a commercial section sufficient for a city of 60,000 persons. Buildings shown below are: Top left, Security Trust & Savings building with Echols building on opposite side of street, Broadway and Brand boulevard, Glendale State Bank, 109 East Broadway, and Ferber building, Maryland avenue and Broadway. Second from top, left, Sun Drug store with Egyptian Village cafe on second floor and Palace Arcade, 133 North Brand boulevard; Sam Seelig store, 135 North Brand boulevard; Webb's store and Lawson building, Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue. Third from top, left: L. H. Wilson building (realtor, 1034 S. San Fernando road). Lower left: Ralph's building, Orange and Broadway, with lodge rooms and doctors' offices on second floor. Upper right: Auto sales room of J. G. Caddell, San Fernando road and Brand boulevard. Second from top, right: Lawson building, Webb's store, Sam Seelig store and Egyptian Village. Third from top, right, Owl Drug store at Brand boulevard and Broadway. Lower right: Monarch building, 204 South Brand boulevard; Pendroy's, J. A. Newton and Chamber of Commerce building, and Glendale Music Co., building, all on South Brand boulevard between Broadway and Harvard street.

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

Nishi Nursery Co.

Florist
Nurseryman
Landscape Architect

1601 E. Colorado Blvd.

Glendale 292-W

H. W. Engelke
J. S. Engelke

Res. Phone Glen. 1876-W

Panama Transfer & Storage Co.

Moving Freight & Baggage
Pianos and General Hauling

Phone Glen. 990

312 E. Broadway GLENDALE

Waitress, Kewpie Doll Cause Owner's Suicide

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—Enraged because a customer presented a kewpie doll to Miss Patsy Davis, a waitress in his establishment, John H. Flotas, local restaurant keeper, fired a shot at Miss Davis, the bullet grazing her hair and inflicting no damage. He then turned the gun on himself, succumbing a few minutes later as he was being rushed to a hospital.

Tailor's Pride In Work Discloses Cloth Thief

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 1.—The pride of a local tailor in his workmanship and the alertness of a mill employe were the sole causes that led to the arrest and sentencing of Charles Montwell, of Pepperell to thirty days in the house of correction.

Montwell, in need of a suit of clothes, stole the required amount of goods from the Arlington mills and took it to a local tailor to have the suit made. Proud of his work, the tailor exhibited the suit in his window. An employe recognized the goods as a product of his factory and told the police.

Ideal 11-Year-Old Boy Found At Conference

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The daily life of the 11-year-old boy, as portrayed by Lorne W. Barclay, of Valparaiso, Ind., vice-president of the Children's foundation, in his speech before the International Boys' Work conference here, showed that the healthiest lad of this age rises at 7:15 a. m., retires at 8:55 p. m., drinks 1.4 glasses of milk daily, brushes his teeth five out of seven days each week and visits the dentist once in two years.

Mr. Barclay based his statements on a survey recently completed by the foundation.

Machine To Generate Waves Power Invented

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 1.—An apparatus which will revolutionize the exploitation of energy from ocean waves and currents is claimed to have been invented by Lieutenant Engineer Lundberg, a Swedish inventor. The apparatus, it is reported, is 200 yards long and 100 yards wide, and weighs about 20,000 tons. It will cost ten million Swedish kronors to construct.

With its use it is claimed it will be possible to use 60 per cent of the energy of a wave, while from a wave ten feet in height it will be possible to obtain 15,200 horsepower.

Human beings inhale about 375 cubic feet of air a day.

PALACE DRY CLEANERS
209 North Glendale Avenue
Glendale 36-J Glendale 2922

Wise Investment In Glendale Realty Can't Fail

VERDUGO FAMILY OWNED CITY SITE

Valley Land Once Included In Spanish Land Grant, Later Divided

The history of Glendale is inseparably linked with the history of the Verdugo family, whose great rancho, the grant of a Spanish king, once spread grandly over the Verdugo hills, from Los Angeles to Montrose and from Burbank to Pasadena. In the midst of the most fertile valley of that great domain lay what is now Glendale.

The first American to own property in that valley was General J. L. Brent, a gallant officer of the ill-fated Confederacy, whose friendship for Julio Verdugo led the latter to consult him for legal advice and give him a portion of the rancho in return.

Finally the Verdugo family got into insuperable financial difficulties and in 1870 their great rancho was divided among the creditors. The townsite of Glendale was founded fifteen years later and by 1885 a boom was on. The town was named in 1887. In 1906 the city incorporated after the Pacific Electric had come in 1904, transforming a town into a city overnight. Since then the growth of Glendale has never faltered.

TRAVEL GAINS IN YEAR ARE LARGE

New Passenger Stations Add To Convenience, Ease And Comfort

An increase of from 400 to 500 per cent in local passenger transportation business during 1924 is reported by the two transcontinental railways that run lines into this city, the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific. This phenomenal increase is accredited by them to the construction during 1924 of new and beautiful passenger stations, and the decided improvement of schedules, practically all the fast Southern Pacific trains now stopping at Glendale.

As good service is to be had in Glendale as in Los Angeles, if not better, say railroad men. Not only is it more convenient to board trains here, avoiding traffic on the way to Los Angeles, they say, but in addition there is made possible a more personal service than could be the case were Glendale customers of the railroads obliged to go to Los Angeles to buy their tickets and embark on trains for the east, north or south.

GLENDALE LINKED WITH SOUTHLAND

Bus Lines, Auto Stages and Two Electric Railways Serve Community

Glendale has two trolley lines, the Pacific Electric and Glendale-Montrose. The city is also served by five Pacific Electric bus lines, accommodating practically every section. In addition, the Pasadena-Ocean Park line, running through Glendale and Hollywood, links this city with a number of other thriving Southland communities in an endless belt of transportation service.

The Pacific Electric maintains a twenty-minute schedule throughout the day, with even better service during the rush hours. H. L. Legrand is in charge of the local Pacific Electric office at 106 North Brand boulevard. The Glendale-Montrose Railway Co. runs lines to Eagle Rock and to Montrose and La Crescenta. Its main offices at 135 North Glendale avenue are in charge of Preston L. Hatch, general manager of the company.

'Dead Letter' Sale Is Offering Big Variety

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A radio with carburetor attached; or a fresh glass eye; a set of second-hand teeth, a nice mahogany leg, a can of pork and beans; or a musket, made in 1837, that won't shoot—these are a few of the priceless bargains available at the post office sale in Chicago this week.

The musket has four notches on it, for which, however, there will be no extra charge. The staple articles listed are among those to be offered at auction, in the quarterly disposal of unclaimed parcels of the "Dead Letter" Office of the Post Office department.

COLOR-BLIND CURE

Victims of color blindness will hail the new development in optical science that enables correction of color blindness with glasses. This defect is due to the eye not differentiating different colors with the varying wave lengths of light. It is now proposed to adjust the eyes with the use of colored glasses.

Glendale's New Postoffice Building and Some of Its Staff of Workers

CITY MADE STOP FOR FAST TRAINS

Southern Pacific Provides Opportunity for Travel Without Trouble

Some of the finest trains in the United States pass through Glendale on their way across the continent—and not only pass but stop for passengers. The Sunset Limited and Golden State Limited are two crack Southern Pacific flying palaces that make Glendale one of their few ports of call between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Trains bound for San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and all northern points pass through Glendale also, and stop here for passengers, making it convenient for passengers to take extended trips without going near Los Angeles.

This makes Glendale an independent city, standing on its own merits and known everywhere as an important stop on transcontinental and northern lines.

RAPID GROWTH IS DUE TO LOCATION

Glendale Is Most Accessible Residential Center of Metropolitan Area

Because of its location, the truthful statement has been made of Glendale that "it is closer to Los Angeles business and industrial center than most of Los Angeles."

Transportation has made Glendale the most accessible residential center of the greater metropolitan area, which accounts for the remarkable growth in population from less than 1000 in 1900 to 2700 in 1910, to 13,350 in 1920, to 54,000 in 1924, and to 58,000 within the past twelve months.

Telephone Pole Sets 10,000 Feet Above Sea

HONLULU, Jan. 1.—The highest telephone instrument in the territory of Hawaii has been installed in the resthouse on top of the extinct crater of Haleakala, Island of Maui, 10,000 feet above the sea. This is in line with improvements which are to be made at this unique spot to attract tourists. Eventually there will be an automobile road to the summit of the mountain.

OLIVINE CRYSTAL

A crystal olivine of gem quality, weighing 137 grams, from the island of St. John in the Red Sea, was purchased recently by the British Museum of London.

POSTOFFICE NOW IN FINE QUARTERS

New Structure On East Broadway Is Well Equipped To Take Care Of Rapidly Increasing Business

The Glendale postoffice was moved to its new quarters at 416 East Broadway, July 26, 1924. The new structure, amply large to care for Glendale's postal needs for a number of years to come, was erected by Lewis A. Monroe of Los Angeles, who co-operated with the postal authorities to the fullest extent in giving Glendale an office admirably fitted to efficiently serve the patrons of this district.

The advantages of the new post office were most vividly brought out during the recent Christmas rush when a large increase in business over all other years was handled in an expeditious manner without a single delay or tie-up. Five windows to receive parcels post shipments were in operation during this holiday season, whereas only two were available at the old office in former years. Representatives of the postal department have declared the local office to be one of the most efficiently laid out in the United States.

The post office comprises 12,000 square feet floor space, two and one-half times that of the old quarters. There are fifteen windows for the transaction of business with a perfected telephone system connecting all departments and with pay station booths in the lobby.

Force Is Large

A total of sixty persons, forty-five carriers and fifteen clerks, are employed to handle Glendale's mail. There are 1200 office boxes. Redistricting of the city and a number of changes in collection routes recently put into effect have served to expedite the dispatch of mail matter considerably.

The new office was arranged, says Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson, to meet the demands of Glendale for a long period, and when this period is reached it is planned to establish what is known as classified stations, where the various districts may be served without the necessity of sending all the mail through the central office.

After an inspection of the new post office last June by postal authorities, Postmaster Jackson received a letter from John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, complimenting him on the manner in which the local office is conducted. The letter, beside praising the administration at the office, spoke highly of the apparent discipline among the employes.

Receipts Increase

Growth at the post office has been marked during the past year as evidenced by quarterly receipts which averaged a gain of thirty-five per cent over corresponding periods for 1923.

The designation of the East Broadway building for the new post office came only after a long energetic campaign on the part of east side business men. Once the post office was assured, business and building activity in the section was materially stimulated with the result that several large new structures have since been built with a number of others planned.

NEW P. E. SUBWAY TO AID GLENDALE

Giant Tunnel to Bring City Closer to Los Angeles; Relieve Traffic

The Los Angeles-Glendale subway will take commuters into Hill street station or possibly to Pershing Square subway station in less than half an hour's time. The tube will be completed in less than a year and will be ready for use.

Traffic jams on Figueroa and Sixth streets will be avoided by use of the subway and this alone will insure hundreds of commuters rapid transportation to and from the city.

Completion of the Second street tunnel in Los Angeles has brought Glendale closer to the civic center of the metropolis, with the county courthouse, city hall, Hall of Justice Hall of Records and federal building.

Corn Is Grown as Far North as Ft. Vermillion

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 1.—Farthest north for corn has been achieved at the Fort Vermillion experimental farm, 650 miles north of the international boundary, according to a report of the Dominion department of agriculture.

Seven commercial varieties of field corn were successfully grown at the farm this year. They were Wisconsin No. 7, White Cap, Yellow Dent, Bailey, Longfellow, Northwestern Dent Quebec No. 28 and Canada Yellow. The yields ranged from 15½ tons to the acre of the Wisconsin variety to 24½ tons of Longfellow.

D. RIPLEY JACKSON
Postmaster of Glendale

ONLY FEW HOMES IN CITY IN 1901

Orchards, Strawberry Beds, Vineyards Surrounded Scattered Houses

Glendale in 1901 constituted a few scattered homes set amid orange and lemon groves, grape vineyards and strawberry patches. It presented a pastoral scene long to be remembered, a valley of contentment, serenity and seeming prosperity. The business section, Glendale avenue, was a few ramshackle buildings with one or two small structures of brick. Hitching posts, watering troughs, even a freight train running up the middle of the street were there.

The city was first incorporated in 1906 as a municipality of the sixth class. There then was a population of 1300 persons. The corporate limits extended to Doran street on the north, Central avenue on the west, Tropico on the south and the present line on the east.

Only two months after the incorporation, some residents seemed to find the burden of cityhood and the accompanying tax levies too heavy, and sought to effect disincorporation. This attempt failed, and out of the melee came an organization of staunch and loyal lovers of Glendale, who in the succeeding years "fought, fit and bled" for the advancement of the city and its well-being. Due in great measure to the efforts of these loyal old-timers stands the Glendale of today, "the fastest growing city in America."

HEN NESTS IN TREE

A hen in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, climbed and flew eight or ten feet up a tree regularly while the laying season was on, and then disappeared from the flock. Later investigation proved she was setting on the nest from which ten chicks were hatched in due time. The nest was in a decayed crotch.

BUSINESS HIDES PASTORAL SCENE

Many Miracles Take Place Since Days When City Was Small Village

In the early days, Glendale's siren sang a song of lazy, sunshiny days, and cool, sweet-scented nights. Today she lures with bustling business, teeming industry, civic-loving and industrious citizens, magnificent schools, wonderful churches, lofty buildings and beautiful homes. She beckons the tired business man to the hills over paved highways, through ever-changing scenic panorama, whose gorgeous beauties are unsurpassd from the busy marts of commerce, through orchards ripe with semi-tropical fruits, to mountain grades winding and twisting along yawning chasms or deep canyon cuts.

Since those early days, when Glendale was less than a village, merely a location, many changes have taken place, many miracles have been wrought. The village and its early development were superseded by the opening guns of great progress in 1920 which created a demand for homes and still more homes and the population grew within a short four years from 13,000 to 58,000. Orchards, vineyards and strawberry patches had given way to substantial homes, imposing business buildings, schools, churches and the like. The sleepy village had gone forever. This greatest growth on record had superseded the years of slowness and backwardness. Four years has seen a growth in population to 58,000. Only the most venturesome would attempt to prophesy or predict the future.

900,000,000 Fish In Canadian Streams

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.—More than 900,000,000 young fish and eggs were distributed last year to inland lakes and rivers of Canada by the Federal hatcheries according to a report issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The varieties released were salmon, white fish, perch, bass and pike.

More white fish were distributed than any other variety, it is shown, the number totaling 522,147,000. These were planted in lakes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

NEW POLISH PORT

Soon the name of Port Gydnia will become familiar in maritime commerce. It is being built by the Polish government a few miles from Danzig. The place has been a fishing hamlet for centuries and it is being entirely converted to modern commerce as a harbor town. Many steamers cannot stop at Danzig because of political difficulties and they are already using Gydnia.

Many automobile shows in Europe are held in October and November each year.

BUSSES, STAGE LINES HELP CITY

Carry Persons to and From Daily Duties; Serve as Feeders for P. E.

People living in Glendale do not have to locate close to the street car lines in order to work in Los Angeles. Large motor buses pass centrally located sub-depots and transfer points at close regular intervals which carry passengers from all parts of the city to and from the main interurban car lines.

Other hundreds of Glendale residents drive their automobiles to Los Angeles every day. A large share of the population is engaged in professional and business pursuits in the larger city.

American Milk Record Held by Holstein Cow

MOHNTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—Sparrowhawk-Johanna, 6 years old, a cow of Holstein-Friesian breed, holds the American record, according to her owner, Abner S. Deysher, in milk and butter output. For one year she produced 28,028 pounds of milk which yielded 1110 pounds of butter.

MOVIES AFFECT SPAIN

Influence of the American film is killing the Romeo and Juliet style of courtship from doorstep to balcony in Spain, and embraces depicted in the pictures are being copied by the younger generation.

COMPLETED LOCAL LIBRARY IN 1914

Carnegie Endowment Fund Is Used; Building Is Boon To All Students

Glendale Public Library, one of the civic structures of which Glendale is justly proud, was completed in 1914. On November 13 of that year the building was opened for the first time to the public.

On the main floor is the attendants' office, shelves containing 40,000 volumes of fiction and reference material, roomy, pleasant reading quarters with an open fireplace, and other features. In the semi-basement is located the children's department, considered one of the most complete in the state.

The building was completed by the city with the aid of the Carnegie endowment fund. Members of the library board under which the library building was built were Dr. A. L. Bryant, president; Eleanor R. Blackburn, secretary; Mary H. Gridley-Braly, J. E. Henderson and W. W. McElroy, O. A. Lane, city councilman; Mr. McElroy and Mr. Henderson of the library board, and Paul V. Tuttle, architect, composed the library building committee.

YALE PROFS BENEFIT

Yale professors will benefit by the death of Mrs. Lucy A. Bliss, widow of the late William Metcalf Bliss. When her will was probated it was revealed she had left a fund for the purpose of increasing the salaries of Yale instructors.

"We Put Serve in Service"

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Bowerman Lumber Co.
1622 N. San Fernando Rd.
Glendale 1752

MAP OF WORLD TO BE MADE IN CITY

J. T. Edwards Commissioned To Construct Relief of All Countries

With the world's largest map already to his credit and now making one that dwarfs that one in size, J. T. Edwards, head of the J. T. Edwards Studios, 5100 San Fernando road, has given to Glendale one of its most remarkable industries and made Glendale known in every nook and cranny of the world.

Mr. Edwards is a map maker of international fame. He designed the Canadian relief map exhibit, World's fair and New York City miniatures, models of the Palos Verdes estates, San Pedro and Long Beach harbor districts, relief map of San Diego county, model of the Santa Fe railroad's project at Del Mar, Santa Fe rancho, models of Forest lawn and its mausoleum and many that have been sent to every country in the world. Mr. Edwards spent many years in South Africa and continental Europe, but said no place in the world equalled Glendale, hence the location of his studio here.

The world's largest relief map at this time is that in the ferry building, San Francisco, designed and manufactured by Mr. Edwards. This map comprises 9000 square feet and has been photographed and reproduced in many newspapers and text books; also is much used by students and scientific societies in research work.

Model of World

However, this fades into insignificance when compared with the map Mr. Edwards has just been commissioned to make. This will be known as the "millionth map" or international geographical model of the world and every government is co-operating in its compilation. The model will be 140 by 140 feet—19,600 square feet—on a scale of fifteen miles to the inch, actual size one-millionth that of the world, hence the name "millionth map." The model will be exhibited at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in Philadelphia 1926. Nearly two years will be required to finish the map and its value will be inestimatible from a scientific standpoint, said Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards already has received maps from South American countries and several in Europe. The United States map department has sent a number of confidential maps from Washington and data will be taken from these showing new boundaries since the World war. The map is designed primarily to enable the public to visualize at a glance the importance of inter-communication and trade between all countries of the world. It will be in actual relief and will show in addition to topography the following data:

What Map Shows

International boundaries, type of government, railroads, steamship routes, cables and telegraphs, air routes, radio stations, hydro-electric concentrations, navigable rivers and canals, volcanoes, climates and seasons, points of scenic beauty, points of historical interest, explorations and discoveries with dates, raw and manufactured exports and imports, seats of universities and principal products of the countries.

Of interest to the aviator will be the meteorological phenomena shown, such as a storm, showing high and low pressure, and how winds tend toward the center; origin of storms and how far south ice comes and why. The Radio Corporation of America has supplied a map and data showing all manner of aerial communcication and professors in Harvard and Yale will supply scientific data concerning this country and Cambridge, and Oxford professors in England data concerning Europe.

From this model will be made universal maps so that a world traveler can get one map covering every country, all drawn to the same scale and in a language he can read. At present the continental traveler must purchase a map in each country, each one drawn to a different scale and in a different language.

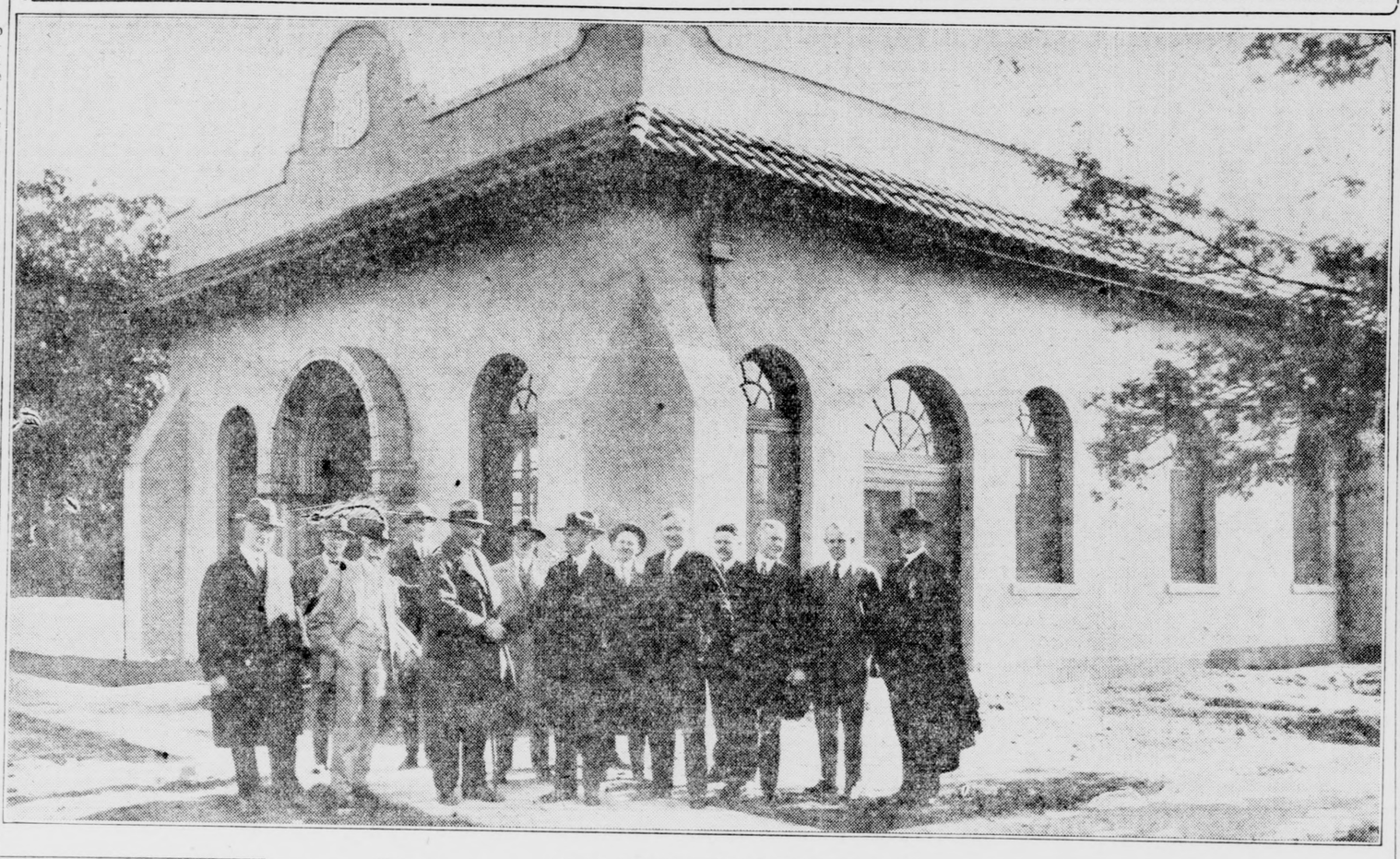
Others are Ordered

Mr. Edwards also received an order which is rather unique in that it will be a relief map of Florida, made in Glendale, California, exhibited in New York at a Southern States exhibition the latter part of next May. Another order is for a topographic map for the National Park-to-Park Highway association, 12x16 feet showing the master scenic highway of America, emphasizing the national parks and monuments and highways leading from one to the other. Representatives of the associattion have established headquarters in Mr. Edwards' studio in Glendale and will remain here until the map is completed.

All maps bear a Glendale name plate and Mr. Edwards has nearly a thousand clippings from newspapers all over the world in which a sentence or paragraph states the map was made in Glendale, California. Many newspapers and scientific magazines have photographed maps and here also the name Glendale stands forth as a monument to the "Fastest growing city in America."

New Union Pacific Depot Is Officially Dedicated

City officials, Chamber of Commerce heads and other civic leaders joined Union Pacific railroad officials in observing the formal opening of the Union Pacific station, Lexington drive and Geneva street. Front row, left to right: Councilman S. S. Gilhuly, T. C. Peck, general passenger agent; Mayor Spencer Robinson shaking hands with General Manager F. H. Knickerbocker; Joseph Trotten, assistant general freight agent; L. M. Brown, assistant general passenger agent; E. A. Coons, general agent, freight department; J. Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department. Rear row: C. A. Redmond, city passenger agent; A. J. Vail, local agent; E. S. Deigert, assistant general passenger agent; F. H. Huesman, chief clerk, general freight agent, and E. W. Gilliland, traffic agent. Work on the structure was commenced last August. It was dedicated December 18.



The new $35,000 Union Pacific station at Lexington drive and Geneva street is in full operation.

All freight shipments into the city over the Union Pacific are routed directly to the new station and unloaded and delivered from there. The total length of the new building is 295 feet. It is an average of forty feet in width. Of this a space thirty by ninety feet is taken by the modern fireproof freight room. The freight platform is thirty by fifty-five feet in dimensions, with an additional open platform thirty-two by fifty feet. Along the track side of the building is provided ample unloading facilities, with a platform 245 feet in length and eight feet wide.

An attractively finished waiting room occupies the front portion of the building facing on Lexington drive. This room is twenty-six by thirty-two feet and will be completely furnished in golden oak. The walls will be decorated with appropriate paintings which have already been ordered.

Five tracks for freight siding while the cars are being loaded or unloaded are provided at the station. This affords ample facilities for the unloading of any amount of shipments which might tax the station under ordinary conditions. The freight yards will be partially paved, according to the present plans.

Materials manufactured in Glendale were, wherever possible, used in the building of the new station. The main construction work is of concrete brick, made by the Concrete Brick & Tile Co. of this city. Work on the new structure was commenced August 25.

MODE OF TRAVEL GREATLY CHANGED

Trusted Steed of Don Gives Way to Airplanes and Fast Automobiles

Changes in the mode of transportation in Glendale in the past 40 years have been from the primative to the ultra-modern, from Don Caballero arriving at his ranch home on his trusted steed, to the gay sportsman of the present landing at one of the local airports in his two-miles-a-minute airplane.

The change has been from the old stage coach, clattering over El Camino Real from Los Angeles to San Francisco, passing through this then uncultivated valley for a whole day's ride, whereas there now flashes through the day and night limited passenger trains making the entire distance to San Francisco in twelve hours.

Modes of transportation have changed in this time from the horse and carriage bringing residents from the Los Angeles of the early eighties in half a day's travel, to the Pacific Electric interurban cars plunging through a subway, now nearing completion, and landing commuters within a short distance from their homes in half an hour.

Nutmeg State In Step With New York Work

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 1.—Hoping to keep pace with the neighboring New York state, directors of the Connecticut State Park and Forest commission are asking the state to furnish $5,000,000, of which $3,000,000 is to be used for parks and $62,000,000 for forests. This is expected to give results proportionate with New York state's proposed $15,000,000 State Park and Forest fund, and to aid the state in saving some of its shore lands from the hands of wealthy residents, who are fast closing the shores of Long Island Sound to the public, as well as to aid in preserving the state's trees.

WOOD LITTLE USED

Wood is little used in Greece during its present building boom, nearly all buildings being constructed of stone, cement or adobe.

Motorist Rides Tender To Answer Speed Count

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 1.—Half frozen from a sixty-eight-mile ride on the head end of a passenger train, Stanley Pawlock of Kalamazoo arrived here to keep a promise that he would appear in police court to answer to a charge of reckless driving, preferred by police officers with whom he nearly collided. When he arrived at police headquarters his clothing was drenched with water from the tender. Police Judge Boardman, after hearing the story, decided that Pawlock had been punished enough, and suspended sentence.

MOTHS ARE A DELICACY

In Australia, Tasmania and certain parts of New Zealand, there is a moth that was once highly prized as a tidbit of food. It is known as the Bugong moth, the scientific name of which is the Agrotis spina, and it measures from an inch and a quarter to two inches across the wings. These moths contain much oil and have a nut-like flavor. The natives learned to eat them from watching the crows feed on them.

CIVIC PLANS ARE MADE AT MEETING

Luncheon Club of Chamber Of Commerce Aids In Growth of City

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce has organized a luncheon club that meets each Thursday noon to discuss informally ways and means of furthering local business enterprise. Newcomers are always welcome at these luncheons, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber.

The committee in charge of this work, which consists of Milford Coye, chairman; G. F. Orgibet, C. E. Michel, Frederick Reinecke and J. Arthur Myers, believes that there should be a weekly meeting which is devoted entirely and solely to the study and discussion of promoting the business interests and growth of Glendale. To this purpose the work of the chamber of commerce weekly luncheon club is dedicated.

Some worthwhile plan is taken up and discussed at each meeting, and it is believed that out of these meetings there will be developed policies and programs that will help materially to keep Glendale the fast growing city it now is.

INDUSTRIAL LINE IN CITY VARIED

Natural Resources Close at Hand Aid Expansion In Manufacturing Lines

Glendale, even now, is sharing with Los Angeles the great industrial development of the South. The number of factories in the Glendale industrial district is steadily increasing and growing in payrolls. Besides the several thousands employed by the numerous industrial plants located within the city, other thousands, living in Glendale, find work in the great industrial belt of Los Angeles proper, where the output amounts to more than a billion dollars yearly with a three hundred million dollar payroll.

Abundance of crude oil for fuel, natural gas piped in, and cheap hydro-electric energy, all afford cheap power for factory purposes and are strong inducements to the man seeking an industrial location. This, coupled with the fine transportation facilities and the proximity to Los Angeles, make Glendale's industrial future assured.

MILD WINTER TOLD

Dr. F. W. Powell of Honesdale, Pa., maintains that the winter of 1924-25 will be mild with an early spring following, basing his prophecy on the markings of caterpillars this year. The first strpe of black indicates mild weather for the first part of the winter; the stripe of red which comes next in many specimens he has studied indicates a cold snap in the middle of winter, and another black stripe indicates a mild end of the winter with an early spring. Dr. Powell says he has studied the caterpillar for years and found their markings to be relied on.

Friend Husband Asked Onion Love Of Wife

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Onions or love? Ralph Brunner picked onions and lost his wife, Margaret, who obtained a divorce here after she told the judge her husband ate onions every day and then insisted upon kissing her.

"He said if he couldn't eat all the onions he wanted to he wouldn't stick around," Mrs. Brunner told the judge. "I said he could eat onions, but he couldn't love and kiss me if he did—so he went away and never came back."

CUBA'S DEPENDENTS

Although Cuba is an agricultural country, its prosperity is dependent on the success of two crops—sugar and tobacco.

HEALTHIEST GIRL

Gladys Hughes, at the International Congress of Boys and girls clubs in Chicago recently, was declared to be the healthiest girl in America, lives in Moorhead, Miss., which enty-five years ago was declared to be too sickly a place for anyone to live.

Achievements in 1924

Loaned $300,000.00
Financed 60 new buildings
Construction cost $305,500.00
New homes for 82 families
Refinanced $52,500.00
Deposited $175,000.00
Disbursed locally for labor and material $155,578.26

Worked like a Trojan
Paid my debts
Building a new home

We're Happy in Glendale

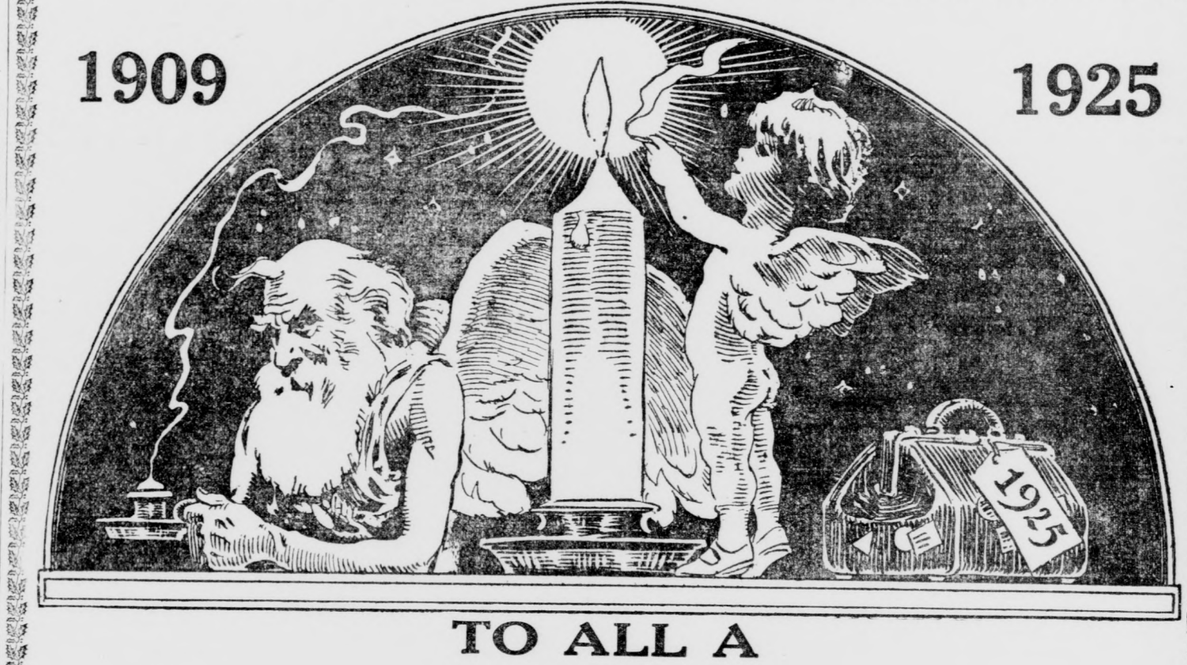
Burton "Homes" McGinnis
213 E. Broadway—Glen. 3063
Building Association
Loans and Securities

Seasons Greetings

Heartiest Wishes for Your Success and Happiness During 1925

Edwin H. Armstrong, Opt., D.
OPTOMETRIST
(Eyesight Specialist)
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office with Cole Jewelry Store
106 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 2116-J

1909 1925



TO ALL A

Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

The Glendale Laundry

—is one of Glendale's oldest industries, and also one of the largest and most modern institutions in the community. Its fleet of auto delivery cars, covering territory in all directions from Glendale, constitute a hub of activity that has kept the wheels of progress whizzing continuously.

—This concern is no youngster, having started in Glendale nearly sixteen years ago—when it was a village of 1500 population.

—We thank the people of Glendale for their loyal and generous patronage, and again wish you one and all a

Happy New Year

The Glendale Laundry
J. F. SPRINGER, President and Treasurer
Phone Glendale 1630
Corner Arden and Columbus Glendale, California

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

H·S·McCormack & Associates (INC) Investors

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above Corporation will be held Tuesday, January 13th, at 8 p. m. at the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse.

Signed, H. S. McCormack, President.

Glendale Symphony Orchestra Is Feature Sponsored by Entire Community

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the City of Glendale, is directed by J. Arthur Myers. Mrs. Charles H. Toll is honorary president, and Rene Olin is president. The members of the orchestra, shown in the photograph below are, left to right: Rene E. Olin, first violin; E. F. Swinehart, first violin; Miss Evangeline Quackenbush, first violin; A. Bert Gottleib, first violin; Miss Frances E. Payne, first violin; Miss Marjorie Potts, 'cello; Adolph Lowinsky, concertmeister; Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb, accompanist; Henry Raphiel, violin; E. H. Holzer, 'cello; Lloyd Knapp, 'cello; W. S. Hunter, viola; J. Arthur Myers, director; Roy Biddlecom, tympani; William V. Anderson, flute; D. F. Crawford, viola; William Bode, oboe; Dr. W. L. Paul, viola; D. R. Smith, second violin; Dr. J. R. Lippold, clarinet; Harry E. Martin, bass; W. A. Stoll, second violin; George W. Pierce, clarinet; Miss Ruth Goldsborough, bass; Mrs. J. R. Lippold, French horn; Mrs. E. F. Swinehart, second violin; Miss Ethel Parsons, second violin; J. F. Johannsen, French horn; S. W. Houston, bass; C. D. Metro, second trumpet; L. E. Wilbur, first trumpet; Miss Ruth Paldi, second violin, and Mrs. D. R. Smith, second violin. Some of the numbers that have been played by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra during the present season are: Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Mozart's G Minor Symphony, Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Kamenoi (Rubenstein), Valse Trieste (Sibelius), Henry VIII Dances (German), Nell Gwynn Dances (German), Dance of the Hours (La Gioconda), Ballet Music (Sylvia) Delibes and others.

Prominent Merchants Caught In River Squall

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—Edward R. Pusey, a well-known coal dealer of this city, and former Mayor William G. Taylor arrived here, after an exciting experience during a squall on the river near Newcastle. They had been to Georgetown, Md., where Mr. Pusey had left his thirty-foot power boat to bring the vessel to this city to put it up for the winter.

They came through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, and after reaching the river they encountered rough weather, and during the squall the rudder was carried away. They were in danger of being swamped, but Mr. Pusey managed to steer the craft by using the two engines.

Forty Thousand Square Miles Pulp-Wood Land

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 1.—Forty thousand square miles of pulp-wood land in Manitoba will be sold to the highest bidder by the federal department of lands to encourage the development of the paper and pulp industry in western Canada, according to an official announcement here.

The timber limits, which run along the east side of Lake Winnipeg, constitute practically all the pulp wood in the province. Under the terms of the sale, it is announced, the purchaser will be required to erect, within one year, a pulp and paper mill costing not less than $2,000,000, with a daily capacity of 100 tons of newsprint paper. The purchaser will be entitled to cut 3,000,000 cords of spruce pulp wood.

School Savings Banks Show Millions Increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—An increase from $11,807,000 to $20,435,000, in school savings bank balances took place during the year closing June 30, 1924, according to a report issued by the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers' association. The report states that the collections increased from $10,632,000 to $14,991,500 in the same period, while the number of pupils participating in school savings grew from 1,907,851 to 2,236,326. The number of reported school savings systems grew from 494 to 683 and the number of schools from 6,868 to 9,080.

Many American birds will be exhibited at the poultry show in Cuba the latter part of February.

MUSICAL ARTISTS BEHIND CONTESTS

Eisteddfod Movement Gains Momentum Throughout Entire Southland

Glendale Community Service is sponsoring the Eisteddfod movement here. R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of municipal recreation, has recently been elected to the executive committee of Southern California Eisteddfod and is in charge of the work in Glendale.

The Eisteddfod movement originated in Wales and is a contest of music, art and drama. It has been realized that, while contests in athletics, industrial and the like have been encouraged, the cutlural and artistic side of human nature has been, to a great extent, neglected.

With this in mind, leading musicians and artists of Southern California are furthering the Eisteddfod movement. Contests are held in Glendale for all the San Fernando valley. Winners in a series of contests in this district will compete against winners from ten or twelve other districts of Southern California to determine grand champions. These competions are to take place in May.

ARTISTS PRAISED IN MUSICAL WORK

Symphony Orchestra, Choral Club Bringing Fame to Entire Community

Probably the most active of all divisions of Community Service work in Glendale last year has been the music department under the able direction of V. M. Hollister.

Glendale has a symphony orchestra, of which the city can well be proud. Under the leadership of J. Arthur Myers, the best musicians of the city have been drawn together and have worked enthusiastically in the upbuilding of the orchestra. Recognition of its merits was given when the orchestra was taken over by the city government. A number of much enjoyed outdoor concerts have been given.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alex Mitchell, one of the outstanding leaders in local music circles, the Glendale Choral club has made many bids for fame. More than 100 singers have joined the chorus which has produced Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," Cowan's "Rose Maiden" and other meritorious compositions.

Famed Hawaiian Band Gets $500 Kellum Tip

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—Honolulu's famous Hawaiian band, which has been playing boats in and out of this port for thirty years, went down to the dock to bid a musical farewell to the pleasure yacht Kaimiloa (M. R. Kellum, owner), as she started for a winter's cruise in the South Seas. Touched by the strains of "Aloha Oe," Kellum leaned over the rail as the lines were being cast off and handed a check for $500 to Major Kealakai, bandmaster. Kealakai has placed the money in a trust company's care, and the Honolulu Ad club has started a campaign to increase the fund to an amount sufficient to take care of sick or disabled bandsmen.

First Brides' School Is Opened In Vienna

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—The first school for brides in Europe was opened here recently. It is for the benefit of girls about to marry and who have lacked domestic training through adopting a business occupation after leaving school.

The term extends for four months, and scholars can have day or evening tuition. Subjects taught include wife's duties and rights, physical hygiene as wife and mother, care and nursing of children, hygiene of the home, child-training at all ages, social relations between mistress and servant, and the wife as citizen, producer and consumer.

Remarkable to relate, about half the entrants for the first course were young married women.

Scotland Yard Sleuths Easy For Sneak Thief

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Scotland Yard, home of the British sleuths, is beating all its own records. Only a few months ago a thief walked calmly into the very holy of holies and appropriated any valuable property in sight and walked out again without disturbance—and was never discovered.

But now, the lost property department has lost the key to its own office. Instead of offering a reward for its recovery—that, of course, being beneath the dignity of the "Yard"—the public was admitted by a small back entrance. Inside they found two locksmiths carefully picking the lock of the main entrance. They took a long time over it.

Buenos Aires is to construct a large landing port for airplanes.

MAMMOTH GAINS IN PAVING MADE

Three Main Streets Listed In Projects Completed During Past Year

Mammoth strides have been taken by the city of Glendale in road building within the past year. Paving to the extent of $200,000, bringing the total to 125 miles within the city limits, is the record for the past twelve months.

Colorado boulevard, Glendale avenue and Sycamore Canyon drive are three of the main projects completed in recent months, each extending virtually from city limits to city limits. Widening and improving Central avenue is nearing completion. Work being done on this thoroughfare extends from Broadway. Improvement of San Fernando road in a similar manner is the next big project.

World Wants These 4 Things Most, Is Claim

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Under the heading of "What the World Wants," Sir Robert Hadfield, famous English scientist, enumerates the four following things as those most needed by the world.

An alloy, ferrous or non ferrous, possessing 5 per cent to 100 per cent higher tenacity than any known combination, while at the same time not being brittle.

A lighting apparatus capable of penetrating a fog.

Refractory materials for the lining of steel melting furnaces and ladles that would be absolutely unattacked by erosion or corrosion.

A safe method of stopping steamers and ships rolling in the roughest weather.

One thousand miles an hour by airplane is predicted by experts.

FIRST RAILROAD WAS COAST LINE

Old Tropico Station Since Replaced by New Depot Costing $100,000

The first rail line in this section of the San Fernando valley was the Southern Pacific track running from Los Angeles to San Francisco with a station at Tropico. Here stands the new $100,000 passenger and freight depot of the Southern Pacific today.

After the advent of the Southern Pacific, a line was built to Glendale and Verdugo park, bringing with it a daily passenger service. Sunday excursions to Verdugo canyon were the principal source of revenue during the early days.

Then came a new era, and with it the trolley car. A narrow gauge line was built and was later succeeded by the Pacific Electric. Factional differences which arose resulted in the building of another line to connect with the Los Angeles railway cars. This was the Glendale and Eagle Rock line which later became the Glendale-Montrose railway, with the extension of service to Verdugo Park and Montrose and the replacing of the narrow gauge tracks with others of standard size.

Dog Reads Bible And Writes, Master Reports

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Charles White, an English resident of Berlin, says he has a dog that can read and write. He will not allow visitors to see the marvelous animal, however, saying he will not reveal him to the world until the dog's work has attained perfection.

The dog most enjoys reading passages from the Bible, White said.

WITH the waning of the old year and the welcome of the new we desire to express our thanks and appreciation to those who have favored us with their patronage.

These manifestations of their confidence are, indeed, gratifying and an inspiration toward greater effort to be of wholesome service during 1925.

Again we extend to you our best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

GLENDALE ENAMELING WORKS

232 So. Orange (Rear) Entrance from Colo. Blvd.

We Enamel Any Object—Any Color

"Your Home Town Enameling Works"

Phone Glen. 3166-W

THE PREMIER LAUNDRY takes this opportunity to thank their many friends and patrons for their loyal support and patronage during the past year.

Our business has had a very substantial growth and we appreciate the part you have played in making this possible.

May It Be Our Privilege in the Coming New Year

To Serve You Even Better With

Best Quality Work and Prompt Delivery!

Eagle Rock Agency, Garfield 5139—Burbank Agency, Burbank 328—Tujunga Agency, Sunland 728

STARR LAUNDRY CO., Inc.

Cor. Pacific and Arden Ave.

SERVICE PROMPTNESS PREMIER QUALITY SATISFACTION

Phone Glendale 2653

LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING and DYEING

TRAVEL ARTERIES TRAVERSING CITY

Glendale Ideally Situated On Highways Connecting Neighboring Cities

One of the richest and most fertile valleys of California is the beautiful San Fernando valley, with Glendale standing as its natural sentinel at the south entrance. Practically all traffic into this valley from Los Angeles passes through Glendale, which occupies a strategic position of incalculable value. The great San Fernando road is the artery of travel to and from this great valley.

Equally strategic and significant is the location of Glendale with regard to Hollywood and Pasadena, standing midway between these two large centers, in an east and west line. All traffic from Hollywood to Pasadena flows through Glendale, over Colorado boulevard.

Of major importance is Glendale's relation to Montrose and the La Canada-La Crescenta territory to the north. The natural outlet for all traffic from these upper sections is Verdugo road, which feeds into Glendale avenue and leads thence to Los Angeles by two channels, both passing through Glendale. No city was ever located more significantly with relation to the surrounding country than Glendale.

CLUB WOMEN OF CITY AID GROWTH

Numerous Innovations Are Sponsored by Various Organizations

Many of the activities of which Glendale is proudest have been sponsored by its women's organizations. The Glendale Music club, of over 700 members, encourages community singing, oratorios, musicales and concerts by eminent artists at popular admission prices.

The Thursday Afternoon club, organized in 1906, sponsors branch libraries, installs drinking fountains and buys motion picture projecting machines for the schools; the College Women's club furnishes scholarships for ambitious girls of limited means; the Central Public Library, brought into being by the Tuesday Afternoon club, has 25,000 volumes which it circulates at the rate of from 800 to 1,000 volumes a day.

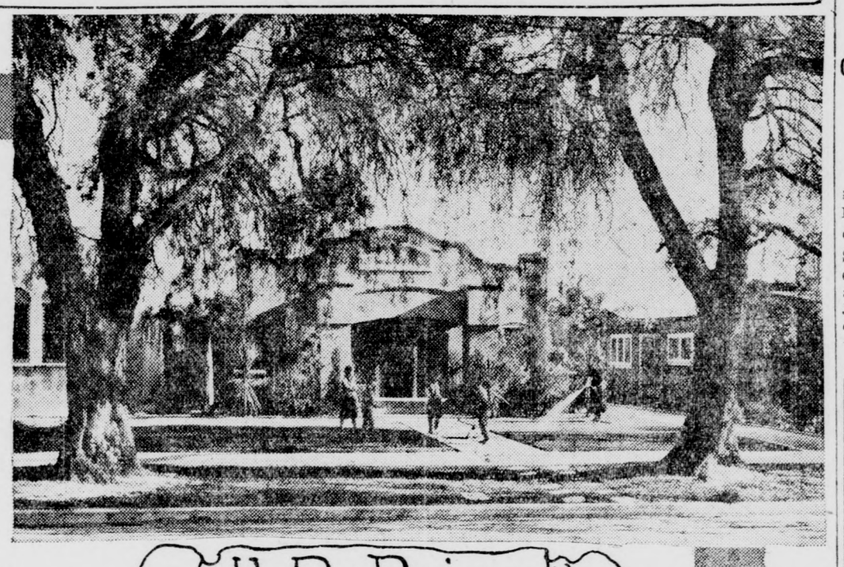
The Tuesday Afternoon club, the largest women's organization in Glendale, is housed in one of the most beautiful and distinctive clubhouses in the city, at the northeast corner of Central avenue and Lexington drive. Many worthwhile entertainments are given in its 1,000-seat auditorium.

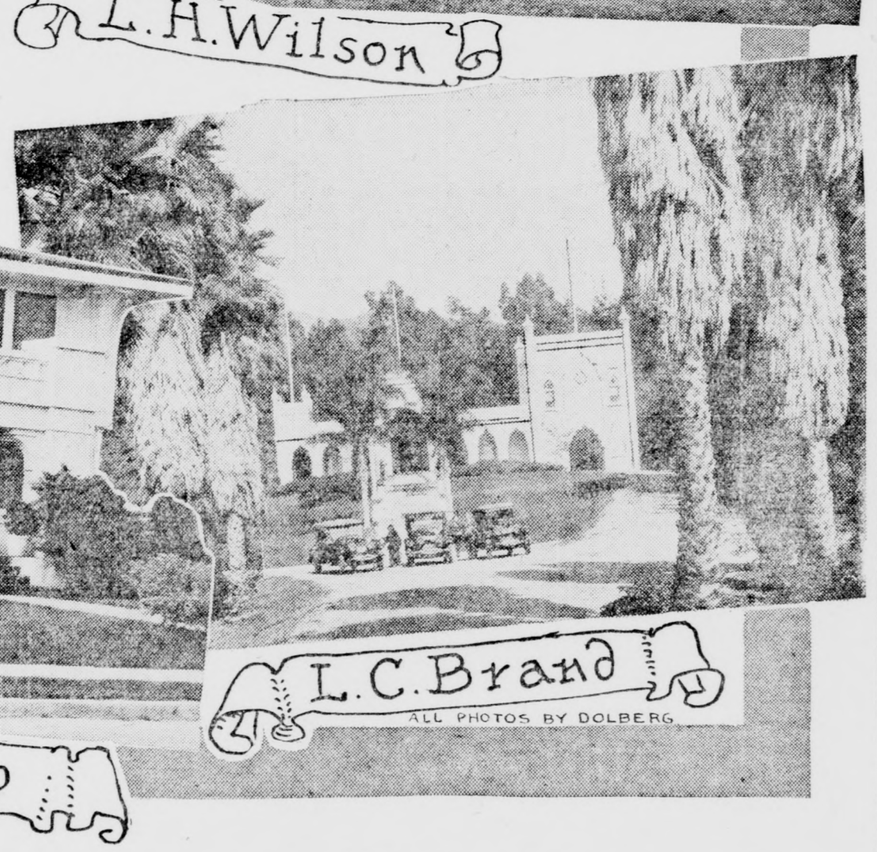
ISLAND AUCTIONED

Lundy island in the Bristol channel, has been sold under the hammer on several occasions. Its first auction sale brought in only about $46,000 while some years later it was withdrawn when the bidding reached $70,000. At another time is was bought by one of the de Veres and the price paid for it was soon returned from the sale of rabbits. The auctioneer at the time announced that it acknowledged neither king nor emperor and had never paid taxes.

Greeks prefer to use toothpowder made in the United States, nearly 450,000 pounds of it being shipped to their country last year.

Some Attractive Residences Found In Glendale





ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS ACTIVE

Group of One-Act Sketches Are Presented During Dramatic Season

The Little Theatre Players, organized last year by Mrs. Max Lynn Green, chairman of the drama committee of Community Service, have already given several highly creditable performances. Under the direction of Joe Griffin, well known in drama circles in Glendale, the players, with an augmented cast, will be active again this year. A group of one-act plays, the first of which was given at the Southern California Eisteddfod conference held here November 15, have been arranged for this season.

Another active branch of Community Service has been the athletic division. Albert G. Cornwell is chairman of the athletic committee which is composed of himself, Normal Hayhurst, and George Farmer. Mr. Hayhurst conducted a baseball league in which a number of business and industrial concerns entered teams. During the fall and winter months a basketball league in connection with work at the Harvard night school is being conducted.

Service clubs, banks and business houses joined in the tennis contests which commenced December 1 under the direction of Mr. Farmer.

"Since 1908"

The Glendale Creamery

for 16 years has been keeping pace with Glendale's growth in equipment and service.

Producers and Distributors of Milk—Cream—Buttermilk

We wish our thousands of patrons A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Also Distributors in Glendale and Vicinity of

Ideal Certified Milk

755 West Doran Phone Glen. 154

Wishing You All

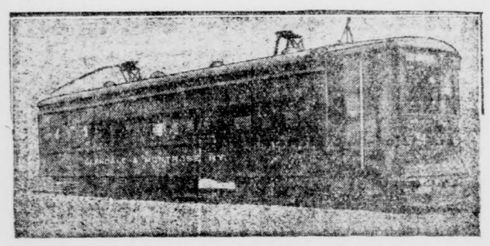
A Prosperous and Happy

New Year 1925

Loans
Investments
Real Estate
Fire Insurance

C. E. KIMLIN CO.

Glen. 340 225 E. Broadway



When commuting to or from your business in Los Angeles or on a shopping trip use the Glendale and Montrose Railway which provides an inexpensive and convenient mode of travel between Glendale and all parts of Los Angeles.

The beautiful scenery and pure air of the Verdugo Hills invite picnic and hiking parties to use our line through Verdugo Canyon to Montrose and La Crescenta, where paths are gladdened by wayside flowers and the natural green that only nature can provide.

Glendale and Montrose Railway

P. L. HATCH, Gen'l Mgr.

135 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glen. 1074

CIVIC PRIDE IS SHOWN IN HOMES

Outstanding Factor In City's Development Has Been Local Ownership

An outstanding factor in the development of Glendale has been the city's large number of home owners. This large percentage of home ownership has inculcated civic pride, promoted civic and national loyalty, fostered incentive and initiative, and developed the aesthetic and beautiful.

Thus the character of the whole citizenry has been moulded and reflected in community spirit and civic pride. In attestation to these facts stand the numerous beautiful churches, the fine service clubs, excellent schools and above all the uncommon citizenship whose aim is to serve.

No city has the advantages of Glendale, no city has the start—the foundation on which to build future greatness. Glendale stands alone.

ELECTRIC INVASION

Every small house located at Barnes, England, is being wired for electric light, cleaner, kettle iron and similar service, the charge for such service being 6 cents a week.

New Year's Greetings

YOUR ORDER

For Feed and Fuel

Promptly Delivered

Our New Phone Number

Glen. 2950

GLENDALE FEED & FUEL CO.

106 South Glendale Ave.

TWO MAIN LINES SERVE GLENDALE

Transcontinental Railroads Provide Contact With World at Large

Two transcontinental railroad lines come into Glendale, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. The Southern Pacific line comes in on the west side and all trains now stop at the beautiful new Spanish type station at the foot of Cerritos avenue. The Union Pacific line comes in on the west side, over the Glendale-Montrose and Salt Lake tracks, and a fine new station for this line has recently been erected at the corner of Lexington drive and Geneva street.

The Santa Fe railroad system maintains a ticket office at 119 East Broadway, in charge of G. N. Koeppel. The Southern Pacific maintains a ticket office at 106 North Brand boulevard, in charge of H. L. Legrand. The Union Pacific maintains a ticket office at 129 South Brand boulevard, in charge of C. A. Redmond. The Atlas Steamship agency at 119 East Broadway, in charge of J. W. Powers, handles bookings on all steamship lines throughout the world.

BOBBED HAIR USE

For years the short hair from men's heads fell to the barber floor and was swept up with other dirt and refuse of the place. Since bobbed hair came into fashion, men, commercially-minded, have figured out ways to utilize it. The latest and most practical is to make rugs of the hair. Some French manufacturers have made practical floor coverings of human hair.

COUNTESS FARMS

Countess Klepinska, who before her titled marriage was Mary Grainger, daughter of a former mayor of Louisville, Ky., has returned to the scenes of her girlhood, impoverished by the war. Her husband is of noble Polish family and cannot endure hard work. Accordingly he stays at home and minds the children while the countess works on the small farm at manual labor. The farm is near Crestwood, Ky.

A Happy New Year

to Our Friends and Patrons

AFTER FEB. 1ST WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW LOCATION 208-214 N. HOWARD ST.

Valley Supply Co.

Glendale 537

POET OF VERDUGO TELLS SPLENDOR

Sixty Thousand Know Today What 3000 Knew Only Fourteen Years Ago

John Steven McGroarty, known the world over as the author of the famous "Mission Play," has said: "Printer's type and picture engravings, eloquent though they be, are wholly futile to express the beauty and the wonder of Glendale.

"Snuggled between the famous Green Verdugo hills and the great lomas back of Los Angeles, the town was chosen by nature itself, to become a prosperous and beautiful city. Also it was inevitable that Glendale would attract to itself an uncommon citizenship—the best type of American manhood and womanhood. And that the spot where these people dwell, and to which others come in never-ending stream, would be beloved."

Speaking of the residents of the Green Verdugo hills of Glendale, McGroarty calls them "millionaires of happiness and contentment." It is because Glendale has something unique and beautiful to offer that the city has grown as no other city in America. From a population of 2742 in 1910 to 60,000 at the present time is a tremendous, unequalled record. It means that 60,000 people now know what less than 3000 knew fourteen years ago—that Glendale is the garden spot of the world.

TROPICO ANNEXED TO CITY IN 1918

Quarter Century Sees Vast Change In Glendale; No Electric Lights

South Glendale, which was once an independent incorporated city named Tropico, came under the Glendale banner and seal in 1918. The name Glendale was officially registered at the Los Angeles county court house in 1883, centering in location around Glendale and Wilson avenues.

Glendale, now a city of 60,000 people, known and proved to be the fastest growing city in America, enjoyed quite a different condition in 1900, as may be judged from the following paper read by Mrs. Philip W. Parker before the Tuesday Afternoon club on Charter day, 1915:

"A community of about 300 people, with Glendale avenue and Third street (now Wilson) the center. No gas or electric lights, electric irons or electric cars. Not too much water. Only three blocks of cement sidewalk. No private telephones, automobiles, movies, high school or library. There was one church, a livery barn, a blacksmith's shop, a meat market and a dummy-engine line by which one could keep in touch with the outside world if one cared to."

BROMIDES IN DEMAND

Practically the entire world's supply of bromide is approaching exhaustion due to the tremendous demand for it with the development of lead tetraethyl in gasoline. The demand has been so heavy for this use that the price has gone up from 15 cents to 50 cents a pound.

CITY CELEBRATED OPENING OF LINE

Spanish Barbecue Held as Pacific Electric Cars Reached Glendale

Before the Pacific Electric line brought the world to Glendale in 1904, the city which now numbers 60,000 could boast only a few hundreds. On July 2 of that year Glendale celebrated the coming of the electric line with a great Spanish barbecue. Many beeves sputtered in the pits, many barrels of frijoles were baked for the happy thousands. It was a gala occasion. J. C. Sherer was chairman of the day. Among the many speakers were Mr. Brand, Mr. Goode and Francis Murphy, the noted temperance orator. Mr. Sherer was quoted in the Los Angeles Times as saying:

"Yesterday Tropico celebrated and today we celebrate. If I could look into the future with an eye of prophecy I would say that tomorrow Burbank may celebrate and possibly the next day San Fernando, and eventually La Canada. For I cannot believe that the road will stop here while just beyond lies as beautiful a country, just as fertile and populous, and like Glendale, waiting an outlet and an electric railway system to tie to the world."

Electric transportation in the ensuing years has more than fulfilled Mr. Sherer's prophesy. The Pacific Electric extended its line not only to Burbank but clear out through the San Fernando valley, opening a vast and wonderfully fertile territory. And the Glendale-Montrose Railway Co. sent a line from Glendale up through the green Verdugo hills to Montrose and La Crescenta opening up another empire. Today, thanks to its railway systems as well as its enterprising citizens, Glendale stands before the world as the fastest growing city in America.

ATHLETICS HAVE PLACE IN GROWTH

Spiritual Values of Life Are Not Neglected; 20 Churches In City

Glendale, in its rapid material development, has not lost sight of the spiritual values of life, particularly as they relate to the rising generation. A Community Service organization provides supervised recreation. At Patterson Avenue park are tennis courts, swimming pools and many other facilities for play. There are no pool-halls in the city.

Athletics are given every reasonable encouragement. The Glendale Union High school football team last year won three Central league championships. Baseball, basketball, tennis, golf—there are liberal facilities for enjoying all these sports in Glendale.

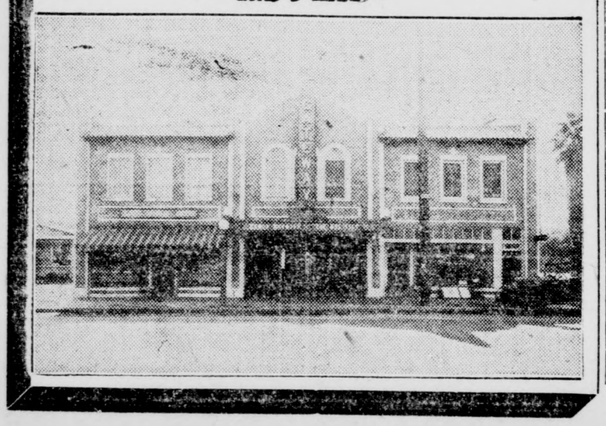
The whole city, in fact, is organized to give the best instincts in humanity the chance and the room for fullest development. Side by side with the fourteen schools stand twenty churches, five of which have recently completed large and socially equipped new buildings. The Federated Church brotherhoods have more than 2500 members.

Apartments and Bungalow Courts Increase City's Charm

WE desire to extend our thanks for the splendid patronage accorded us by our many friends during the past year, and

We Wish You A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Meet me at the Gateway
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND



'Only' Child Has More Knowledge Than Flock

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The only child, contrary to popular belief, has more intelligence than children who have many brothers and sisters, according to Frank E. Hand, supreme vice chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, in an address here.

"A study of 600 families made recently by educators in Iowa," said Mr. Hand, who is a director of the Foresters' Orphanage at Oakville, Ontario, supported by the order's 165,000 members, "showed that the average mental ability among children decreased steadily as the size of the families increased. Youngsters having no living brothers and sisters averaged in mental tests about fifteen points higher than children with eleven living brothers and sisters."

EARTH'S MYSTERY

Dr. Henry S. Washington, eminent chemist, is studying the earth's crust in Hawaii, hoping to find some clew as to the mysteries that lie beneath the Pacific Ocean. He has in mind the theory that the moon was once a part of the earth and was hurled off millions of years ago, leaving the hole that is now the Pacific Ocean.

Janitors On Increase Faster Than Preachers

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Families of mine laborers, gravel-pit workers and janitors in the United States are increasing twice as fast as those of preachers and teachers, according to Frank E. Hand, Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, in an address here.

"A recent investigation of 329 typical families showed that people of high education had an alarmingly low birth rate," said Mr. Hand, who is director of the society's orphanage at Oakville, Ontario. "It was found that janitors and sextons, miners and quarry workers had an average of 3.6 children per family. Ministers, teachers and stenographers averaged 1.8 children per family."

MILK PROPERTIES

As a tissue building food, milk is recognized as in the first class, but it remains for the food chemists to tell how a glass of milk compares with other edibles. As for protein they say one glass will provide as much as one large egg, twelve onions, three potatoes, two and a quarter shredded wheat biscuits, five slices of bacon, twenty apples, six bananas or two thick slices of whole wheat bread.

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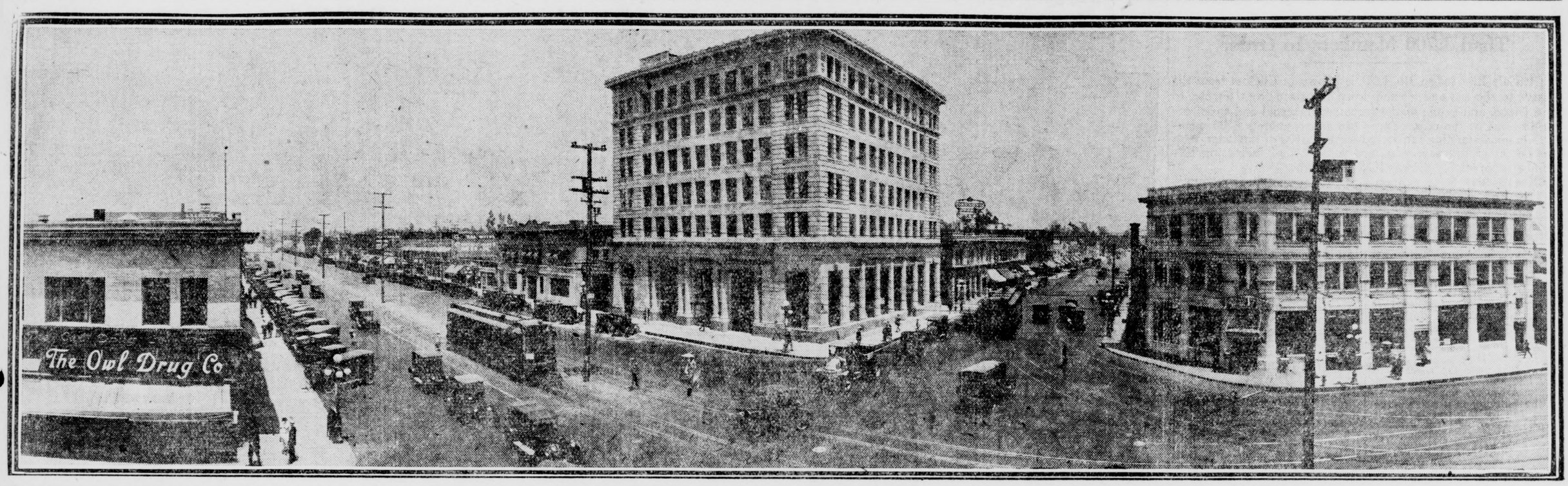
Before and After or Comparison of Glendale Today and Only Six Years Ago

The upper picture shows Brand and Broadway, Glendale, as it appears today. At the left is North Brand; at the right is East Broadway. The picture was made specially for the New Year's number of The Glendale Evening News by Dolberg's studio and was taken just a short time ago. The lower picture shows Brand and Broadway also. But it was taken about 1918.. The comparison shows Glendale's great growth on these particular streets. The business section to the south has grown just as greatly. In fact, to the south, where a few years ago there were homes, now there are imposing business houses with continuous expansion under way.



Silk Shirt Enthusiast Now Wears Nightshirts

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Morris Srochie of 2 Fairview road is dainty in the manner of his sartorial embellishments. He'll wear nothing but shirts of the purest silk. Eighteen of these silken jupons rested in his bureau drawer, until one bright Sunday a thief came along, and then there were none.

M. C. Wheeler and W. R. Walker of 164 Sidney street reported the loss of practically all the clothes they weren't wearing, and they were wearing nightshirts at the time of the depredation.

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED

The custom of perambulating the borough boundaries by the mayor of Morpeth, England, was recently revived, and he had to use a ladder to climb walls now built over the boundary line.

First Golf Wedding In California Performed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—California's first "golf wedding" ceremony was performed at Auburn, when Judge J. H. Landis stopped on the ninth green at the Placer County Country club to perform the ceremony which united Dallas M. Robinson, 42, of Auburn, and Miss Violet Rashelle, 35, of Salt Lake.

HEBRIDES LOSING 'EM

Residents of the Hebrides islands are moving from their island homes to Canada in large numbers, according to Rev. Father MacDonnell, who is touring Canada to ascertain how the former islanders are faring. The delegation headed by Father MacDonnell, is interested in surveying new opportunities for fishermen and similar workmen who contemplate going to Canada.

A

Happy New Year

—TO—

Our Many Friends

AND

Patrons

May 1925 Bring You Manifold Prosperity

C. F. Graas Co.

Linoleum—Window Shades

212 West Broadway

Phone Glen. 3225

IMPORTANT PART PLAYED BY CLUBS

Elks Have Fine Home and Masons Plan New Temple; 'Y' Building Assured

Glendale recently subscribed $275,000 to erect a Y. M. C. A. building. The Boy Scouts number 1000 members. The Parent-Teacher association is a powerful factor for good in this city, each of the fourteen schools having a branch.

In downtown Glendale is the fine Elks club with a membership that has risen from twenty-seven in 1912 to over 1600 in 1924. The Tuesday Afternoon club, with a membership of over 1000, has recently completed a clubhouse large and attractive enough to accommodate the last convention of the Los Angeles District, California Federation, Women's clubs. The W. C. T. U., organized when the township was planned, and which kept the saloon from getting a single foothold in the community, recently entertained the fortieth annual state convention of that organization. All the great national fraternities and patriotic bodies without exception are represented in Glendale.

The Masons, having outgrown their present temple, will soon erect a five-story building. The Knights of Columbus have a clubhouse. The Daughters of the American Revolution and the women's unit of the American Legion have fifty and 150 members, respectively. The G. A. R. and American Legion meet in their own halls. Five of the great national luncheon clubs have local units that are real social-service organizations. The Red Cross at the peak of its activities had 3000 members. The Glendale sanitarium, operated on the Battle Creek plan, in its new $1,000,000 plant, affords Glendale the largest hospital, aside from the county hospital, in Southern California.

Revolver Is Found On Sick Woman Traveler

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Laura Huberich, 27, of No. 67 High street, Newark, who had become seriously ill in the rooms of the Travelers' Aid society, in East Forty-third street, was arrested on a charge of possessing a revolver without a permit. She said she was taking the revolver to her husband in New Haven.

BLIND STENOGRAPHER

Mabel Green, an English girl who has been blind since birth, has taken in Braille shorthand a 40,000 word book on the history of radio, and has typed it with remarkable accuracy on a typewriter especially designed to transcribe Braille characters. The machine has only seven keys. The work was done at spare times in the evenings after her regular work at the National Institute for the Blind in London.

LIBRARY FOUNDED BY CLUB WOMEN

Small Handful of Books as Beginning, Now Has Over 40,000 Volumes

Forever to stand as a memorial to the untiring and intelligent efforts of the women of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, is Glendale Public Library, established by the women in 1906 as a state traveling library with meager and ill-equipped quarters and only a handful of books.

Today, there is the main library building with more than 40,000 volumes and a circulation of 700 books daily; two thriving branches with 8000 and 3000 volumes respectively; and a total of 18,500 card holders in the city.

Mrs. Alma J. Danford became librarian in 1907 after the city had taken first steps to establish a permanent library in Glendale. She presided over the 250 books, which she says was considered a magnificent array. Ever since, even to the present, Mrs. Danford has guided the destinies of the library in a manner which has won widespread recognition of her ability and originality.

The Glendale library operates under the Carnegie endowment which was granted at the time the new building was erected in 1914.

ASSESSED WORTH NOW HIGH FIGURE

Valuation Over $47,000,000; Bank Clearings Average $5,000,000 Monthly

The assessed valuation of Glendale this year is $47,061,355. Bank clearings average nearly $5,000,000 a month. There are over 100 miles of paved streets in the city. A $1,000,000 high school has recently been completed, making two in the city, and there are two intermediate schools and ten elementary schools, while a union high school is now being planned.

There are three motion picture theatres in the city at the present time and two more under construction. Two $500,000 hotels are under construction and many large apartment houses and other types of substantial construction are rising in various parts of the city, giving evidence that the growth of Glendale is on a solid foundation.

TOO MANY DOCTORS

England has too many doctors and the number of these entering the profession is mounting rapidly, according to Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the Royal College of Physicians.

MUCH WORK BY INDUSTRIES GIVEN

More Than 100 Plants Here Make Everything From Ice Cream to Beds

The wealth of Glendale is augmented by approximately 100 industries, where in the aggregate many hundreds of wage-earners are employed and products vital in the upbuilding of the city are produced, thus keeping vast sums of money at home.

Products made in Glendale run the whole gamut from ice cream and bottled drinks to ornamental terra cotta and built-in beds. To stimulate the growth of the right kind of industries in this city, the chamber of commerce has created an industrial council, comprising: T. W. Watson, chairman; S. C. Packer, W. L. Truitt, D. J. Hanna, H. Park Arnold, J. M. Wilson, F. B. Ortman, H. C. Vandewater, C. R. Smurr, W. G. Lauderdale and W. E. Rauch. The council represents most lines of business in the city. It is planned by this group to give active and careful attention to the matter of industrial growth.

The aim of this council is to bring Glendale industries to a point of development where the local payroll will insure prosperity at all times, so that seasonal tourist business will be no more than an incident in the economic life of the city.

GLENDALE BANKS SHOW SOUNDNESS

Financial Institutions of City Reflect Wealth Of Community

Financial stability augurs well for the future. Glendale's banks are sound and it has several reputable building and loan associations, finding investments for the ever increasing influx of capital. But even above those comes the soundness of real estate investments, made doubly sure by the rapid growth here, and stripping it of the element of speculation. Outside investors have been quick to see this and have been among those making some of the best buys.

Glendale's growth has been natural, there has been no boom in Glendale, therefore the future is doubly assured and what is seen today is the mere beginning of tomorrow.

HOME SITES FREE

To promote the construction of dwelling houses the municipal government of Recife, Brazil, has ceded a section of the city without payment to a contractor under agreement that he will improve it.

VIRGIN ISLES PASSED

Because of the use of larger ships which carry more fuel, of the adoption of oil-burning methods, and the use of the radio and cold storage, ships do not stop at the Virgin islands and this has caused a general business depression there.

Cornwell & Kelty

Glendale

Sportsmen's Headquarters

THE WINCHESTER STORE

WISHES

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Happy New Year!

OVERFLOWING WITH WORLDLY GOODS, GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR THE DAYS THAT HAVE PASSED, IT IS OUR DESIRE THAT YOU KNOW OF OUR APPRECIATION OF THE PLEASANT BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP THAT HAS BEEN OURS.

SPORTING GOODS

We carry a complete line of sporting goods and prices are right

HARDWARE NEEDS

We can supply you with anything in the hardware line

Come in and investigate

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14 YEARS IN GLENDALE

ELKS LODGE IS NOTED IN STATE

Glendale Organization Plays Large Part In Fraternal Work; More Than 1,700 Members In Order

Glendale Elks lodge, No. 1289, is known in Elkdom from the desert to the sea and up and down the state from Eureka to San Diego, and is one of the foremost fraternal and social organizations of the city. There are approximately 1700 members in good standing registered on the books of the lodge with the outset of the new year, and prospects of increasing this number appreciably during 1925 are bright.

Glendale Elks lodge embraces citizens from all walks of life representative of the best in Glendale and men who are ever active in the upbuilding and betterment of the city. The lodge itself leads in civic activity.

Glendale Elks have their own home and clubhouse, located on Colorado street just east of Brand boulevard. The site on which the home stands was purchased in 1913. It comprised four lots fronting on Colorado street. Ground was broken and the actual work started on the building in June, 1917, and on August 11 of that year the cornerstone was laid.

Attractive Quarters

The building is a brick structure, 108 by 130 feet in dimensions, with a plastered exterior. The front of the building sets back a distance of forty-five feet from the street, with a terrace porch from end to end. The porch is covered with an iron and glass marquise. In the basement is an attractive entertainment and banquet room equipped with a stage and provisions for the showing of motion pictures. There is a kitchen adjoining. Also in the basement are three bowling alleys, a heating and ventilating plant, store rooms, lockers, a fireproof vault and an Irish room.

On the second floor is the secretary's office, cigar and candy stand, handsome library and lounging room with a beautiful, large mantel and a correspondence room. Billiard and pool rooms and a card room are also on the first floor.

The lodge room is highly attractive, with large art-glass windows and art-glass ceiling lights. Two anterooms and a paraphernalia room complete the first floor.

Rooms for Bachelors

On the second and third floors are bachelors' rooms. A roof garden completes the structure. The home was built under the supervision of a building committee of six consisting of P. L. Ferry, C. E. Stanley, R. M. Jackson, J. W. Usilton, J. W. Pearson, A. L. Weaver and L. C. Forrest.

Present officers of Glendale lodge are: Earl S. Patterson, attorney and member of the law firm of Moore & Patterson, Los Angeles, exalted ruler. Walter W. Jones, secretary; Gerald A. Dockeray, esteemed leading knight; J. Murray Durham, esteemed loyal knight; J. W. Headlee, esteemed lecturing knight; Gus H. Pulliam, esquire; Earl A. Garren, inner guard; Dr. Paul J. Holmes, tyler; James F. McBryde, chaplain; Herman Nelson, treasurer; Dan Kelty, Irving H. Oliver, J. E. Wimmer, trustees; David E. Langlands, organist; James A. Apffel, delegate to grand lodge, and Peter L. Ferry, alternate.

Under these officers the lodge has functioned with much success since last April. A score of successful social events have marked the year, athletic activity has been varied and interesting and the business and fraternal branches of the Elks work have kept pace with other branches.

Leads in Charity

Among the important activities of the Glendale lodge is the charity work under the supervision of the relief committee headed by Stanley S. Frenz. For the year ending April 1, 1924, the local Elks stood ahead of 1414 out of the 1452 lodges in America in charity work. The report of the relief committee for that year showed that 1162 sick calls had been made, 916 cases of distress relieved, seventy-seven persons, many of them children, were furnished with clothing, sixty-two funerals were attended, and a total of 13,964 miles traversed by brothers in fulfilling their obligation of burying the dead.

Glendale Lodge No. 1289, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was first instituted in August, 1912. Twenty-eight charter members were on the first roster of the lodge. Officers who guided the lodge through its infant year were: Peter L. Ferry, exalted ruler; William H. West, esteemed leading knight; H. W. Walker, esteemed loyal knight; S. C. Packer, esteemed lecturing knight; F. B. McKenney, treasurer; F. J. Willett, tyler; A. M. Parker, chaplain; H. E. Hoffer, secretary; D. L. Gregg, F. B. McKenney and E. M. Lynch, trustees.

The growth of the lodge since its institution has been marvelous. Success has attained the efforts of the Elks in Glendale as years rolled by, the lodge functioning under 13 different administrations. Exalted rulers who followed Mr. Ferry were: John W. Lawson, 1913; William Herman West, 1914; S. C. Packer, 1915; George H. Melford, 1916; Albert D. Pearce, 1917; Bert P. Woodard, 1918; Cameron D. Thom, 1919; John H. Fanset, 1920; Alfred F. Priest, 1921; Arthur H. Dibbern, 1922; James A. Apffel, 1923.

Officials Who Guide Destinies of Glendale Elks' Lodge

GIVES REVIEW OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

American Newspaperman, At Home From Travels Abroad, Gives Analysis Of Conditions; Less War Talk

This splendid review of the year 1924 in Europe, with a foreshadowing of what may come in 1925, was written by William Bird especially to throw light on the outlook abroad in which American business is so vitally interested. Mr. Bird, an American newspaper man who in the past year has traveled widely from his Paris headquarters, is exceptionally qualified to analyze Europe's situation from the American point of view.

By WILLIAM BIRD

Written for The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

PARIS, Jan. 1.—"Papa, tell me a five-letter word beginning with P and meaning Prosperity." That is Europe's cross-word puzzle. It all depends on finding peace. The twelve months of 1924 have seen some calculable progress towards a solution. The Dawes plan—which for the sake of historical accuracy ought to be called the Young plan—is beyond the shadow of doubt the greatest single factor in this progress.

A comic paper pictures a history teacher of the next generation asking "Johnny, what was the Dawes plan?" and cynical Johnny replying, "To elect Coolidge."

Effects of Dawes Plan

But the Dawes plan has had two far greater effects. First and foremost, it has brought America definitely back into world peace councils, for, although the American government technically kept its hands off, it will be difficult to persuade future historians that:

1. The American government's informal approval of the selection of Dawes and Young;

2. The trip of Secretary Hughes to Europe during the Dawes plan debates and his interviews about the matter with all the political chiefs of western Europe, and

3. The subsequent nomination of Dawes to the vice-presidency, followed by his election—do not mean complete committal of the American nation to the success of the plan.

The second great effect of the plan's adoption is that it has laid the thorny reparations problem temporarily, and probably permanently, to rest. The Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919, the Dawes plan was adopted five years later. Between those two dates it had been demonstrated that the collection of reparations from Germany by means of the machinery provided in the treaty was impossible, either because the machinery was defective, as some think, or because (as the majority of Europeans hold) too much depended on constant agreement between Great Britain and France and such agreement was impossible to obtain.

In either case, the result was the same: France was embittered and isolated, was compelled to maintain a large army and to threaten and even to execute measures of violence against Germany. Unbacked by Great Britain, indeed hampered by her, it was becoming apparent that France was not only losing all chance of being repaid for her war damages, but was running a grave risk of German vengeance, as soon as Germany could regain her strength sufficiently to undertake a war of revenge. Thus France was being cheated of both her principal fruits of victory—reparations and security.

What Was Needed

What was needed was to put the reparations question on a new footing, to take it out of the hands of politicians, who could only use it to stir up nationalistic sentiment, with serious risks to world peace, and place it on a purely business basis.

This is what the Dawes plan achieved. It did away with the Reparations Commission, which had become merely an instrument of the various allied governments, who themselves could never agree. It established instead a definite program of reparations collections, giving full recognition not only to the difficulty of collecting reparations, but of transferring them across international frontiers without upsetting exchange.

Physically, the immediate effect of the Dawes plan was to effect the withdrawal of the French and Belgian troops from the Ruhr, after more than a year of occupation. This move not only quieted the political atmosphere but permitted a gradual resumption of industrial activity in the region affected.

The Dawes plan may never produce a penny in actual cash reparation payments. Nobody can tell. But Europeans generally feel that it has accomplished the maximum that is possible of accomplishment. If no payments come out of it, most people will probably say, "Too bad, but if the Dawes plan can't make Germany pay, then nothing can," and let it go at that.

This very considerable accomplishment is due to American intervention. Without the backing of America, it would have been impossible. But America's participation in the consolidation of world peace is not expected to end there.

"You have settled the reparations problem, although you insist it is a purely European question," Europeans say now. "Surely you will not decline to offer a solution of another great financial puzzle, the interallied debts?"

It is confidently expected among bankers here, and even by the public, that 1925 will see very great progress towards a settlement of this matter along similar lines.

"The Dawes reparation plan makes Germany pay what she can but does not compel her to do the impossible. Will not America take the same attitude toward the war debts?"

Political Repercussions

The first political effect of the Dawes plan was an immediate improvement in Franco-German relations, and the old Caillaux policy of Franco-German economic and political solidarity began immediately to be talked of seriously in both countries.

One has only to think back a few years to realize what this means as a step towards peace. As lately as two years ago it was scarcely possible to mention the subject in France. Almost anyone would instantly tell you that Germany and France were and always had been and always would be enemies and that any loyal Frenchman would sooner cut off his arm than shake hands with a German.

History, however, should have made us all remember that France has fought many more wars with the English than with the Germans and that if France has any "traditional enemies" they are the inhabitants of the "tight little island" across the channel.

Of course, Franco-German flirtations are based not on sentiment but on cold business calculation. France has the iron mines of Lorraine—Germany has the coking coal of the Ruhr. Neither is much good without the other. If your neighbor has a horse and you have a wagon, you are pretty likely to get together in the long run even if you don't like each other very well.

England's Opposition

The flirtation hasn't led to marriage as yet, nor even to an engagement. Part of the reason is that the traditions of the British foreign office are all against having a strong continental alliance, and the British foreign office can do a good deal to prevent the happy pair from becoming united. England is offering Germany numerous tempting reasons for staying out of the combination, and is ready to use her debt claims against France as a club, if all else fails. Perhaps 1925 will show more clearly just how this affair is going to turn out.

There is also Russia to be reckoned with. The Soviet government is now recognized by all the important countries of Europe, most recently by France. The United States is virtually the only first class power to hold out against such recognition.

Soviets Not Sentimentalists

It has been noticed, however, that the Soviets are not sentimentalists. They are of course, looking toward the main chance, and although the French just now are treating them with much more politeness and consideration than the British, this does not mean that Russia will show gratitude by siding with France rather than England.

What the Soviet union needs chiefly is money with which to rehabilitate her industries and railroads, and money for Russia is a hard thing to find in France, where millions of people are clutching worthless Tsarist bonds. The most likely places for Russia to find capital are London and New York, particularly New York. And as all the advantages of trade with Russia will not be on Russia's side, we may look forward to a race between America and England for Russia's favor before long.

One might have thought that the overwhelming Conservative victory in England had disposed forever of the treaty with the Soviets and the proposed loan. This would, however, be taking a sentimental view. If Ramsay MacDonald wanted to advance money to Moscow, it was not because of any sympathy for Sovietism, but because he hoped it would mean increased prosperity for England. The same motives will move Mr. Baldwin and the British Conservatives even more strongly. The only difference is that when Mr. Baldwin does it, the British business man will applaud.

England's Ups and Downs

England began the year with a new Labor government, and for the first time in British parliamentary history the government rested on a minority. The year ends after a general election in which the Conservatives came back with a walloping clear majority over both the other parties.

The situation is clearer, of course, but it remains to be seen whether it will be to the advantage of the Conservatives. Under the MacDonald rule, nothing could be done without the support of the Liberals. That is to say, no socialistic measure could be passed. And in fact nothing was done or even attempted that was opposed violently to conservative principles. At the same time, the Conservatives avoided responsibility for the necessary things that had to be done.

As matters stand now, a lot of disagreeable things will have to be done and the Conservatives will have to do them on their own responsibility. The British empire is in a bad way. There is trouble in Egypt, in India, in the Far East, in Mesopotamia, in Persia. These very grave problems will have to be met and solved as best they may by the Conservatives, and nobody can envy them the task. It looks as if events in the coming years of the British Empire will be all

(Turn to page 15, col. 3, 4, 5)

Glendale Leads In Churches, Schools and Homes

LEGION PROGRAM ELABORATE ONE

Long List Of Achievements During Past Year To Credit Of Glendale Post; Leader In Americanism

A long list of notable achievements stand to the credit of Glendale post, No. 127, the American Legion, for the year 1924 Dedicating itself to 100 per cent Americanism, the local post provided leadership in Boy Scout work, sponsored the National Education Week program, was untiring in its constitution work, helped guard the city against forest fires, was active in patriotic demonstrations, fought for adjusted compensation, and in many other ways championed the service men's cause in particular and common citizens' cause in general.

So does Joseph A. Wilson, retiring commander, sum up the work of his post during the year just closed.

Dedicating itself to 100 per cent Americanism, the local post provided leadership during the year several Boy Scout troops and sponsored Troop No. 4. It was active in the National Education Week program, November 17 to 23, and sent speakers to the various schools. The post during the year waged an untiring campaign to promote Americanization and succeeded in training many foreign-born residents for better citizenship.

Holds Essay Contests

In an effort to bring the general public to a better understanding of the American constitution, the Legion conducted essay contests in the schools, patriotic and educational subjects being chosen. On Memorial day the Glendale post, assisted by the auxiliary, placed flowers and a flag on the grave of every service man in both of the cemeteries of the city, and in addition supported the G. A. R. in the patriotic programs and parades that marked the day.

The local post now furnishes military funerals for all ex-service men who are buried in the local cemeteries and during the year conducted funerals for navy as well as army men, claiming every man in the army, navy and marine corps as a comrade.

Patriotic Programs

On September 12, which was National Defense day, the Glendale post arranged the program, said to be one of the most successful conducted in the state. On November 11, Armistice day, the post conducted the program, which was participated in by practically every lodge and civic organization of the city. While the American Legion supports every national holiday, Armistice day it claims as its own particular day, when the sacrifices made by service men under the Stars and Stripes, during the world war, are commemorated, and the great victory of the day celebrated.

When the city was threatened by forest fires, as a result of the long dry season, post No. 127 organized an emergency corps to serve as a unit under the Angeles Forest Protective association. This was known as the Clarence Edwards unit, the name being taken in honor of the heroic comrade who died the year before fighting a brush fire in Sycamore canyon.

In hospitalization work the local post has shown that it has not forgotten those war heroes for whom there was no armistice and who are fighting still, struggling against disease that racks their broken bodies and injuries that have left them pitiable wrecks of their once splendid manhood. Several cases where these men and their families were in desperate want have been taken up and adjusted, bringing great relief.

On November 6 the Glendale post visited Sawtelle as a unit and put on a program for the disabled veterans, through the cooperation of Miss Pearl Keller. During the year several benefits were given to raise funds for these disabled men.

The local post did its part to put through the Adjusted Compensation act and during 1924 took a large part in local civic affairs. Realizing the need for an auditorium where convention may be held, the post backed a project for a 7,000-seat stadium which is now under way. Four delegates from post No. 127 attended the national convention at St. Paul, Minn., and four delegates were at the state convention at Santa Cruz.

Plan Installation

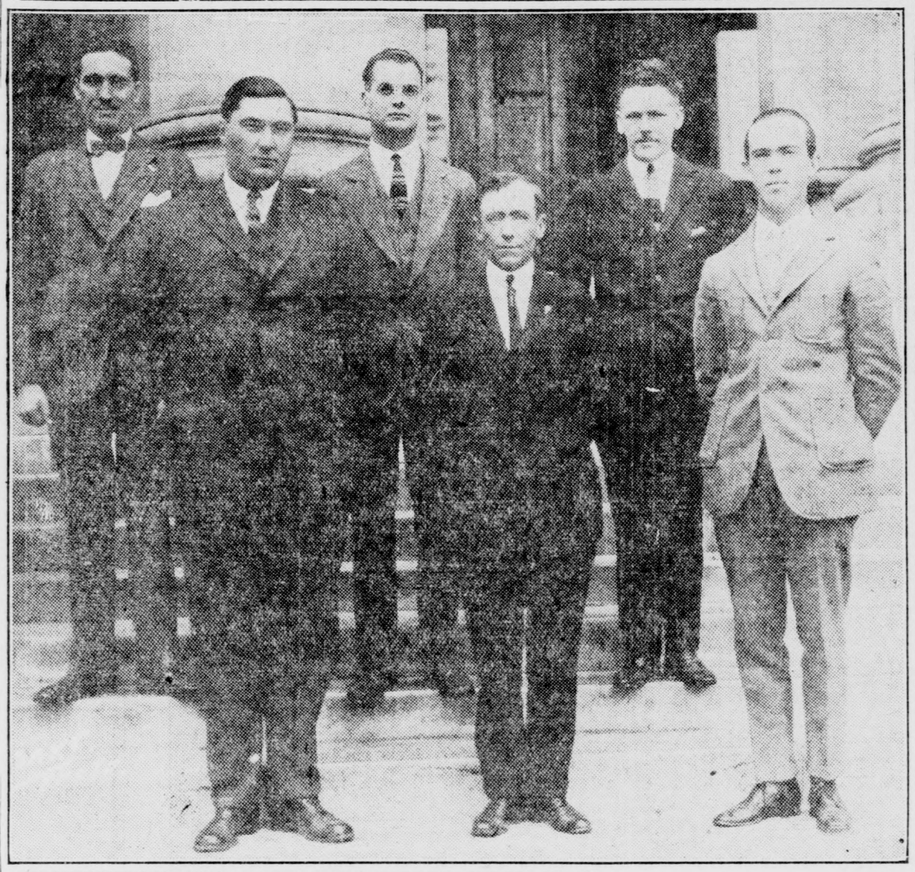
The various activities, in which the auxiliary has generously participated, have swelled the roster to nearly 400 men. Under the leadership of the new officers it is believed by local American Legion men that 1925 holds still greater opportunities for service.

The list follows: Commander, T. Watson; first vice commander, E. W. Gilliland; second vice commander, W. H. Richards; treasurer, Louis R. Black; chaplain, J. H. Allard; historian, Ivan A. Crooker, re-elected; sergeant at arms, C. M. Solano; executive committeemen, J. A. Wilson, Glenn B. Mapes, Owen Emery, Dr. A. L. Munger and Henry Prussing; trustees, W. J. Horstman, H. G. Preston and Carl Waechter; delegates to county council, J. F. McBryde, J. W. Everington and Dr. William Mabry.

The new officers will be installed at the American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, the night of January 2.

Direct Activities of Legion

Officials of GLENDALE POST NO. 127, AMERICAN LEGION, for year 1924. Top row, left to right, W. H. REGELIN, first vice commander; JOSEPH A. WILSON, commander, and E. W. GILLILAND, second vice commander. Bottom row, left to right, E. E. McWAIN, adjutant; I. V. CROOKER, historian; D. M. HAMMOND, sergeant-at-arms.



SCENIC BEAUTIES ARE ACCESSIBLE

Neighboring Mountains Draw Hundreds From Southern California Cities

Though Glendale's scenic beauty will always be one of its chief appeals, even this would not be so wonderful were it not for the fact that this city is so close to Los Angeles—only seven miles—and all the mountain wildness and richness offered in Glendale lie at the very threshold of the greatest metropolis west of Chicago. One can live at the foot of the mountains or even up among the green hills and work in the city, only 25 minutes' ride away.

With 300 electric cars daily and portal connections, besides the finest paved streets and boulevards radiating in every direction, Glendale enjoys the best transportation facilities—a factor of highest importance to the city's future development.

Principles Of Legion Are Told In Preamble

The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, drafted and adopted when the organization was formed in Paris on March 15, 1919, and reaffirmed at the St. Louis caucus on May 8, 1919, follows:

For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

GIVES REVIEW OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

American Newspaperman, at Home From Travels Abroad, Gives Analysis of Conditions; Less War Talk

(Continued from page 14)

grist to the mill of the opposition parties.

It is said that the Liberal party is dead, but that remains to be proved. It polled a huge vote in this last election, just the same, although because of three-cornered contests it failed to get a proportionate number of seats.

Pre-War Politics

Politically, France has returned to her pre-war situation. Except for the Communists, who are a post-war growth, but not numerous in Parliament, the parties are aligned much as they were in 1913. There is a good deal of talk about Socialism in the French government, but the Socialists are only a third of the present Herriot majority, and will probably not figure at all when Herriot is replaced by Briand or Barthou.

Joseph Caillaux, who has just been granted amnesty for his conviction by the High Court under Clemenceau, probably will return to Parliament in a few months, by election. He is perhaps France's greatest financial genius among politicians, and being the prophet of a Franco-German agreement it is not unlikely that he will be named finance minister when the time comes to put that agreement into force.

It is a tremendous stride from conviction for "traffic with the enemy" to a ministerial post. But it would astonish nobody. And this is a very good illustration of the extent to which the war is being forgotten today.

Indeed, perhaps the greatest event of 1924, now that we come to think of it, is the turning of people's minds away from the past and towards the future.

Fascism on Decline

Mussolini continues to have the whip-hand in Italy, after a reign of three years, but his dictatorial powers are already less absolute, and he is already preaching a return to Constitutionalism.

The dictator's difficulty is that his followers have not as much common sense as he has himself. He was glad to take advantage of their violent Fascist sympathies in the early days of his dictatorship, and even to encourage them in their brow-beating of political opponents. But, while the necessity for such tactics is now past, the ardent Fascisti are too fond of the sport of adminstering chastisement to their fellow-countrymen to abandon it, and the result is that the Fascist name is getting into bad repute.

It began with the Matteotti affair, in which a socialist deputy was found murdered with the complicity of some of Mussolini's closest henchmen. Mussolini tried to clean house and get rid of his more extreme partisans, but with out great success. It is often difficult to keep the pupil from outstripping the master.

Currency and Peace

The Dawes plan gave Germany a stable currency, and Poland as well got on the band wagon and put her finances in order. The other central and eastern European countries have managed to keep their exchange fairly stable.

While the Dawes committee was deliberating about the mark, however, the franc took a sudden slump and, with the movement precipitated by speculation, it would have been impossible to keep the franc from irreparable loss but for the intervention of J. P. Morgan and company, whose offer of $100,000,000 drove the speculators frantically to cover. This advance has within recent weeks been converted into a 25-year loan, redeemable in gradual slices over that period.

There has simultaneously been an effort in all countries toward balanced budgets, which will assist in stabilizing exchange. But a certain amount of uncertainty still exists. None of the European countries (not even England) is as yet on a gold basis, and so the currency remains subject to speculative maneuvres.

This uncertainty is bad for business. Long-time contracts cannot be executed, the banks are cautious about advances for new enterprises, and investors generally are hesitant about placing funds in securities not readily convertible in case of an exchange panic. The necessary confidence is still lacking, and business suffers.

However, elements of uncertainty have been removed during 1924, and slow but sure progress in the same direction is hoped for in the year ahead. There is less talk of war, and that fact alone is of tremendous effect in bringing the cautious investor out of hiding.

League of Nations

The League of Nations has enhanced its prestige considerably during the year, although it has not yet taken the predominant part in world politics that its supporters hoped, and perhaps never will.

The league is an American idea, and has always had more partisans in America than anywhere else. The tendency for several years after its foundation was, in Europe, to scoff at it. But lately the European nations have begun to see the usefulness of the Geneva institution as a kind of diplomatic clearing house. They are not ready to endow it with omnipotency, and it is far from being an effective agency in the prevention of war, but it at least provides the only official international forum for discussion of diplomatic problems, while its minor activities (opium traffic, as an example) are proving of the greatest usefulness and will be extended.

The Dawes plan, by making The Hague court the final appeal tribunal, appears to have done much to bolster up the league. It is noteworthy, also, that, while America is not officially a member of the league, many of the most important minor officials are Americans, and it is felt that American sympathies generally are on the side of league action, rather than separate agreements between the big powers.

BAKERS' SCHOLARSHIP

Bakers of Scotland have a Bakery Students' scholarship fund which provides $500 to the pupil who excels as a baker and in his general education.

TELLS WORLD OF CITY'S ADVANTAGE

Commerce Chamber Spends Large Sum Advertising Community's Worth

Realizing that it is largely by advertising that a merchant sells the goods upon his shelves, Glendale has created a fund to tell the world about its advantages. Howard I. Wood, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, explains the reason why this city adopted an advertising budget.

"In all parts of the United States," he says, "Los Angeles is cited as the outstanding example of a city which was built by the proper selling of its advantages through a capable Chamber of Commerce. Los Angeles could have had the same climate, the same proximity to the ocean beaches, the same beautiful scenery, and the same wonderful sunshine, and still have been a city of less than 100,000 people, had it failed to sell to the world its merchandise of climate, scenery and other advantages. The selling of this merchandise to the world was done directly and effectively through a well established, well managed Chamber of Commerce over a period of more than twenty-five years. There is a great object lesson for Glendale in this situation. The city that wishes to get ahead at the fastest pace consistent with good business, must follow the lines proven most successful by other cities."

Knowing these things, Glendale has voted to place its solid weight back of an extensive advertising campaign to sell its superior brand of goods to the world.

NATURE WONDERS APPEAL TO MANY

Constant Changing Picture Of Beauty Presented By Verdugo Hills

Glendale's superb scenic setting makes it stand out apart from other cities of the Southland. The green Verdugo, with the Sierras in the background, present a panorama of unsurpassed beauty, while the ever changing lights and shadows from dawn to dusk charm the visitor and old-timer alike.

Every day the picture is different and life is just a bit richer for having taken in the view. Glendale's scenic beauty will always be one of its chief appeals.

Glendale Realty Company

CAMERON D. THOM, President
M. GANNON R. N. GREENLAW FRANK ASKEW

If you want to buy a house—If you want to buy a lot—If you want income or business property—We are equipped to give you the best service.

Every man connected with this company has had long experience in selling Glendale property. Each one is a property owner, and is thoroughly familiar with values.

We realize that the greatest asset a firm can have is a long list of satisfied customers. We make it our business to find the best buys, and to offer our customers exactly what they want, and at the price they wish to pay.

If you live outside of Glendale, write us for map and literature.

Glendale Realty Company

REALTORS

131½ South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 44

LUMBER DEALERS

AND HIGH GRADE

BUILDING MATERIALS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Lounsberry & Harris

3122 San Fernando Road

Other Yards Located in Los Angeles

Phones Capitol 4295—4296

Glendale's Industries

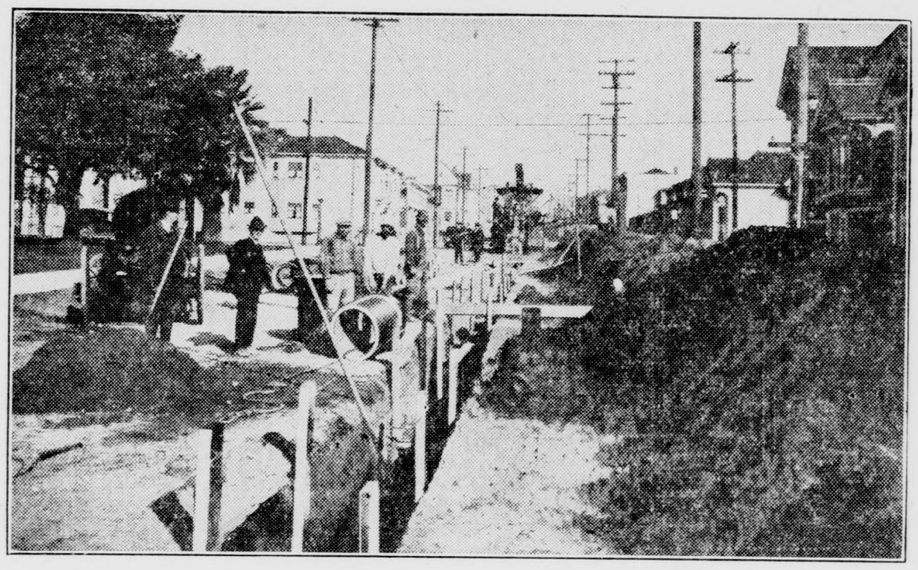
Are growing rapidly, and one of the factories which has enjoyed a phenomenal growth during the past year is the Baldwin Shirt Co.

Baldwin Shirt Co.

Geo. B. Karr

1725 S. Brand Glendale

VITRIFIED CLAY SEWER PIPE



The method of laying a typical Vitrified Clay Sewer System

Destructive Forces That Never Cease

STOP and consider the forces at work in the sewer---natural chemicals in the ground---acids and gases formed by decomposition ---cold, greasy water from the homes---hot water, laden with oils, acids, and chemicals from the shops---stray electric currents from grounded wires---all doing their bit to break down the sewer's resistance.

The logical sewer pipe, then, is the sewer pipe that is immune from these attacks---Vitrified Salt Glazed Clay Sewer Pipe. Like a china cup, hot and cold liquids cannot harm it---like a chemist's test tube, acids and chemicals cannot affect it. The glaze, of pure glass, stops the action of electricity.

For a permanent installation, specify the pipe that cannot help but last---Vitrified Salt---Glazed Clay Sewer Pipe.

TROPICO·POTTERIES·LOS·ANGELES·CALIFORNIA

"A Glendale Industry"

VITRIFIED SALT GLAZED CLAY
Sanitary Sewer Pipe

MANUFACTURED BY THE

TROPICO POTTERIES

GLENDALE, CAL.

The Glendale Evening News

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

SECTION SEVEN | GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925 | PAGES 1 TO 16

AUTO MEN FROM MANY VOCATIONS

Veterans of Business Recall Period When 'Horseless Carriages' Were Something To Be Barred From All Highways

Back in the early days when automobiles were known as "horseless carriages," and many persons were skeptic about them ever becoming practical and replacing "Old Dobbin," some of the present automobile dealers in Glendale got their start in an enterprise that is listed high in the nation's business today.

All of them have seen the objects that were regarded with disdain by every lover of good horses, pass from the experimental stage to the present status. Some have kept in the procession from the start, while others have given up other occupations to take up the more prosperous business of selling cars.

Within Glendale there are millions of dollars represented in the various automobile agencies. The presence of these agencies and the constant stream of new cars that have been moving since the agencies were established have been a prime factor in the rapid growth and expansion of the city, for the automobile has brought better roads, smoother streets and made it possible for persons living at a distance to do their trading in Glendale.

Foresight and Faith

Two of the vital facts in the upbuilding of automobile agencies in Glendale have been foresight and faith. Men who are now in the business had foresight years ago and saw a vision of the future in Glendale. They had faith in their beliefs, faith which gave them the courage to enter into competition with strong agencies in metropolitan centers.

The resume of the automobile business in Glendale does not lack its romance, and a glimpse into the previous business experience of dealers today reveal some startling facts. One man was a theatrical manager in New York City before coming to California. Another sold lumber, another manufactured contractors' equipment, another was in the logging business, and so on down the list. Following are the agencies, listed by cars, and the sketches of the personnel of each firm:

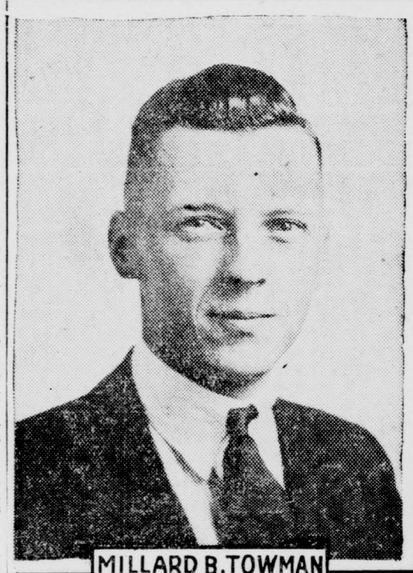
Buick

From the lumber business to the automobile industry is the jump of William A. Tanner, general manager of the firm of Tanner & Hall, Ltd., of 622 South Brand boulevard, Buick distributors for Glendale. Mr. Tanner came to Glendale in 1914 from Lexington, Neb. Before the firm of Tanner & Hall was organized March 1, 1919, Mr. Tanner was associated with the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co. and was with that firm eleven years, in Nebraska and California. Harry E. Hall has lived in Glendale sixteen years. He established the first Oakland agency in this city and was the first Ford dealer in Glendale. Ray L. Galvin, sales manager for the company, has been a resident of Glendale for twelve years. He formerly lived in New York, where he was associated with the theatrical business. He has been connected with the automobile industry six years.

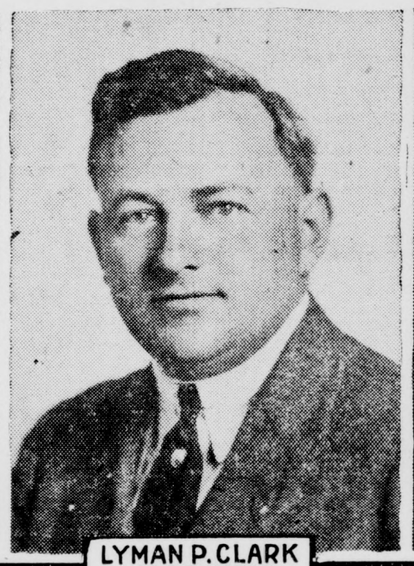
Studebaker

For the past thirteen years Stephen C. Packer, president of the Packer Auto Co., 245 South Brand boulevard, has been a resident of Glendale. The Packer Auto Co. is the local distributor for Studebaker cars, and Mr. Packer has held the agency since February, 1917. He was formerly in the logging business in the state of Washington and before that was a lumber dealer in Michigan. His son, Donald H. Packer, who is general manager of the concern, has been associated with the Studebaker agency here for three years. Prior to the war he was on the road for the Celite Products Co. of North Santa Barbara, serving in this capacity for about eighteen months. During the World war, he served for two years.

Officers of Auto Dealers' Association



MILLARD B. TOWMAN
SEC. & TREAS.



LYMAN P. CLARK
PRESIDENT

DON PACKER
VICE PRESIDENT

Dodge

For fifteen years R. E. Corrigan, the authorized Dodge dealer in Glendale, has been associated with the automobile industry in various capacities. He has been a resident of Glendale for three years, opening the agency at 116 West Colorado street, in 1922. He was factory representative for the Dodge Brothers Motor Co. in California, Arizona and Nevada, for five years, a position gained through his intimate knowledge of Dodge cars. It was while traveling over his territory that he chose Glendale as the location for an agency on account of the possibilities of the future here as he saw it. George A. Clayton, sales manager for Mr. Corrigan, has lived in Glendale about 10 years. He was associated with George E. Clayton when Mr. Clayton had the Dodge agency here, and for four years was with Barker Brothers, in Los Angeles. He came to Southern California from Kentucky.

Chevrolet

C. L. Smith, proprietor of the Chevrolet agency at Orange and Colorado streets, has been associated with the automobile and kindred industries for the past nineteen years. Years ago he started in the motorcycle business on the wholesale scale and had six men on the road. Later he engaged in wholesale and retail business of automobile accessories as well as motorcycles. He has been in Glendale for the past five years. Mr. Smith is known to all sportsmen and fishermen in Southern California and is regarded as one of the best fishermen in this section of the United States. His son, Harry W. Smith, who is manager of the local agency, has followed in his father's footsteps in the automobile industry. In addition to knowing automobiles and automobile parts, Harry is a builder of radio sets, and spends his spare time nightly in either building or operating receiving sets. Mr. Smith is planning on disposing of his agency early this year.

Franklin

There is, perhaps, no man in Glendale who has been so closely aligned with the automobile industry as E. S. Beggs, manager of the Motor Sales Co., of 406 East Colorado street, local distributors for the Franklin cars. Mr. Beggs started in the automobile business in 1900 with the Pierce-Arrow Co., traveling on the road for it, also working as mechanic. He eventually reached an executive position. He was with this concern for twelve years, two years of which he was branch manager of the service truck company at Kansas City, and was largely instrumental in the transportation of material and supplies for the building of Camp Funston, Kan. Six years before he came to Glendale he was located at Long Beach, where he was engaged in the manufacture of automobile parts. He has lived in Glendale for the past three years. The agency will be moved this spring to the new location on South Brand boulevard.

Cadillac

From the Sunny South comes William H. Court, owner of the Court Motor Co., located at 901 South Brand boulevard. The Court Motor Co. is local distributor for the Cadillac cars, and the agency was formed by Mr. Court shortly after he came to Glendale, the doors being opened and the first Cadillac car displayed in February, 1921. Before coming to Glendale Mr. Court lived in Memphis, Tenn., and devoted his time to the supervision of large cotton plantations, and incidentally he is regarded throughout the south as an expert on cotton growing and grading. The first location of the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

STATE EXCELS IN HIGHWAY BUILDING

Ventura Boulevard Work and New Road Along Coast Outstanding Jobs of Past Year In Construction

By SPARE TIRE
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Highway construction in Southern California during the year just closed has been double-headed for the California Highway commission not only built new roads insofar as funds permitted, but used the gasoline tax for the reconstruction and maintenance of those stretches which were fast being pounded to pieces.

The two outstanding large jobs of the year include the rebuilding of Ventura boulevard and the work now being done on the coast highway south of Oxnard along the Silver Spray of the Pacific strand in the Malibu mountains of Ventura county.

However, the state is not alone in achievement in the highway building program. Los Angeles county aided in the rebuilding of Whittier boulevard from Belvedere to Montebello. The county also bought rights-of-way for the southern end of the Silver Spray route into Santa Monica. The city and county combined in the building of Mulholland drive, which was also paid for in part by subdividers of Hollywood foothill property.

Glenoaks Boulevard

Mulholland drive is a scenic road from Calabasas to Los Angeles through the Hollywood hills, which gives promise of much popularity. It opens large tracts ready for subdivision. In other parts of the county more scenic roads are planned, particularly in the Verdugo hills. Glenoaks boulevard from La Canada to Glendale, giving another route between the latter city and Pasadena, is another achievement of the year 1924.

A major traffic plan is being worked out in Los Angeles under the direction of Miller McClintock; a major highway plan for the metropolis is being made by C. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning commission, with whom Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning commission of Los Angeles county, is co-operating.

The latter commission has two projects of interest now under consideration, among a maze of plans which it is coordinating. The larger scheme calls for a tri-county park district, including Orange, Los Angeles and Kern counties, which will come before the state legislature for ratification. This will enable the public, and particularly the motorist, to have beach and mountain resorts for vacation retreats. It is proposed that the city and county of Los Angeles co-operate in the building of a truck highway paralelling San Fernando road and the main line of the Southern Pacific to the rich agricultural districts of the San Fernando valley.

Tunnel Is Planned

Los Angeles city has two great projects, one involving a tunnel under Elysian park to better serve the northeast section of the city; the other being a highway system which will make one continuous boulevard joining its several parks, Riverside drive to link Elysian and Griffith parks.

San Diego county is faring well in the reconstruction work being done presently by the state highway commission. Many dangerous curves are being eliminated and new highway laid on the coast route south. In Riverside county the state has taken over the Mecca-Blythe route, with the exception of several miles in Box canyon, and in Imperial county the commission is experimenting

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

The Rainbow Super Service Station

The Largest in Glendale

Watch For The Motor Power Balloon

Accessories

WILL OPEN ABOUT JAN. 5th AT CORNER SAN FERNANDO ROAD AND CYPRESS ST.

Watch for the opening date in The Glendale Evening News. There will be prizes for everyone. Bring the kiddies. We are giving to Glendale its largest Super Service Station, and as fine a one as can be found anywhere. There will be every convenience for the motoring public—wash, grease, polish, battery service, tire shop, accessories. You will find the big corner easily accessible from Cypress street or San Fernando Road. Pumps are not under cover. No vehicle is too large.

Do not fail to come on the opening date. It will be a gala event. Every purchaser will be given a chance to win one of the valuable prizes listed below. There will be valuable souvenirs for everyone.

Brenholt Bros.
Props.

A Complete Battery Service

Prizes to Be Given Away on Opening Day

1st Prize	*2nd Prize*	*3rd Prize*	*4th Prize*	*5th Prize*	*6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, Prizes*
75 Gallons Gasoline	25 Gallons Gasoline	5 Gallons Penn Oil	5 Gallons Eastern Oil	5 Gallons Western Oil	5 Gallons Gasoline

4 PUMPS
Not Under Cover
No Vehicle
Is Too Large

4 KINDS OF GAS
Gilmore
Motor Power
Blue Diamond
The Famous 15c Gas

Wash Grease
Battery Service
Tires
Accessories

Every Service for Your Car

AUTO MEN FROM MANY VOCATIONS

Veterans of Business Recall Period When 'Horseless Carriages' Were Something To Be Barred From All Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

agency was at 228 South Brand boulevard, later it was moved to 235 South Brand boulevard, and later the agency was moved to the new building at 901 South Brand boulevard.

Maxwell, Chrysler

Thirteen years of his business life have been spent in selling Maxwell cars or connected with the Maxwell Co. in Southern California, declared Lyman P. Clark, general manager of the Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 West Colorado street, local distributors for the Maxwell and Chrysler cars. Before opening the agency here on February 1, 1923, Mr. Clark was wholesale manager for the Southern California distributors of Maxwell cars. He selected Glendale after surveying every city in his territory. He is president of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association, past president of the Kiwanis club, director of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Glendale Merchants' association.

Hudson, Essex

P. A. Kelley, proprietor of the Kelley Motor Co., of 816 South Brand boulevard, local distributor for Hudson and Essex cars, came to Glendale in May, 1923, when he took over the agency. He has been a resident of Southern California for the past five years and has been associated with various angles in the automobile industry in that time. G. G. Merrick, sales manager for the firm, has lived in Glendale four years, coming here from Canada. He has been connected with the Kelley Motor Co. about a year. Recently the Kelley Motor Co. moved into the new building at 816 South Brand boulevard, built especially for the concern.

Chandler, Cleveland

For the past seven years Bine J. Smith, one of the members of the firm of Smith Brothers, local distributors for the Chandler and Cleveland cars, has been located in Glendale. Before taking over the Chandler and Cleveland agency, Bine Smith was connected with the Broadway Auto Sales Service company in Los Angeles. Alfred D. Smith, his brother and the other member of the firm, came to Glendale two years ago from the Imperial Valley where he owned a ranch. When he became associated with his brother, it was his first venture in the automobile industry. The present location of the agency is at 1119 South Brand boulevard.

Moon

M. H. Smith is the new Moon dealer in Glendale, taking over the agency formerly held by Oscar Penn. Mr. Smith is located at 244 South Brand boulevard. Before coming to Glendale Mr. Smith was located in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles. In that location he was distributor for Maxwell and Chrysler cars. He was attracted to Glendale by the great business possibilities here, and when he decided to locate in Glendale, chose the Moon car.

Jordan, Velie

The Jordan and Velie agency at 1000 South Brand boulevard, is one of the newest agencies in Glendale. It was established by C. H. Watson and is known as the Watson Motor Car Co. Mr. Watson is president of the company, and has lived in Glendale two years, coming here from Chicago. He has been connected with the automobile industry for seventeen years, most of that time being spent in Chicago in various capacities. He was formerly associated with the Barley Super-service station.

Paige-Jewett

The Paige and Jewett agency, formerly held by Ralph B. Bliss at 219 West Colorado street, was recently acquired by D. R. Tompkins, for several years connected with automobile sales business in Pasadena. Mr. Tompkins will continue to maintain the agency headquarters at the present address, it is announced. Mr. Bliss will take over territory in Los Angeles. Mr. Bliss began in the automobile industry in 1911. He sold motorcycles for five years, later becoming sales manager for a Los Angeles automobile concern. He acquired the local agency in May, 1923.

Oldsmobile

One of the first Oldsmobile agencies opened in the United States was started in Albia, Iowa, by C. H. Hunter, proprietor and general manager of the Oldsmobile agency in Glendale now, at 208 West Broadway. This was back in 1903, and Mr. Hunter has been associated with the automobile industry since that time. He has lived in Southern California for thirteen years. For five years he was wholesale manager for Southern California for the Oldsmobile, and prior to that time he was connected with the wholesale departments of other companies. He has lived in Glendale three years, coming here from Los Angeles.

Nash, Lafayette

Under a recent change along automobile row, Charles McDaniel is now head of the McDaniel Motor Co., 1234 South Brand boulevard, local distributors for Nash and Lafayette cars. Mr. McDaniel took over the agency in August, formerly held by Nash Sales Co., Inc., of which Adolph Nydegger was president, and Donald C. Barbee was treasurer. Before coming to Southern California, Mr. McDaniel was engaged in the distribution of Nash and Lafayette cars in Oklahoma. He was so favorably impressed with Glendale upon his first visit to this city that he decided to locate here.

Packard

After looking over the Southwest for a year, as well as visiting many other parts of the country, W. H. Daniel, president and general manager of the Dixie Motor Co., 1129 South Brand boulevard, finally decided to locate in Glendale. Mr. Daniel came to this city a little over a year ago, opening the agency on May 2, 1923. It was not his first visit to Glendale, however, as he was here in August, 1922, to look over the situation. Mr. Daniel formerly owned a Packard agency in Mississippi, and is a son of the South.

Gray

Although W. H. Gresham, president and general manager of the Valley Auto Co., of 1129 South Brand boulevard, local distributors for Gray cars, has lived in Southern California for twelve years, he has only lived in Glendale a part of that time. The Gray agency was opened on December 1, 1923. Prior to coming to Glendale, Mr. Gresham was in the tire selling business, being associated for a time with the Firestone Co. and later with the Ajax concern.

Reo

Selling automobiles for the last ten years has been the business life of R. C. Hennessy, general manager of the Reo Motor Car Co. of California, Inc., local distributors for Reo cars. Mr. Hennessy began his career as an automobile salesman with the Earl B. Armstrong Co. in Los Angeles, handling Chandler cars. On December 1, 1923, he was placed in charge of the local agency, which was secured by the Reo Motor Car Co. of California from Harry R. White, who established the agency in September, 1922. Mr. Hennessy has followed the trend of automobiles during the last ten years and has watched the steady climb of efficiency in manufacture and products turned out by the factory, and has built up an organization based on courtesy, service and efficiency.

Ford, Lincoln

For the past ten years J. G. Caddell, proprietor of the automobile firm which bears his name, and is located at South Brand boulevard and San Fernando road, has been engaged in the automobile business. His first agency was in Covina. Later he moved to Glendora, and in 1921 moved to Eagle Rock, having Ford agencies at these points. On January 1, 1924, he located in Glendale, and now sells Fords, Lincolns and Fordson tractors. It is worthy of note that the four agencies he has owned in as many cities have all been located in Los Angeles county.

Oakland

Backed with years of experience in the selling of automobiles, principally Oakland cars, John Neuschaeffer, present owner of the Oakland agency at 420 East Colorado street, came to Glendale in September, 1923, and became associated with Thomas Ricketts in the Oakland agency here. Before moving to Glendale, Mr. Neuschaeffer was connected with the Oakland Sales Co. of Providence, R. I. He motored from Providence to Glendale. He acquired the agency in May, 1924. J. A. Ricketts, general manager at the local agency, was formerly associated with his brother, and has devoted considerable time to insurance of all kinds, but specializes in automobile insurance.

Ford, Lincoln

When Jesse E. Smith took over the Ford agency in Glendale, now located at 115 West Colorado street, in 1915, it was only a short time after he had left Detroit, where he had been connected with the Ford factories in various capacities. His first work in the automobile industry in California was in the retail sales department of the Los Angeles branch, and when Harry E. Hall withdrew from the agency in Glendale, Mr. Smith made application for it and was appointed an authorized dealer here. F. G. Lowe, sales manager for the agency, has been with Mr. Smith for eight years. He moved to Glendale in 1901 from Pasadena, where he formerly conducted a grocery business.

Overland Willys-Knight

After spending eleven years in the automobile selling game in Brooklyn, Ia., and one year in the insurance business in Hollywood, B. W. Sloan, president and general manager of the B. W. Sloan, Inc., local distributor of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, moved to Glendale. Mr. Sloan became associated with George T. Smith in the Overland agency June 1, 1923, and on May 1 of this year, Mr. Sloan became sole owner of the company at 905 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Sloan has devoted practically all of the years of his business life to the automobile and insurance selling business.

Gardner

E. V. Jellison established the Gardner agency in Glendale in April, 1921, at 1004 South Brand boulevard, under the firm name of the Jellison Motor Co. W. E. Healy was formerly associated with Mr. Jellison in the enterprise, but several months ago Mr. Jellison purchased Mr. Healy's interest, and is now sole owner. Mr. Jellison has had considerable experience in the handling and marketing of automobiles.

Hupmobile

The Glendale distributor for the Hupmobile cars, formerly located at 111 West Harvard street, is H. V. White. The agency was opened by H. W. Swanson, who has charge of the Hollywood branch and tomorrow display rooms will be opened at 228 South Brand boulevard. Mr. White has been connected with the automobile industry for five years. He was with Mr. Swanson in the Hollywood office about one year before coming to Glendale when the local branch was opened, and prior to the time lived in Santa Barbara. His former home was Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Swanson has devoted ten years to the automobile business. He has owned the Hollywood branch two years, was three years in Kansas City, where he held the Studebaker agency, and five years in Detroit, where he sold Hupmobiles. Mr. Swanson lives in Hollywood.

Here's Your License Plate

The next few weeks are going to be busy ones for the AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, for all member motorists will be applying for their 1925 license plates. This is only one of the many features of the service maintained by the organization.

Hand in your certificate and you get a new license. Bernice Gustine and Geraldine Hagerty, showing how it will be done for members at the 29 branches of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California Excells In Building Of Highways

(Continued from page 1)

with various types of highways designed to withstand the desert heat and sand.

This resume but briefly deals with the highlights of an active year in which the southland has done much to make motoring more comfortable. During the Christmas season the business district of Los Angeles reached the saturation point with automobiles, but the merchants already are anticipating the situation and the larger grocers, among others, have moved shops and stocks to the suburbs where people may park while they purchase their provender.

It is anticipated in well informed circles that highway building will not be done on a lavish scale during 1925, but the practical needs must be met. Completion of trans-continental routes are causing grave concern due to the cost of desert roads, but federal aid money now being received will ameliorate this fiscal difficulty, it is predicted.

Lower Prices Help

Lower prices on motor cars has been a boon to the industry here. According to gasoline refiners, who needs must study the demand for fuel, the peak of motor car buying, insofar as percentage of increase is concerned, has been passed, but more and more cars in actual numbers will be sold with an average increase in registration of 10 per cent, the writer has been reliably informed.

Manufacturers of motor cars are building the most substantial models ever attempted; they are rapidly centering their efforts on the closed coupes and sedans; and equipment for California highways will include balloon tires for the most part.

The ratio of cars per person in this district is one to every three and a half; Los Angeles boasts of the most traffic at Seventh and Broadway of any intersection in the world's cities; and more than 200,000 cars daily move in and out of the commercial district.

1922 1925

Only Through REAL SERVICE Does Any Business Grow Great

Three things are uppermost in our minds today---the first of the New Year:

GRATITUDE---

For the blessings of the past year, not the least of which is the generous patronage we have enjoyed---for which we thank you.

HOPE---

That prosperity may continue to abide in our city and in the whole nation this coming year of 1925, which is starting so auspiciously.

WISHES---

That all who read this may enjoy to the fullest extent

A Happy, Prosperous New Year

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

PACKARD

announces important and far-reaching revisions in the prices of all enclosed models of the Packard Six effective January 2nd, 1925.

For instance, the price of the Packard Six five passenger sedan has been reduced $820.00—now $2880.00 in California.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LOCAL DEALER

Dixie Motor Co.

W. H. DANIEL, Pres.

1129-31 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3388

MILLER & RAFELSON

240 S. Brand Blvd.

LATE MODEL FORDS EXCLUSIVELY

Cash or Credit *Bought and Sold*

You can buy here with the same confidence you would have in buying a new car. No car is offered for sale until after it has been reconditioned. Every car is unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days. Your choice of open or closed models that look and run like brand new. Get our prices—if they are not bargains, we don't handle them.

No Brokerage Charge

EFFICIENCY FOOD

The determination by German professors that acid sodium phosphate increases man's efficiency 17 per cent has led to the prediction that our food will ultimately be a chemical substance served in pellet form.

PENNY ALIMONY

Because he was blind in one eye and his wife an habitual drunkard, an infirm old bootmaker's plea that he pay only a penny a week toward her support, was granted recently in Marylebone court, making a low maintenance record in England.

REFUSE SALES

Screening and converting refuse of Glasgow into fertilizer has netted the city $1,250,000 in the forty years it has been done, while salvaging of salable articles from the city dump yielded over $635,000 in the twenty years the system has been followed.

NEW FILM CONCERN

Members of the Stinnes family are said to be interested in a moving picture concern, capitalized at $1,000,000, with headquarters in Copenhagen, which plans to make its own films and exhibit them in a chain of theatres in several countries.

NEW YEAR 1925

NEW YEAR 1925

Welcoming Another Year for Buick Service

LESS than a quarter of a century ago the automobile industry, as an industry did not exist. True, motor driven vehicles had been invented, and a very few had performed sufficiently well to encourage further efforts towards further development.

Prominent among those sturdy pioneers of the industry came Buick, whose manufacturers were numbered among the first to visualize the potential importance of the industry.

To their faith and perseverance is due the credit for the Buick of today, and how well they have builded is typified in that world-known slogan "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

It is upon the thought engendered by this slogan, i. e., "When better service and dealer satisfaction is given, this firm will give it" coupled with the excellence of the Buick motor car itself, that the success of Tanner & Hall has been builded.

1925 marks the first anniversary of our new home; here a much larger scope of service has been rendered----11,250 square feet of floor space all devoted to Buick service. The year just closed has been another successful Buick year----satisfactory to owner and dealer alike.

So it is, on this New Year's Day that we extend you, our friends and patrons our appreciation and gratitude for the business given us during 1924, and in addition, many happy returns of the day, along with the wish that 1925 will be truly a happy and prosperous year for you and yours.

TANNER & HALL

237 South Brand Blvd. Glendale, California

Buick

Buick

SEE BANNER SEASON FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Motor Car Dealers' Association Grows From Seven Charter Members In May, 1922, To Nineteen Today

With the dollar having a thirteen per cent greater purchasing power on the automobile market than it had in 1913 and 1914, and the disastrous over-production of cars checked to a great degree, automobile dealers of Glendale are confident the industry will have a banner year during 1925. Members of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association, nineteen in number, under the leadership of Lyman P. Clark, president, are clearing the decks for real action during the early months of the new year.

The past twelve months have been full of accomplishment and activity for the auto dealer in Glendale. During the year, the problem of over-production had to be met face to face if the motor industry were to continue to prosper. This problem was in no way a local one but affected every dealer in the nation. By a quick process of retrenchment, cutting their output to the actual demand, car manufacturers got to the base of the over-production evil and with the co-operation of dealers overcame the threatening "flop" in the auto market.

Used Car Problem

Of a stricter local nature has been the organization of a used car sales department in conjunction with the work of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers association. Problems of the used car market have been prevented from becoming harassing here through a systematic handling of all used car sales. A check is kept of every used car bought, sold or exchanged, so that the actual number of machines on hand, their value and the avenues through which they can be sold are always at the command of association members.

A central used car market, to carry out even farther the system of co-operation between dealers in this branch, is now proposed and plans for its establishment are being considered by the association.

Organized in 1922

One of the most important accomplishments of the year has been the promotion of an association among garagemen of the city. The garage owners' association is a strictly independent body but functions in close affiliation with the auto dealers. Through the new organization a spirit of co-operation and fairness among the men engaged in the garage business has resulted, bettering this division of the auto industry in a number of ways.

The Glendale Motor Car Dealers association was first organized May 1, 1922. There were seven charter members of the association. Its aims were the encouragement of better business ethics among the dealers, the solving of the used car problems and the promotion of more cordial business and social relationship among the men in the business.

Since its inception, less than three years ago, the association has grown in membership to nineteen dealers and the scope of the work has increased accordingly. Today the automobile business stands as one of the most important in Glendale with an approximate yearly business of $7,500,000, a payroll of $850,000 and a total of nearly 300 employes engaged by members of the association.

Present Officers

Present officers of the association are: Lyman P. Clark, president, Don Packer, vice-president; and M. B. Towman, secretary-treasurer. Directors are William Tanner, Thomas Smith, R. E. Corrigan, C. L. Smith and C. H. Hunter.

Meetings of the executive board are held upon call of the president. In addition a monthly membership meeting is held with noon luncheon at the Oakmont Country club. At these general meetings informal discussions of the needs and problems of the dealers and the association take place.

One of the big social events of the motor dealers' year is the "jinks excursion" held annually. The last such excursion went last June to Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains.

AGENCY EXPANDS IN THREE YEARS

Lyman P. Clark Organized Glendale Motor Car Co., In February, 1922

The Glendale Motor Car Co., representing the Maxwell and Chrysler cars in the Glendale territory has shown an astonishing growth since Lyman P. Clark first launched out in business in Glendale in February, 1922, as Maxwell dealer in Glendale. Mr. Clark had been for a long period connected in various executive capacities with the coast distributors of the Maxwell, and when he decided to secure a Maxwell franchise he looked over the Southern California field for what he considered the most promising city in which to start his business, and settled on Glendale as the most desirable location.

Mr. Clark organized the Glendale Motor Car Co. in 1922, and incorporated it in 1923, keeping control of it in his own hands. The temporary premises he secured first at 246 South Brand boulevard while waiting for his present building at 124 West Colorado street to be erected, proved inadequate for his business within the five months that he occupied it, and the move to the present home of the company was made in June, 1923.

Besides selling Maxwell cars, Mr. Clark secured the franchise for the Chrysler Six well in advance of that car's appearance on the market, and his foresight has been amply justified by the course of events since Walter P. Chrysler launched his new creation to astonish the motoring world.

Finds Instant Favor

The first shipment of Chryslers arrived in Glendale in April, 1924, and the car immediately repeated the success it had achieved in every other city where it had been shown.

The new Maxwell line is the product of the Chrysler engineers, who turned their attention to improving the car as soon as they had completed their work on the Chrysler, and the result, Mr. Clark claims, has been to put the Maxwell in an enviable position among four cylinder cars and to introduce changes that have, to all intents and purposes, produced a car that is in enormous advance of any other Maxwell that has ever gone before.

The volume of business done during the past year has been the greatest the Glendale Motor Car Co. has done since it has been in existence, and 1925 opens with prospects for an even greater amount than 1924.

Heads Association

The Glendale Motor Car Dealers association, which was founded in 1922, last year elected Mr. Clark president, and his other responsibilities include a directorship in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, the Glendale Merchants association, Community Service and the chairmanship of the Glendale district council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Kiwanis club, which he helped to organize, also elected him as its first president, and he has just concluded a term as district director of the organization.

Mr. Clark is a member of the Elks, and the Masons, in the latter order holding membership in the Sciots and the Shrine, and he also belongs to the Malibu Lake club, the Sunset Canyon Country club and the Campfire Club of America.

DR. LUSBY HEADS DENTAL SOCIETY

Organization Formed Here Two Years Ago; Holds Clinic Monthly

The Glendale Dental society was organized in Glendale two years ago, Dr. J. P. Luccock being instrumental in the forming of such an organization in Glendale. Meetings of the society are held the second Thursday night of each month at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a clinic following. Officers of the society are: Dr. C. R. Lusby, president; Dr. W. B. Walker, vice-president; Dr. W. R. Crowell, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Luccock is chairman of the arrangements committee.

PERSISTENT JANE

Jane Seymour who, as the third wife of Henry VIII, was Queen of England, had been lady in waiting for the two preceding wives of Henry, Catherine of Arragon and Anne Boleyn. She married Henry the day after Anne Boleyn was executed. She died in October, 1537.

Girls hired to dance with partners in New York dance halls must dance an average of 70 times a night, in order to earn $20 a week.

Ninety-Two Year Old Senator Elect Is Host

KINGSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—Representative-elect Walter H. Faunce, ninety-two, entertained the Marshfield Historical Society, of which he is a member, at his home here. There were sixty members present, as well as a number of his relatives. Joseph C. Hager, president of the society presided.

Among the members of the society present was Charles Sprague Peterson, who is ninety-eight. One of the members read "Happenings of a Hundred Years Ago."

Dog's Barking Saves Family From Flames

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 1.—By his repeated barking and howling, Rex, a Chow dog, saved the lives of William Ruski and his wife and children when fire destroyed their home here. Flames had almost enveloped the two bedrooms where the family was asleep when the dog aroused the sleepers.

A tree recently felled in Australia is estimated to have been 400 years old, was nine feet in diameter and weighed seven tons.

Some of Agencies Where Glendalians Purchase Automobiles

GETS IDEAS FOR NEW APARTMENT

P.J. Dougherty Studies Many Types Of Construction Before Building

Ideas gained in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities after living in and inspecting over 100 apartment houses are embodied in the Rose Mary apartments, 208 East Lomita avenue, and the result is a building of beauty and convenience.

P. J. Dougherty, owner and builder of the apartment, is a noted heating and ventilating engineer and for years was an engineer with the International Heating Co. Mr. Dougherty has written extensively on heating subjects in the Engineers' Guide, American Society Heating and Ventilating, and in "Transactions American Society Heating and Ventilating Engineers."

When he built the Rose Mary apartments he bore in mind many of the things his engineering experience had taught him were necessary for the comfort of his tenants, and the Rose Mary is one of the most magnificent in Glendale. It contains twenty three-room apartments, each a complete home in itself. The building is frame and stucco with a beautiful lawn in front with a background of Rose Marie roses.

Interior Decorations

In planning the interior decorations Mr. Dougherty followed what is called "Nature's color of repose," a blue tone effect that is restful and beautiful. Each apartment has hardwood floors, double radio, Beauvais rugs, tile bath and shower, large dressing rooms, plate glass mirrors, breakfast room, china cabinets, white enamel range, one-piece enamel sink, velour draperies and many other convenient appointments. One of the interesting features is the built-in ice box and receptacle for groceries. These are built into the wall between the apartment and the hall and open into the hall as well as into the apartment. Ice is served from the hall as is also milk and groceries and tenants are not disturbed by deliveries being made into the apartment. An automatic incinerator eliminates garbage cans, and high ceilings, disappearing beds and overstuffed furniture add to the general effect. The walls are Tiffany finished and the indirect lighting system gives a soft light that does not throw any shadows in the room. Gas radiators furnish the heat.

The lobby is paneled with Colorado travatine, a lava formation that resembles marble but is much harder. Garages in the rear will soon have over them a roof garden, equipped with radio.

Canary birds have been so changed by their four centuries of domesticating in other lands that they are now being imported to the Canary Islands which were their original home. They are just as popular as singing pets there now as the wild canary birds were 400 years ago when taken to other lands.

PALESTINE GETS U. S. HEALTH AID

American Doctor Introduces Another Institution Among Jews

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1.—Another American institution was introduced in Palestine when a New York physician decided to try to put over Health Week in the Holy Land. He is Dr. Simon Tannenbaum, now director of the Hadassah Medical organization, which administers several hospitals throughout the country for the Women's Zionist organization of America.

When the Health Week was finally launched it lacked none of the features, except radio broadcasting, that make up similar campaigns in the United States.

There was Hygiene Day, Baby Day, Food Day, Microbe Day and Recreation Day. There were tens of thousands of pamphlets and hundreds of lectures; but they were in Hebrew and Arabic.

Campaign Methods

So, also, were the titles that went with the slides of the International Red Cross and the films of the Rockefeller Institute. Copies of health talks broadcast by the United States Health bureau were extensively used in the campaign, after being translated into the languages of the population likely to need health instruction the most.

The campaign, while waged against all diseases, had as its objective ailments that are prevalent in Palestine, especially malaria and trachoma. Jews have been successfully fighting the former by eliminating the mosquito breeding swamps, with the help of funds of the Zionist organization, while all hospitals of the missionary societies and of the government are coping with trachoma.

Canadian Opens Silver Fox Farm in England

OXFORD, England, Jan. 1.—Women of fashion would go green with envy if they could see forty little "silver" foxes—each one a potential and exquisite fur—which have just arrived in England. They have been brought over by Captain A. S. Robertson, a Canadian, who intends to start a silver fox farm at Baldon, near Oxford.

Silver fox skins fetch anything up to $750 on the market; the demand far exceeds the supply, and Captain Robertson believes that the English climate is suitable for breeding the animals.

CAT POINTS SPARKLER

While putting up a radio aerial at Mauch Chunk, Pa., John Moyer dropped from his finger a valuable diamond ring. He hunted for hours trying to find it, and gave up the quest. Later he noticed the house cat "pointing" something steadily for a long time, and investigation proved the cat was "eyeing" the diamond and waiting for it to move.

BUYERS CAREFUL IN GETTING CARS

Well Built Bodies, Sturdy Chassis Are Favored, Says Ralph Bliss

"Well built bodies and sturdy chassis are fast coming to be appreciated now that more people every year are buying cars with the expectation of getting two or three seasons of service from them," said Ralph B. Bliss, 219 West Colorado boulevard, Paige and Jewett dealer.

"The man who buys largely on the basis of low price may say he doesn't worry about what happens to the job after he trades it in, but he should remember that used car buyers are getting more canny every day and the old law of supply and demand will make it harder every year for him to get what he thinks is a fair price for a used car of this kind," Mr. Bliss continued, "but just watch the man who can see past the end of his nose—the buyer who knows that a real motor car, like a good suit of clothes, may cost more but wears better, looks better and gives complete satisfaction. He chooses a car with a husky, sweet-running motor, a staunch chassis and soundly built body with durable upholstery."

A papyrus, eight feet, two inches long, illustrated with vignettes of deities who presided over the chief towns of Egypt, was sold in London recently for $3250.

The Season's Greetings

Accept this Greeting, sent in acknowledgment and deep appreciation of that priceless asset—your good will.

NEXT---FEB. 10

We Are Going To Give Away

Absolutely Free

4--32x4 McClaren Autocrat Cord Tires

And Tubes or Equivalent in Desired Size

A Ticket With Each $1.00 Purchase

Also 10 Tickets to Anyone Introducing a New Customer to Our Station

(You will not have to be present at drawing as number will be posted and advertised)

Ever-Ready Service Station

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

110 South Central Avenue
Corner Broadway and Central

H. J. SEELY, Prop., Glendale, California

"There's One Sure Place"

for

Dependable Auto Repairing

We guarantee our work on your car to be honest and efficient. Our years of experience in the business enable us to detect the trouble quickly and when we have repaired it, IT'S RIGHT. Our quarters are small—which means low overhead—we pass this saving along to you.

Flat Rates Quoted on MAXWELL CARS

Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous

New Year

May the oncoming year bring you untold blessings

Armstrong & Hale

119 W. Harvard St.

Phone Glendale 3280

Unique Electrical Plant

The building shown below, which houses the MACHTOLF-DOLL ELECTRIC CO., at 1109 South Brand boulevard, is finished inside in Spanish mission style. Large, attractive display rooms and offices add to the beauty of the interior, while the exterior is of brick.

SEES PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT 1925

Vice-President Kitterman of Glendale Security Bank Is Optimistic

"We have every reason to believe that 1925 will be a year of prosperity for Southern California as well as for the nation," said R. F. Kitterman, vice-president of the Glendale Security bank.

"In making any predictions as to our business prospects for the coming year, the question of an adequate supply of rain is of first importance," said Mr. Kitterman. "The rainfall we have had so far promises well for the season, and if we have enough rain we should have a good year in agriculture. Considering his present financial condition, the farmer's purchasing power will be strong, and this should have a good effect on business generally.

"We are assured of an ample supply of hydro-electric energy. Therefore nothing should prevent industrial expansion. There ought to be a great deal of building of all kinds, both of dwellings and of other structures in less degree. Great sums have already been authorized by the railroads, public utilities and city and county bodies for the inauguration of many public and semi-public improvements.

Bank Deposits High

"Southern California bank deposits are now higher than they have ever been in our history. This means that ample funds are on hand to finance the undertakings of the new year.

"As for the year just past, it has to some people suffered by comparison with the year 1923, which was a banner year in every respect and a high-light in the development of Southern California. Statistical facts prove that 1924 was not eclipsed by 1923. In most respects it outshone 1923. In the volume of building alone was the level of 1924 lower than that of 1923, and this was to be expected, considering the tremendous building operations of the last few years. The decrease in building last year meant only that we had caught up to some extent with the war-time shortage and the demand created by the enormous increase in our population. Even so, the value of building permits in this section during 1924 averaged 23 per cent more than during 1922, which placed Los Angeles among the four or five cities in the country highest in the amount of construction for the year.

Readjustments Occur

"Readjustment took place chiefly in the real estate market, which at the end of 1923 was thought by some people, not without reason, to be over-developed. It was predicted that a slump in both sales and values would occur. Something of the sort did happen, but prices have remained firm and much business has been transacted. No doubt the earnings of a number of the more conservative firms were as great as in the previous year.

"No matter what the talk has been, either here or in the east and middle west, cold facts prove that the past year was a good one for all of Southern California. The coming year gives every indication of being one of great prosperity."

COLD LIGHT PROBLEM

"Cold" light from the practical standpoint of illumination will not likely become a commercial utility, according to Elliott Q. Adams of the Nela Research Laboratory of Cleveland. The glow from phosphorous and the light of the firefly, he said, are most inefficient as light. Light may be spoken of "cold" only when it is emitted by a source of low temperature and when the proportion of non luminous radiation is small which is true with the firefly in both instances. But this he says does not mean that the luminous efficiency is high. Most sources of light are at very high temperatures.

GREET DROUTHS

During drouths in Greece children are sent in processions to all wells and springs, under the leadership of a girl adorned with flowers, who sings at each halting place.

A unique building that houses one of Glendale's thriving business concerns in that of the Machtolf-Doll Electric Co., 1109 South Brand boulevard, and typifies the progress and expansion made by this firm in two years.

E. G. Thomas, realtor, is the owner and builder, giving a long lease to the Machtolf-Doll Co. Mr. Thomas has been in Glendale a little over a year, coming from San Luis Obispo where he was a realtor and contractor for six years.

The interior of the building follows the Spanish mission style, finished in blue and gold with art stone floor. The front of the first floor is used by Machtolf- Dool Co. as general display and sales rooms. In the rear of its display rooms are three fixture display rooms. Here fixtures of all styles and kinds are shown just as they would look in the home and the line is one of the most complete in Southern California. Fixtures are made and finished to order in the large shop on the second floor and any color scheme can be carried out, as the Machtolf-Doll Co. has its own finishing room.

At the extreme rear of the building is the receiving and stock room. The rear of the adjoining storeroom, 1107 South Brand boulevard, is also leased for stock and receiving space. The front of the second floor is a mezzanine and contains the office. The brick exterior gives lower Brand boulevard one of its handsomest buildings.

GRANT'S REMAINS

On the farm of B. E. Kingen of Elsinor, Mo., some prehistoric remains have been found that, archeologists believe, might be traces of a giant race that once inhabited that part of the country. Muscles and blood vessels are plainly outlined on the rock-line formations which, like other prehistoric evidence, are believed to have been thrown up by volcanic action in that part of the Ozarks.

PYTHIAN CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Ceremony Will Be Held Next Tuesday Night; Election Was December 2

Glendale lodge, Knights of Pythias, is the outgrowth of Meradera lodge of early Glendale and Visor lodge of Tropico. The two merged into Glendale lodge at the time of the consolidation of the municipalities some years ago. Glendale lodge meets at the K. P. Hall, northwest corner of Brand boulevard and Park avenue, every Tuesday night. On the second Tuesday of each month members of Hollywood and Van Nuys K. P. lodges meet here with the Glendale Pythians. Once each month the local lodge men visit Hollywood and Van Nuys.

Installation of the officers who will lead Glendale Pythians during 1925 will take place Tuesday, January 6. The annual meeting and election of officers for the coming twelve months took place at the meeting on December 2. The following were elected: S. E. Wright, chancellor commander; Hal E. Leedom, vice-chancellor; W. C. Maguire, prelate; George H. King, master of work; Cal S. Nicholson, master of finance; Claude Berger, master of exchequer; J. E. Greenup, master at arms; R. E. Frey, keeper of records and seals; Ralph Doose, inner guard; Robert Taylor, outer guard, and E. E. DeArmond, trustee.

The Pythian order has been making rapid strides in Southern California and Glendale lodge has had an especially brilliant record. Glendale lodge was formerly known as Twin Cities lodge, a consolidation of Meredera lodge of Glendale and Visor lodge of Tropico. The work of Glendale lodge's knight rank team has created much favorable comment among Southern California lodges on account of its ritualistic work and exemplification of the story of Damon and Pythias.

BREAD EATERS

People of Indo-China are fond of bread, even the 1,000,000 Chinese there using an immense amount of flour ground in America.

TRUE FISH STORY

Herring fishermen off the coast of Scotland have nothing to do but fish since the recent inauguration of a service that sends a vessel to their boats, buys their catch and takes it to port for resale.

LOW RATES

Owing to the low birth and death rates in England, registers' fees have been so greatly reduced that the health ministry is appealing to boards of guardians to award suitable gratuities.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Although phosphate deposits of the Djebel-Onk fields of Algeria were discovered twenty years ago, and are known to contain 1,000,000,000 metric tons, work never has been started because rival efforts of Algiers and Tunisia have prevented construction of a railroad to the field from either city.

Reduction in the number of cases of anaemia in women and girls is ascribed by medical authorities to the abandonment of tight lacing.

Buick Authorized Service comes with your Buick—and goes with it no matter how many state boundaries you cross.

Buick Authorized Service is as handy as an extra tire, as near as a telephone

TANNER & HALL

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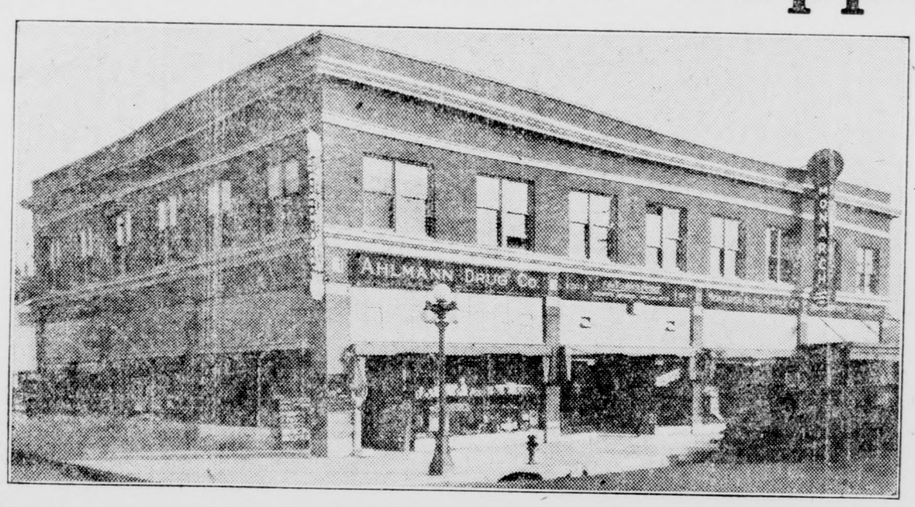
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Monarch Auto Supply Co., Inc.



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A House Devoted to the Requirements of the Automobile Owner, Dealer and Mechanic

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

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REPLACEMENT PARTS

---Axles, Gears, Springs, Valves, Rings, Pins, Engine Roller and Ball Bearings; Bushings, Pistons, Silent Gears and Chains, Hose, Gaskets, Ford Parts.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED ROTLER BORING BAR

Capable of Driving the Highest Grade of Cylinder Reboring at a Nominal Cost

Well Worth Careful Investigation

Monarch Auto Supply Co., Inc.

JOBBERS AND DEALERS

204 S. Brand Blvd. Monarch Building

GLENDALE'S SEWER WORK IS UNDER WAY

First Shovelful of Earth on Project Turned November 13; Line to Join Los Angeles Outfall System

Glendale's $1,600,000 sewer system, connecting the Glendale sewers with the great Los Angeles outfall system, is now under construction and will be largely completed by the end of 1925. This project was made possible by a contract negotiated between the two cities, through the instrumentality of Mayor Spencer Robinson and Councilman S. A. Davis of Glendale.

The right-of-way was obtained in large part by Virgil B. Stone, now city manager, but then right-of-way man in the engineering department.

The Los Angeles outfall sewer, with which the Glendale trunk line will connect, was built at a cost of millions, and runs from the city to the sea, a distance of some thirty miles. All along the line, connections can be made, thus offering sewage disposal to an immense area of Los Angeles county.

Provide for Growth

The Glendale trunk line now being constructed was designed to care for Glendale's growing needs for decades, and in addition to serve a large portion of the San Fernando valley, including Eagle Rock, Burbank and the Glassell and Atwater sections. It is a mutual project, for the general good of the entire San Fernando valley, and the registered voters of Glendale rose to the occasion by returning an overwhelming vote of approval, authorizing the city to issue $1,600,000 in bonds to cover cost of the work.

All engineering features of the great project were developed by the nationally known firm of sewer engineers, Burns, McDonnell & Smith, who were retained by the city of Glendale and will supervise construction until the last rivet is set and the last joint sealed. All legal phases concerned with the contract between the two cities and validity of the bonds were worked out by Ray L. Morrow, Glendale city attorney, with the expert counsel of O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller & McNeil, who were retained by the city to safeguard this phase of the undertaking.

Work in Sections

To speed up the work, the engineers divided the pipe line into three sections and separate bids were advertised on each. Numerous bids were received and, after checking and report of the engineers, the Glendale City Council awarded the contracts for sections 1 and 3 to Charles and George K. Thompson, while to C. E. Green went the contract for section 2.

The first shovelful of earth was turned November 13, 1924, on section 1, at the corner of Macy street and Mission road, Los Angeles, amid impressive ceremonies. To Mayor Spencer Robinson of Glendale went the honor of breaking ground. Councilman S. A. Davis lifted the second shovelful, while motion picture cameras clicked away, carrying the record of the event to millions.

Among those present on that significant day, in addition to Mayor Robinson and Councilman Davis, were Councilman Asa Hall, who died December 13; Councilmen S. S. Gilhuly and C. E. Kimlin; Virgil B. Stone, city manager; John F. Johannsen, city engineer; W. L. Twining, president of the Glendale Realty board; W. E. Hewitt, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce; Charles Murphy of the Tropico Potteries; Chester A. Smith of Burns, McDonnell & Smith; Charles and George K. Thompson, contractors of sections 1 and 3; E. E. Glass, executive secretary, Associated General Contractors of America.

Various Sections

Section 1, where the work started, is the south section, running from the vicinity of the Los Feliz bridge over the Los Angeles river, to Macy street, Los Angeles. Work here is difficult, the engineers point out, it being necessary to sink shafts sixty feet below the sidewalk level, to get to the sewer level, this great depth being necessary to clear the many tracks, conduits and other obstructions in this congested metropolitan area.

Section 2, the middle section, is largely river bottom work, and presents its own problems. This section runs north from the vicinity of the Los Feliz bridge to a point half way to Aviation drive, which is the north point of section 3, where open trench work is the method adopted by the contractors.

While the main trunk line sewer is going in, laterals are being laid all over the city, and no streets are improved without providing for sewer connections. It will thus be unnecessary to tear them up later.

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID

Best Quality

Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$5.75	$ ...
30x3½	5.95	6.95
32x3½	8.50	11.25
31x4	10.40	11.50
32x4	10.00	12.25
33x4	10.00	12.50
34x4	10.00	13.50
33x4½	12.00	18.25
34x4½	....	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

We Also Carry

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At Very Attractive Prices

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

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Phone 1622-R

GIVES GUARANTEE FOR USED AUTOS

Miller & Rafelson Adopt New Policy In Sale of All Reconditioned Cars

Much of the uncertainty of buying a used Ford car has been eliminated in the plan of Miller & Rafelson, used car dealers, 240 South Brand boulevard, who specialize in late model Fords and have endeavored to have each car thoroughly reconditioned before it is sold. Each car is sold under an unconditional 30-day guarantee, according to Mr. Miller and Mr. Rafelson, who say the increase in their business has been unprecedented and no matter is too small to get their personal attention, making a practice of coming in direct contact with each purchaser.

A. T. Miller and M. E. Rafelson, the proprietors, both have established homes in Glendale. Their contracts are held by one of Glendale's largest banks and the fact both Mr. Miller and Mr. Rafelson are stockholders in the finance company financing their contracts, has eliminated brokerage charges which is usually one of the biggest burdens on the buyer of a used car.

CONCERN BUSY IN BUILDING TRADE

North Pacific Construction Company Erect Large Schools In Year

North Pacific Construction Co., 725 Detwiler building, Los Angeles, with George Mittry, general contractors, 542 North Howard street, Glendale, built the new Glendale Union High school, and has made quite a record in the construction of large buildings in Southern California.

Some of the buildings they have erected are Citrus Union High school, Azusa; Fairfax High school, Hollywood; under construction, Junior High school, Los Angeles; Catholic school, Lomita and Louise streets, Glendale; Ninth Street viaduct, Los Angeles; warehouse W. P. Fuller Co., Los Angeles; awarded contract for $900,000 veterans' hospital near San Fernando.

RAINY SEASON

During our winter time Costa Rica has an unusually heavy rainy season, and a break in it recently heralded the heaviest buying season there.

SEWING MACHINES

Sewing machines operating on the principle of a disappearing typewriter desk, were displayed at the fair at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, last fall.

Auto Agency Buildings Are Big Asset to Business District

ALL PHOTOS BY DOLBERG

STAGE CAMPAIGN TO SAVE REDWOOD

Mrs. R. W. Meeker Active In Club's Efforts To Preserve Trees

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street, who is conducting an intensive campaign among clubs of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, to secure a large sum of money for the Memorial Redwoods Grove fund of $50,000, being raised by the California federation, is most happy over the announcement coming from Mrs. Herbert Cable, chairman of finance for the recent biennial board, that a surplus of approximately $7000 from the biennial will go toward the purchase of the redwoods in North Dyerville flats, selected as the memorial grove.

On Monday Mrs. Meeker was in conference with Mrs. J. E. Lorbeer, who has been appointed a member of the ways and means committee to plan ways of raising the $50,000; and with Mrs. Russell J. Waters. They have decided to call a conference of all redwood grove chairmen in the district, to plan for an active campaign to raise the district quota.

Gives Lectures

Mrs. Meeker is doing admirable work in illustrated lectures she is giving in various cities of the Southland.

"It is most gratifying," says Mrs. Meeker, "to find that not only clubwomen, but businessmen and children, want to hear the wonderful story of California's giant trees, and help in every way they can to save the redwoods."

Illustrated with fine stereopticon slides, Mrs. Meeker's lectures give a comprehensive idea of the beauty of the trees and of the need of saving them. She gave her lecture recently at the district council in Glendale. Next Wednesday she will be the speaker at the meeting of General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., at First Congregational church. Later she will speak at Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and before the Pasadena Shakespeare and Washington Heights clubs.

'Dollar-a-Member' Plan

One may save one of the old trees for $100, Mrs. Meeker states. This means that the donor's name will be enrolled in a book of honor. Plans are being made for a "dollar-a-member" plan for clubwomen.

The tract known as North Dyerville flats, which is near Eureka and on the highway, is the grove selected. It comprises 150 acres of the finest redwood forest. It is the aim of the clubwomen to save as much as possible. Lending aid to the clubwomen are the supervisors of Humboldt county and the "Save the Redwoods League."

In the sum given from the biennial board it is interesting to recall that the biennial convention of the General Federation in June, in Los Angeles, was financed by a tax of 50 cents per woman on all club members in California. All the men consulted as to the sufficiency of this amount of money were very skeptical, in fact, almost ridiculed the idea of financing a large convention with this amount. However, due to the excellent management of the local biennial board and its committees, the guests not only were beautifully entertained, but this large surplus remains, now that approximately all bills have been paid. In the biennial held in Los Angeles more than twenty years ago there also was a small surplus left, something in the neighborhood of $2000. This sum was given to the juvenile court, which was then beginning its work. Through advice from Judge Wilbur the money was used for the salary of the first juvenile probation officer in California.

WASHINGTON BUTTON

Another campaign button of George Washington's second campaign in 1786 has been found in the ruins of the old General Nathaniel Lyons' homestead at Eastford, Conn. It is the property of Harry C. Young and the only other one extant is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Arnold Peckham and which was ploughed up on the Peckham farm near Eastford.

MORE STONE-TILE PLANTS ERECTED

California Product Is Made Throughout Nation and Foreign Lands

Concrete Brick & Tile Co., 440 South San Fernando road, local manufacturer of Stone-Tile, reports it has just received word from New York that over fifty new plants are being established in eastern cities. There are seventy plants now in operation on the Pacific coast.

Stone-Tile is a product of California, with the National Stone-Tile Co., San Francisco, holding the patent rights for its manufacture. The fact that plants are being built throughout the east and in Cuba and South America seems proof, according to R. E. Jonhston, president and manager of the Glendale Stone-Tile plant, that Stone-Tile is recognized as a product of merit all over the United States. Mr. Johnston submits a few figures to show that Concrete Brick & Tile Co., is a real asset to this community.

Their output for the past year has been approximately 1,800,000 eight-inch stone-tile which is equivalent to over 7,000,000 common brick. Their payroll amounts to thousands of dollars monthly and the firm is strictly 100 per cent a Glendale industry; all employes reside here and most of them are property owners.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Mishler, an official of the company, wish to thank their many friends through The Glendale Evening News for their support during the past year.

$20,000 CELLO

The famous old Stradivarius violoncello on which Patti, the famous 'cellist used to play, was made in 1720 and after Patti's death was bought by the German banker Mendelssohn, nephew of the composer. He paid, it is said, about $20,000, the largest sum on record ever paid for a cello. Patti obtained it in 1868.

PLAN ADDITIONS TO METAL WORKS

E. J. Sanner Will Spend Over $2300 On New Equipment In Near Future

Extensive additions will be made this month to the shop and equipment of Sanner Sheet Metal works, 134 South Orange street, according to Ed J. Sanner, proprietor. Over $2,300 worth of new machinery is expected to arrive on January 20, which, Mr. Sanner said, will make this the best equipped shop in Glendale.

The machinery will be power-driven and floor space will be doubled to accommodate the new equipment. This concern specializes on repair work and the same attention is given small jobs as the large ones, said Mr. Sanner. Some of the large jobs recently completed are Ye Market place, Los Feliz road; Lexington hotel and Maryland hotel.

88-STORY SKYSCRAPER

Rome's new skyscraper will be eighty-eight stories high, and will contain 4500 rooms, 100 large halls, a huge theatre, a concert hall and a gymnasium.

HAND-EMBROIDERY

Women's and children's hand-embroidered wear and other articles shipped from Porto Rico to other countries within the last year had a total value of $7,000,000.

What Happens When Ford Is Given Away

This is not a mob scene arranged for the movies, or the folks trying to see what Santa Claus looks like, it is just a part of the 5,000 persons who gathered at the Ever-Ready Service station, 101 South Central avenue, when H. J. Seely, proprietor, gave away a Ford coupe.

STATESMEN ALIKE

James G. Blaine and Henry Clay suffered similar fates when they sought to be elected by their respective parties to the presidency of the United States. Both were twice defeated for the nomination by their party during years when the party nominees were elected and both similarly were defeated when they were chosen as standard bearers.

QUARTER TONE PIANO

A piano with quarter tones, recently invented in Berlin, is not proving successful because the human ear is not cultivated to appreciate such fine divisions of the scale.

BROKEN TOYS

Broken dolls and toys are rescued from the dump of one eastern city, and after being repaired by experts are given to benevolent institutions for children.

'ORGANIZATION' IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Charles B. Guthrie Addresses Lion's Club; Jan. 22 Is 'Charter Night'

The last day of the year is an important landmark, a day in which to take inventory of the year's work, was the thought expressed yesterday noon before the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Glendale den of Lions, by Charles B. Guthrie, prominent local realtor. The meeting was held at the Egyptian Village cafe, 133 North Brand boulevard, W. B. Kelly, president, presiding.

The topic of Mr. Guthrie's address was "Organization" and he showed how organized effort not only makes for individual success but builds cities and nations.

Secretary A. R. Holland of the club announced that "Charter Night" will be Thursday, January 22, at the Oakmont Country club. In addition to an elaborate banquet, there will be a speaking program and a number of special features, he stated. Representatives of many dens of Lions in Group 2 will be present.

Name Committees

President Kelly named Frank Brock as chairman of a transportation committee to arrange for visitors to get to the Oakmont Country club on the night of the banquet. F. L. Fay was named chairman of the decoration committee and A. J. Van Wie chairman of the ticket committee.

F. L. Hanna extended an invitation to members of the local den to be present next Wednesday night, January 7, at his studio, 337 North Brand boulevard, when an entertainment program will be put on, assisted by club talent.

PHYSICIANS MEET TWICE MONTHLY

Dr. H. C. Smith Is President Of Club Formed Here Five Years Ago

The Glendale Physicians club was organized in Glendale five years ago, Dr. H. R. Boyer and Dr. H. V. Brown being influential in the forming of such an organization. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays at noon at the Egyptian Village. At the present time the membership of the club is forty. Officers of the club are: Dr. H. C. Smith, president; Dr. Rilye Russell, vice-president; Dr. O. E. Ghrist, secretary and treasurer.

H. J. Seely, proprietor of Ever-Ready Service station, 101 South Central avenue, gave away a Ford coupe last Sunday, the winner being Floyd (Lefty) Herman, and when he announced 5,000 people were present at the drawing, Mr. Seely said people were inclined to doubt the popularity of his place brought out this large a crowd. To prove his statements, Mr. Seely had a photographer present and the photograph above shows a portion of the crowd gathered in front of his service station while the drawing was being held.

Another drawing is now being held by Mr. Seely, to close February 10, for a set of four 32x4 McClaren Autocrat cord tires and tubes, or equivalent in desired size. Mr. Seely carries a full line of supplies in addition to the tire and gasoline service.

GLENDALE AGENCY CHANGES OWNERS

D. R. Tompkins Of Pasadena Secures Paige Jewett Headquarters Here

D. R. Tompkins, for several years connected with the automobile sales business at Pasadena, has purchased the Paige and Jewett agency for Glendale from Ralph B. Bliss. Announcement of the transfer in the management of the Paige-Jewett agency was made by Mr. Tompkins who will continue the business at its present location at 219 West Colorado street. Mr. Bliss will continue to act as agent for the same lines of cars, covering a section of the Los Angeles territory, however, instead of Glendale.

Mr. Tompkins comes to Glendale direct from Pasadena, where he has engaged in the same line of work for several years. He will shortly make his permanent residence here, he announced The Paige-Jewett agency was established here about two years ago by Mr. Bliss. It has prospered since the outset and under the management of Mr. Tompkins is expected to continue as one of the important car agencies of Glendale.

12 YEARS OF WAR

Although Turkey has been at war twelve years and has lost much territory in that time, her debt is not large as compared with that of other Near East countries.

EAST AFRICA PLANS

Portuguese East Africa plans to spend $20,000,000 in the next five years on railway extensions made necessary by the rapid growth of cotton cultivation there.

Mallicolo, an island in the Pacific, still is inhabited by cannibals, and no white explorer of the country has escaped from there alive.

--A--

Happy, Prosperous

NEW YEAR

TO ALL

May the New Year Bring

You Untold Joys

R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.

2028 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock

Glendale Used Car Department

Brand Blvd. at Maple St.

1925

Another Year for Studebaker and Packer Motor Co., Service

During the year just closed hundreds of residents of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank have been made happy through the ownership of a STUDEBAKER.

We are glad to have been able to play our part in providing these owners with Studebakers, and extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the loyal patronage accorded us during the year just closed.

May we continue to merit the faith and patronage of this community, and to express the wish that 1925 will be a happy and prosperous year for you and yours.

PACKER MOTOR CO., Inc.

Brand at Colorado

Phone Glendale 234 Glendale

A Double Assurance Of Satisfaction in Automobile Ownership

THE good automobile dealer feels a pride in the contentment of the car owner no less than the pride of the car manufacturer in a fine product.

The motorist who buys his car from a dealer who is firmly and permanently established in the good will of his community, gets a double assurance of satisfaction in ownership. Those who buy here are thus protected.

Glendale Motor Car Co.

124 W. Colorado St. Phone Glen. 2430

Chrysler and Maxwell Dealers

Announcing--

The appointment of **Harry Thompson** as our used car manager. Mr. Thompson is a man with years of experience in the automobile business and we will back his statements to the limit.

Motor Sales Co.

Franklin Dealers

406 E. Colorado Blvd.

J. C. CARL

AND

G. A. HENRY

Wish to thank all friends and patrons for their esteemed business during the past year.

At the same time they wish to sincerely extend the Season's Greetings with the hope that you will enjoy a

Happy, Prosperous New Year

CARL & HENRY

Auto Body and Fender Service

122 West Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 1124-W

News Classified Ads For Results

To Our Friends and Patrons

With the consciousness of an earnest endeavor to serve you during the past year, efficiently and well—

We now look forward with anticipated pleasure to a continuation of your patronage during the coming year.

We wish each one a full share of the New Year's happiness.

Wm. H. Hooper & Co.

Tires and Auto Supplies

222 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 596

Greetings—

To all my friends and patrons I desire to extend greetings of the season and sincere good wishes for a Happy New Year.

John Neuschaefer

OAKLAND DEALER

420 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale

News Classified Ads Bring Results

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

from your neighborhood Gas Station

K. B. K. SERVICE STATIONS

No. 1—1023 East Broadway

No. 2—Corner Sycamore Rd. and Verdugo Rd.

ALL EMPLOYES OF PLANT LOCAL MEN

Tropico Potteries Bringing Fame to Glendale by High-Class Work

In 1900 the Pacific Art Tile works was founded on the property now owned and operated by Tropico Potteries, Inc. Through the following years the ownership and name of the company was changed several times, as well as the nature of the products manufactured. Hollow tile, face brick, vitrified salt-glazed clay sewer pipe, floor, wall and mantel tile and permanganate of potash—as well as the grinding of talc—have been manufactured at different stages in the development of the business.

In 1920 the properties were operated by the Pacific Tile and Terra Cotta Co., under the ownership of L. Lindsay. In January, 1921, Mr. Lindasy sold his holdings to Stephens & Co., of Los Angeles, who reorganized and refinanced the business under the name of Tropico Potteries, Inc. F. B. Ortman, formerly of the Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., Chicago, became general manager of the concern.

The real progress in the development of the business may be said to have started with the organization of Tropico Potteries. The manufacture of architectural terra cotta, faience, quarry tile and vitrified salt-galzed clay sewer pipe was undertaken on a more extensive basis. The manufacturing facilities of the plant were rapidly increased until in the latter part of 1922 a large portion of the architectural terra cotta, faience and sewer pipe used in Southern California and Arizona were manufactured by this company.

Employ 300 Men

In the summer of 1923, Stephens & Co. sold the properties to Gladding, McBean & Co., San Francisco. Gladding, McBean & Co. are the oldest clay products manufacturers on the Pacific coast. Since 1923 Tropico Potteries has rapidly developed and extended its facilities for the manufacture of clay products until at the present time approximately 300 men are employed at an average monthly payroll of $45,000. In June, 1924, Gladding, McBean & Co. reorganized Tropico Potteries and the following officers and directors were elected:

President, Atholl McBean, president, Gladding, McBean & Co.; vice-president, F. B. Ortman, general manager, Tropico Potteries; vice-president, Lee A. Phillips, executive vice-president Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.; secretary-treasurer, E. M. Davids, factory manager Tropico Potteries; director, Ralph Hardacre, vice-president Security Trust and Savings bank; director, F. E. Keeler, president Empire China Co., Burbank, and American Refractories Co., Vernon; director, Willis G. Hunt, president Pioneer Paper Co.

MOTOR CYCLISTS

So great has become the number of motorcyclists in London, that it is predicted that a special court for motor-car offenses will soon be established.

HAWAII COMMERCE

At a recent meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Hawaii delegates from forty-five civic organizations throughout the islands were present.

Store Grows With Glendale

The Monarch Auto Supply Co., of 204 South Brand boulevard, has expanded in keeping with the advancement of the city. H. M. BUTTS, left, is president and manager of the firm, while his son, F. A. BUTTS, right, is secretary and treasurer.

The development of the first two blocks on Brand boulevard south of Broadway is co-related with the deve' pment of the Monarch Auto Supply Co., 204 South Brand boulevard, one of Glendale's largest business houses and one of the largest of its kind in Southern California.

In 1916 H. M. Butts believed in the future of Glendale. He backed up this conviction by starting a small service station at 121 South Brand boulevard. A small stock of tires and accessories was carried and Mr. Butts' selection of a site was more than justified by the march of events which has brought some of Glendale's leading mercantile establishments to these two blocks.

The accessory business grew and six years later was housed in a building of its own at Brand boulevard and Harvard street, known as the Monarch building and which also houses the Ahlmann drug store and the Fashion Center. The second floor of the building is devoted to office rooms.

Today, said Mr. Butts, the Monarch Auto Supply Co. carries probably the largest stock of automotive supplies and replacement parts in Southern California outside of Los Angeles. The completeness of its stock makes it possible for the shopman and dealer of Glendale and suburban towns to supply their needs locally. Although the Monarch concern is now largely a wholesale house, it still continues to take care of its established retail trade.

The outstanding success of the Monarch Auto Supply Co. goes to show the result of persistent effort and unfaltering faith on the part of Mr. Butts and his son in Glendale when, from a small service station in 1916 with Glendale a town of 7000 population, a business has been built into a wholesale parts and supply concern in eight years with Glendale now a city of nearly 60,000 people and is a record.

GLENDALE SHIELD ON WAR CANTEEN

Unique Souvenir Is Sent To Every Camp In State By Spanish Vets

Glendale's shield, bearing a figure of a beautiful peacock, has been placed on a metal piece and attached to the California Spanish war veterans' souvenir canteen by Glendale camp of Spanish War Veterans and the Women's auxiliary. During the prosperous and happy year just closed by both organizations one of the happy events was receiving the canteen, which is being sent to every camp in the state and marked with emblems of each organization.

In addition to sustaining patriotic interest and activity throughout the year, the veterans and auxiliary members have taken part in philanthropic work and in civic affairs. Among the things recorded by the philanthropic chairmen was the building of a house for a comrade.

Officers of the camp are: Frank E. Peters, commander; A. C. Merrihew, senior vice-commander; Herbert E. Gray, junior vice-commander; Nels Johnson, officer of the day; Alexander Schmitt, officer of guard; Dr. W. C. Mabry, W. H. Reeves, L. D. Pike, trustees.

Mrs. Alberta Merrihew is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Lena Pike, senior vice-president; Mrs. Lena Teter, junior vice-prsident; Mrs. Hedy Schmitt, chaplain; Mrs. T. W. Long, conductor; Mrs. Rose Harness, assistant conductor; Mrs. Martha E. Warren, guard; Mrs. Katherine Lipstreu, assistant guard; Mrs. Hilda M. St. Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, historian.

Meetings of both organizations are held the first and third Wednesday nights in the K. P. hall.

FRENCH BALLOONS

Because of the competition offered by American tire makers, imports of French balloon automobile tires into this country have practically ceased.

CONVINCED GOOD TRADE IN CITY

Mr. And Mrs. Sherrod Say Business Better Here Than Elsewhere

Three and a half years in Glendale has convinced Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sherrod, proprietors of Sherrod's Palace-Grand shops, that Glendale is the only logical business city in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod came from Los Angeles where they had resided twenty years and opened a shop at 207 East Broadway. After a year here they found the business had outgrown the storerooms and a Brand boulevard location was looked for, the Palace-Grand shops finally being decided upon.

Mr. Sherrod says they now have the only exclusive corset shop in Glendale, with a graduate corsetierre in charge. Their line also comprises an exclusive showing of ladies' hosiery, lingerie and sundries. Mr. Sherrod added that their business has grown steadily each year and they anticipate 1925 will be a banner year. Mr. Sherrod is a member of Glendale camp, Spanish War veterans; charter member of the Glendale Merchants' Credit association and the Kiwanis club.

GRASS SUBSTITUTE

Eel grass, a variety of seaweed that grows in Newfoundland, is being used as a substitute for horsehair or feathers in stuffing cushions, mattresses and other upholstered articles.

IN MEMORIAM

A powerful engine on the London & Midland railway has been christened "Patriot," and bears a large plate inscribed to the memory of railway men who fell in the World war.

DUBLIN SUBURB

Dublin, Ireland, plans to build a complete suburb, consisting of 3000 houses at a cost of $5,000,000, and giving employment to 3000 men.

The Good Old Custom Of Sending

Holiday Greetings

gives us an opportunity to thank our friends and patrons for their very many kindnesses in the past year.

May You Have A Very Happy New Year

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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YOU can enjoy all the comfort and luxury and custom-built good looks of a regular closed job by installing a Rex Top or Enclosure on your open car. And the price is far below that of the standard closed models.

Rex closed installations are storm-tight, rattle-proof, warm and comfortable. Many exclusive patented features can only be found on Rex Tops and Enclosures.

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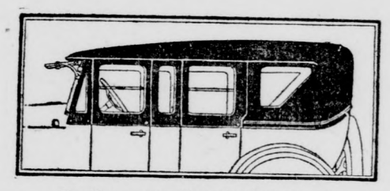
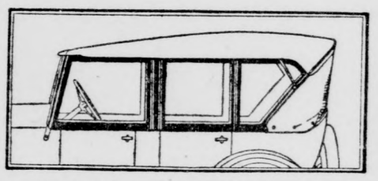
Rex TOPS *and* ENCLOSURES

Another thing you will appreciate about a Rex job is that it can be installed in just a few hours. We are prepared to give you quick and expert installation service.

We recommend that you have your car equipped as early as possible in order to avoid the rush of installations later on.



Rex Tops are complete closed equipment



Rex Enclosures take the place of side curtains

Southwestern Corporation, 1830 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles—Southern California Distributors

Glendale Lacquer Shop

235 So. Brand Blvd. (Rear)—Glendale Distributor

BRAZIL CUTS COSTS

After a thorough investigation of government expenditures in Brazil, a commission has reported that total expenses should be cut 8 per cent and heaviest reduction be made in the ministry of transportation and public works.

CHEERFUL LIGHT

Children are believed to grow more rapidly in rooms painted in light, cheerful colors than in those in somber-hued apartments, says Dr. H. A. Gardner of the research laboratory of the Paint Manufacturers' association of this country.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Because funds for the building of houses for those of Pernambuco who lost their homes in floods ran short of expectation, separate living places cannot be built, but a building large enough to house a large part of the pauper population will be constructed.

A COMBINATION HARD TO BEAT

RAY HACKNEY
Estimator

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Sanner Sheet Metal Works
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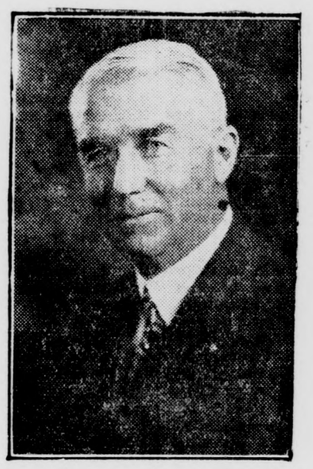

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SPORTS

LEFT HANDERS IN LEAD WITH BATS

Portside Hitters Have Edge During 1924 Season, Figures Reveal

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Which are the beter batters, right handers or left handers? The argument has been "settled" many times in favor of the left handers, but a glance at the records does not give the left handers so much of an edge.

Take the season of 1924 for instance, Ruth, a left hander, won the American league batting championship. But Hornsby, a right hander, won the National league. And, leaving out the question of home runs, it can't be said that the Babe has so much on Hornsby.

The 1924 season resulted in a left hand hitting champion in the American and a right hander in the National—merely carries out the tradition of the two leagues. The American always has been the left hand batting league, with seventeen out of its twenty-five batting champions operating from the first base side of the plate. In the Nationals things are reversed, the figures being twenty-six right handers champions and twenty-three left handers.

Totalling the champions of the two leagues, the left handers have the edge, the figures being forty left handers to thirty-four right handers.

Of the right handed champions, Honus Wagner led the greatest number of seasons—seven—although it is doubtful whether he was a harder batter than Anson, who was king for four years in the earlier history of the older circuit.

Next to these two among the right handers comes the present title holders, Hornsby, who has won it five times in a row and stands a good show of making it six in 1925. It is not far from possible that Hornsby may displace the great Wagner as king of the right handers but his star ball playing days are over.

One of the greatest batters the National league ever had never shone very brilliantly in the championship figures. That was Keeler. Willie was called upon so often to sacrifice that he never had the fine opportunities Wagner, Anson, Hornsby and some others had. He was called upon to bunt at least 25 per cent of his times at bat.

Ty Cobb, of course, stands forth as the king of the left hand batters, and it was largely due to his brilliancy that the theory of the superiority of left handers sprang up. Nine straight years of batting championship and another stretch of three years was Cobb's contribution to the south paw predominancy in the American league.

This year Ruth won the crown that Heilmann of Detroit and Sisler of St. Louis had won after Cobb had lost it. If Ruth were not so far along in his baseball career, he might prove a strong factor in boosting the left hand average of the American league. But at best he cannot hope to be a factor for more than five or six years. It is a constant fight now on his part to keep his flesh down, and the time will come when he will have to surrender to old general Obesity.

Outstanding Figures In Sports Of 1924

SPORTDOM ALL OVER

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY
Of The Evening News Staff.

If we could contribute something more substantial and helpful to readers of this column on debut of Young 1925 than that old stuff about Happy New Year, we would. Since we can't do better than the happy stuff, we refrain from attempting "a lot of words" about New Year's that don't mean anything.

Joseph L. Kelley

Why anyone with the right spirit should wait a whole year to wish his or her friends happiness is beyond Ye Ed. It always makes us feel like fellow perfectly willing to give sleeves out of his vest for starving cannibals of South Seas. Happiness is one thing that can't be wished on man or beast. People who gush Happy New Year's immediately frame in unconscious channnels, "try and find it."

To Sunny California's sporting world comes a lot of happiness in these twelve-round glove fests. These multiple stanzas should bring, for a change, some real fighters to California. Boys who have been dancing around legion arenas for four stanzas will have to train on something besides midnight cabarets if they want to waltz twelve rounds.

What some of these boys will do we don't know. The average scrapper appearing in the four-round affairs had to be helped through ropes at end. There always is one way out of the twelve-rounders for admirers of Fred Fulton.

As per usual for past seventeen years we're told fillum industry is going to make "bigger and better pictures" and spend millions of dollars in doing it. New Year's plans by fillum producers always are events in lives of industry. Like Happy New Year's, plans don't mean anything.

If producers would do less talking, make less plans and spend less money, they would bring about a real Happy New Year's for themselves and 90-odd millions of good citizens who pay to see pictures.

A resolution suggested by Ye Ed and one which would be appreciated by a lot of grey-haired copy readers, if no one else, is that picture industry and stars resolve to condemn to solitary confinement for the rest of their natural lives press agents whose Corono's refuse to spell any words excepting superlatives.

Press agents aren't wholly to blame. Susie McTish insists on her picture in paper every time she gives Pekinesse dog a bath and berates poor press agent if he doesn't get column or more on just how dog suffered through process.

Press agents can write more and think less than anti-saloon league propagators. They pride themselves on fact that it takes nerve to be press agent. It doesn't take nerve, it generates nerve.

For $50 per week, Susie expects no less than two stories every day in every newspaper on how she's improving in photodramatic art. It's worth $50 a week to watch Susie try and register intelligence on the screen.

Trotzky, we understand, has resolved to try and get out of jail in Russia. He's tried hard enough to get in one. Now he's succeeded. Didn't think New Year's could roll around without something happening to Russia's equilibrium.

Ye Ed remembers M. Trotzky when he was walking up and down New York's Broadway waiting for a call as "atmosphere" in the fillums. Once when we journeyed over to wilds of Flatbush, Brooklyn, to see what was going on at Vitagraph's studio, we found M. Trotzky one of a mob scene giving atmosphere to a Maurice Costello feature.

We give the old boy credit—from movie extra to dictator of Russian whiskers is no small jump. Horatio Algers' "From Plowboy to President" looks like simplicity itself in comparison to Trotzky's rise.

All New Year's has to do now to get off to good start is to rehabilitate revolutions to good standing in Mexico and overthrow present governments in Russia.

Del Pratt Seeking To Help Walter Johnson

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan 1.—Del Pratt, who was given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers a few weeks ago, is seeking to help Walter Johnson get control of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, it has been learned. Pratt, it is understood, held a conference with two men from the coast yesterday and broached the subject which calls for the transfer of the club to Johnson. R. T. Dobson, Sr., admitted he was interested in the deal, but refused to talk further.

Hayes Provides Tile For Glendale Homes

Glendale has one of the best and most completely stocked tiling markets in the southwest in the Hayes Tile and Mantel Co., 3405 Glendale boulevard, of which John F. Hayes is proprietor.

This concern handles products of the foremost decorative tile manufacturers of the country, the Proutlyline Products Co. of Hermosa Beach. A large display of of Proutyline products is carried and on display at Bollard's plumbing shop, 3425 Glendale boulevard.

PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales' use of a cigarette holder while visiting in this country caused such a demand for the once popular article that one London firm was almost swamped with orders from New York tobacco dealers.

LAWRENCE PERRY SAYS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—No one who wants football established on the highest plane both of efficiency and idealism could have anything but feelings of optimism concerning the future of the game could he be preesnt at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' association in this city.

Never in the history of the organization has there been a gathering of coaches so representative of every section of the country, save perhaps the west coast where imminent gridiron events have had the effect of keeping Pacific slope football mentors in their home territory.

Everywhere one looked, where by the way the writer had the honor of being one of the speakers, were men whose names and fame have outgrown their sections and are national property. Zuppke, Bezdek, Stagg—who made one of the most eloquent and powerful addresses on football psychology that the writer ever heard on whatever subject — Captain McEwain, Roper, Alexander, Stegeman, Robinson, Meehan, Welch, Jimmie Knox, Tom Thorpe—in short literally scores and scores of well-known coaches from widespread places could be singled out among the sea of heads.

The writer hopes the football rules committee will grant the wishes of the organization and place its representative — who will be named by Zuppke, the new president — upon that august body and the committee would also do well to pay very profound attention to the modest list of suggestions concerning rule changes that will be offered.

For after all if the coaches be not conserved as to recommendations in the playing code it is high time that something definite is done to remedy this short-sighted condition.

One thing certain, Robert Zuppke is going to make a forceful as well as a colorful president of the coaches' organization. He will be by no means a lay figure. There will be something doing, one may rest assured, at all sessions. As an example, when Fielding Yost, quite unexpectedly, so far as Mr. Yost was concerned, was nominated upon an "outlaw" ticket to oppose Zuppke, the alert Illinois coach, who was occupying the chair in the absence of Messrs. Heisman and Wilce, arose smilingly.

"I thought," he said, "there was a rule that retired coaches could not be nominated for office. And I understand Mr. Yost retired after the second quarter of the Illinois-Michigan game."

Yost at once arose and declared that it was not in his nature, though he had a senes of humor, to accept Mr. Zuppke's remark as a jest whereat Robert apologized profoundly and assured the gentleman from Michigan that he was really fooling. The incident ended in general laughter, in which the two principals joined.

Then to make matters even merrier, Zuppke told the following story on Gilmour Dobie. Dobie, he said, came to him after the Penna-Cornell game in the dourest mood. He claimed Zuppke as a brother in woe and wanted him to weep with him. But Zuppke said nay.

"Dobie," he said, "cheer up, you are still the greatest backfield coach in the country. No backfield can start as fast as yours and never will."

"Yes," replied Dobie mournfully — according to Zuppke, "that's the trouble, I'm beginning to feel my backfield gets to the tacklers too fast."

That is the way things are going at this coaches' meeting—lots of fun and a very great deal of hard work.

PRINCESS OBJECT OF PEEPING EYES

Only Daughter of British Ruler Is Prisoner In Her Home

By F. A. WRAY
For International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Although Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles), only daughter of the English rulers, loves her country home, Goldsborough Hall, in Yorkshire, she may have to remove to London on account of the persistent attentions of picnickers and curiosity mongers.

She chose Goldsborough as the birthplace of her second son on account of its quiet and restfulness. But the sightseers have changed all that. The Princess cannot now stir out in the village without being surrounded by groups who have driven in from all over the North of England and consequently she does not stir now outside the gates.

Almost Prisoner

They have posted notices at each end of the village asking drivers not to proceed through the village unless it is absolutely necessary, and they are trying to obtain legal powers to prevent the invasion of those known in Britain as "trippers."

They point out that the Sunday services in the village church have been absolutely desecrated. Hundreds of people walk into the building, look around to see if Princess Mary is there and then stroll out again. Those who do not go in chatter noisily in the churchyard and peer through the windows.

Recently, when the Princess was attending a communion service, the clergyman had to stop the service and request a number of women visitors who were walking about the church to leave.

The villagers say: "The poor Princess is almost a prisoner in her own home. People ought to have more decency than to make the place a peep show."

'Beloved Brutes' Film At Gateway Theatre

The program for New Year's day at the Glendale Theatre, matinee and night performance, is one of unusual brilliancy. "Beloved Brutes" with Victor McLaglen and Margaret De La Motte are costarred. It is a western drama of intensive situations and acting and promises something entirely diferent from the usual pictures of western nature. This bill will play at the theatre Friday and Saturday also.

Coroner's Verdict In Death Of Resident

A verdict of "death from the effects of an accident on or about May 12, 1924, when struck by a delivery truck while crossing Glendale boulevard between street intersections," was returned yesterday afternoon by the coroner's jury at the inquest over J. J. Henley of 3333 Atwater street, Los Angeles, who died Sunday, December 28, 1924, aged 75 years.

The inquest was held at the undertaking parlors of the L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand boulevard. Interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. The deceased is survived by the widow, Mrs. Arabelle Henley, by two sons and a daughter.

AMERICAN KIDS

One hundred children in America play to twenty-five in Europe, and as a result little ones of this country develop more initiative and are able to work together better than those of the old country, says a toy manufacturer of New York.

HORSESHOE CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

George T. Paine Re-elected President; Membership Now Numbers 305

Annual election of officers took place and reports on membership and finances were given at the last meeting of the Glendale Horseshoe and Tourist club. The following officers were reelected to serve during 1925. George T. Paine, president; W. M. Holeman, vice-president; W. H. Nicoles, secretary and treasurer; F. W. Pigg, G. W. Ramsey and Otto Wiedemeyer, directors.

According to the report of the membership chairman, the club now has 305 members, an increase of seventy-five during the past year. The club spent $250 on improvement of the roquet and pitching courts, which are now among the finest in the district. Three roquet courts and shoe pitching facilities for ten games at one time are now included. A 100-foot table under cover is used for chess, checkers, dominoes and other table games.

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 1.—Tomorrow afternoon the members of the Women's Missionary league of La Crescenta Community church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Angier, corner of Altura and Los Angeles avenues, at 2:30 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be an address by Mrs. J. Cranfield, a returned missionary, who will talk on foreign missions and their work. All are invited.

Members of the Community church are grieved to learn of their pastor's decision to resign and that the resignation be accepted. Mr. Kelso presented his resignation after careful thought, he said, and feels he is doing the right thing. His eyesight, he said, was in such a condition as to prevent his taking the pulpit. Elders of the church board are hoping a relief will be sent to assist the pastor for the time being.

Master Philip Can Duesen of East Montrose avenue was the host to a group of his little schoolmates at a Christmas party. A large brilliantly decorated Christmas tree was the feature. Games were played after which Mrs. Ward Van Duesen assisted by Mesdames E. Eichbauer, G. Harper and A. Spier, served refreshments. The following children, all pupils of the Eichbauer private school, were present: Margaret and Elizabeth Eichbauer, Hope Harper, Jean Nailsen, Violet Findlay, Robert Clarke, Douglas Porteous, Lester Van Duesen and Alan Spier.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell of Country club drive in Los Angeles for New Year's dinner.

Through the generosity of Dr. Montague Cleeves the Boy Scouts of La Crescenta valley spent a few days in camp at the Cleeves ranch in the Little Tujunga where Dr. Cleeves allowed them the use of a swimming pool, cabins and five acres of surrounding grounds to exercise in. Those on the trip were: Archie Potter, Herbert Coke, Stuart Collins, Robert Bakefelt, Jack and Gordon MacDonald, Bob Telfer, Frank Hopkins, Niel Darby and Kenneth Paden. The boys were in charge of Scout Master C. W. Angier and Assistant Arthur Cox.

Every one is buying bricks these days to assist the local Legion members to erect their new club house on the corner of Freemont and Palo Alto streets. A rousing big vaudeville stunt show is scheduled to be given Friday, January 9, at the Montrose theatre. Tickets are now on sale at all the stores in the valley.

YALE ALUMNI TO SEE ALL SPORTS

Various Games Are Filmed Which Will Be Sent Over Entire Country

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan.1—Yale will be carried to those alumni who aren't able to return often to her halls. Robert M. Hutchins, young secretary of the university, has gathered 3,000 feet of film showing all the football games here, the races that the famous Olympic crew won, and the freshman - sophomore rush that opened the college year last September, and is sending the film, in two sections, over a route that reaches to the Pacific Coast to be exhibited before alumni wherever an organized body of them exists. Ed. Leader, varsity crew coach, has edited and titled all the crew pictures from the first race on the Housatonic River to the last one on the Seine, so that anyone will have a clear idea what they are all about.

The perennial appeal far a larger Yale bowl has gone forth, as alumni have considered the work of another Yale football team and are wondering where they will get off in the future in the matter of tickets to the big game.

Super-Structure

Louis Barcroft Runk, of Philadelphia, now asks that the bowl be increased in size so as to seat at least 125,000 spectators, by building a superstructure on the present bowl in a way that will not spoil the picturesqueness of the football stands.

Yale played to about 250,000 people in the bowl during the late fall and, with larger stands, could have had many more admissions. But it seems that Yale athletic authorities are now averse to enlarging the bowl, even if the money for the work were available.

The present bowl was built by subscriptions, which permit the bondholders to subscribe for tickets to the big game, and Mr. Runk would have the addition financed in like manner. Otherwise the day is likely to come when a graduate of Yale will be able to buy but one ticket to such games; for Yale graduating classes are steadily increasing in size, and throngs of youngsters clamor for admission to the university each fall.

Queen Sophie of Greece is now living in Florence with her daughter in an apartment barely large enough to house the two, a lady-in-waiting and a governess.

Start Construction On Large Warehouse

Bailey H. Custer, of Custer-Pesch Roof Co., 1227 East Colorado boulevard, announces they have started the new year by commencing construction of a new warehouse, eight carloads of roofing material having just been received. Skilled workmen are employed and both Mr. Custer and Mr. Pesch personally supervise some department. Several crews are employed, the foremen of each having been with the firm since its organization.

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The Mortgage Guarantee Company of Los Angeles

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is prepared at all times to consider applications for building loans, and new or re-placement loans on residential properties.

Loans of this type are made in amounts of $2000 to $8000 (not to exceed 50% of our appraisal values, for a term of fifteen years, secured by first trust deeds, and reducable at the rate of 3% semi-annually, with privilege of re-payment without bonus after three years.

Loans are also made on well-located courts, flats, apartment, and business properties.

Applications accompanied by the necessary information will be given prompt attention.

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Joy and Prosperity
To One and All in
The Coming Year

With fond memories of the departing year, filled as it was with further binding of friendships and business advancements, we enjoy the thoughts of our continued relations with our hundreds of patrons. Kindest and best wishes.

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San Fernando Road and Aviation Drive
Glendale, Calif.

SAND ROCK LATH PLASTER

SPORTS

PICKS CARDINALS TO WIN CONTEST

Perry, Expert On Football, Believes Irish Worn Out By Journey

By LAWRENCE PERRY
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Stanford has a chance to win national honors by beating Notre Dame at Pasadena today. And general opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, it is no odds on bet than Warner's men will not lower the colors of the South Bend outfit.

To play football in Southern California's warm—sometimes hot—winter climate after a long transcontinental journey which has been christened by receptions and other form of hero worship, is not the best sort of conditioning for a rugged game of football.

Of course Rockne's men are under discipline more perfect than any set of football players who ever went to the west coast and this will stand them in stead; nonetheless the handicap is pronounced.

Climate Helps

All conditions being equal, the writer would pick Notre Dame to win on the ground that while the Indianans might not show a more versatile or better drilled offense than Stanford would produce, the middle westerners would be better on defense. Even Warner's best friends will not deny the assertion that Glenn Warner is happier in teaching offense than defense and gets better results from the former than from the latter.

On the other hand, Rockne, while this fact is not generally appreciated, develops teams that can defend about as well as they can attack. This fact might swing victory to Notre Dame.

But, to get back to the climate and the distances traveled by the two teams to get to the scene of the contest, it is altogether likely that Stanford will hold the advantage even though she herself has had some traveling to do and will be in a warmer climate than that at Palo Alto.

Cardinals Powerful

As to the actual playing, the Rockne shift and the shrewd mixing of forward passes and running plays will undoubtedly confuse the Californians and probably result in some scores.

But it is not unreasonable to expect that the Stanford attack will result in scores, too—as big a total score possibly, if not bigger, than Notre Dame runs up.

The Cardinals have a very powerful back field and Hey and Nevers are expected to rip some holes in the South Bend lines. Hey is really a terrific line plunger whom California could not stop and it would not be surprising if, under the necessity of pulling up her secondary a bit, Notre Dame laid herself open to material forward pass gains, a form of attack which, as Stanford showed against California, is very dangerous when used by the Palo Altons.

Irish Line Lighter

The Notre Dame line is considerably lighter than Stanford's with Nevers as an added threat in ripping through the line. There is no telling how formidable the forward passing of Warner's men will be when used at unexpected moments with the Four Horsemen drawn up to bulwark the beleagured forwards.

It should be a fine game and the writer does not see that Notre Dame has any sort of an edge in the preliminary figuring. To the writer everything looks pretty even, with either team, of course, likely to benefit heavily through breaks. Notre Dame in this respect has got to look out for fumbling, her one flaw all season.

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, Jan. 1.—By courtesy of the Montrose Theatre company the members of the Verdugo Hills post No. 288 of the American Legion will give a real vaudeville show at the local showhouse. Among the hits billed for the night of Jan. 9 are that of Billy Green, monologist; Jean Weyl, reader; Forbush & Co.; rube skit and the kiddies will welcome Felix the cat with a new bag of tricks. Paragon Players of Pasadena will contribute, while the Hollywood sextette will sing.

Theo. Belanger has donated a gold watch to the veteran who has the lucky number on his admission ticket. The number corresponding with that of the watch will win.

Plans for the legion headquarters are being drawn by Charles Creeth, local architect, who designed the school houses in the valley. It is expected the architect's plans will be on exhibition the night of the entertainment, so that purchasers of tickets may see what the buddies have in mind for their permanent Post home. Proceeds from the entertainment will go toward the building fund. All residents of the valley are asked to buy tickets.

PANAMA CANAL

Practically every country in the world now uses the Panama Canal, and the bulk of the foreign trade is from the west coast of South America.

JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—There are three or four players in the minor leagues who would help at least six major league teams but she will not get a chance, in all probability, because the minor league teams are not going to let them go at cut prices, simply because the majors want ehem.

Boley, the Baltimore shortstop, is one player of this type. Rhyne, the San Francisco shortstop is another, Vall, a San Francisco outfielder is a third, Waner, a kid San Francisco outfielder is a fourth and Welch of Seattle almost became a fifth until the Boston Nationals came up with players and money in sufficient quantity to get him.

There are four clubs that need both Boley and Rhyne because their shortstops are not major league calibre and never will be. Some of the clubs have sounded Baltimore for Boley and have found that Dunn holds him too high for them. There is not the slightest disposition on the part of any of the minors to reduce their asking price for players simply because there is a modified draft in general circulation, and the foolish theorists whose idea of the draft always has been that it places the minors in a position of meekness and general conformity to the majors, have discovered that draft, or no draft, if you get anything from the men below you must expect to pay the price.

Boley has been signed by Baltimore for 1925 but that does not prevent Dunn from selling him any time that he can get what he wants for him. Boley is perhaps not a great shortstop in the sense of comparison with Herman Long, for instance, but he is a rugged, wiry sort of chap, who, in the opinion of Baltimore critics, well able to judge, can go for five or six years at the pace that he is setting now. He would be a good bargain because of his endurance and properly fitted with a team that had good men on either side of him would be a reliable man for a term of years that would make an investment in him worthwhile.

If Boley would play second base it is probable a deal could be made mighty quick with a team that can afford to shift a second baseman to make a shortstop but has no second baseman to fill the vacancy.

The Chicago Americans would find Rhyne a better shortstop than any man they have on their payroll unless some one develops greater strength than he has shown for the last two or three years. Comisky took Kamm on for $100,000 and got a third baseman who is as smooth as any of them. Kamm is a ball player and if a fast shortstop were on his left would be the topnotch third baseman in baseball. He wants speed to bring out his speed. With Kamm, Rhyne, Collins and Sheely the Sox would be a better ball club than they are likely to be with any combination they may place on the field. But San Francisco wants heap big dough for Rhyne and as he is the best looking prospect in the minors there is reason for demanding a big price.

Some have figured that Chicago over paid to get Kamm but all things considered that is doubtful because Kamm in his first year drew a big army of patrons, not only to the Chicago grounds, but to the parks of other American league clubs to see him work. If he were a little more flashy he would draw them still and unquestionably does draw some as it is. He is a very easy working third baseman.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Jan. 1.—One of the most brilliant New Year's eve balls ever held in this city was given last night at the Benmar Hills auditorium, by the Burbank Shrine club. Jay Wellington had decorated the hall for the occasion, and the artistry of his work had much to do with making the affair the outstanding success it was.

The grand march opened at 10:45, and at 11:45 o'clock "Father Time" made his appearance. When the two hands of the clock came together at midnight, horns, whistles, bells and hautboys sent up their charivari and down came a dense snowfall of confetti, shot through with lightning flashes of serpentines.

E. E. Flood of KHJ fame sang Harry Lauder favorites and other numbers on the musical program included: "Kiss Me Again" by Henry Blossom; "Rock a Bye Baby Blues," by Billy Hill; Sung by Marye Trapani Swift; Grecian Dance, danced by Dorothy Mae Phelps and Dorothy Sackett; Vocal selections—"Song selected," sung by Ray McIntosh; piano solo "You Tell 'Em Ivories," played by Marcia Obuchou; solo dances—"Irish Jig" Danced by Dorothy Sackett; "Glow Worm," danced by Dorothy Phelps.

Miss Nora Jenn of San Diego has arrived here to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenn, of 406 Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Clara Adams of Cypress avenue had as a week-end guest, Mrs. George Ratliff of San Francisco. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Ratliff are old time friends, having formerly lived as neighbors in Illinois, and they enjoyed recalling days gone by.

By using electrically driven augers 60,000 holes for planting grape vines were drilled in ten days on a California vineyard.

Sport Review For Past Year

Outstanding stars in baseball during 1924 are shown below. They are, top row, left to right, BABE RUTH, HEINIE SAND and WALTER H. JOHNSON. Lower row, left to right, DAZZY VANCE, ROGERS HORNSBY and STANLEY HARRIS. The accompanying story is the first of a series of sport reviews prepared by NORMAN E. BROWN, written for The Glendale Evening News.

By NOMAN E. BROWN
Written for The Evening News.

The year 1924 goes down in history as one of the greatest—at least from America's standpoint—in the annals of sport.

Triumphs of Uncle Sam's sons and daughters in the major sports, the Olympic games and in the so-called minor branches added prestige to his laurels in great and generous gobs.

Baseball, as usual, takes front rank in the amount of interest invoked and the thrills furnished. But there is a warning to the blind baseball moguls and all concerned in the progress of the diamond sport in the way both golf and tennis increased their holds on the rank and file of sport lovers.

Herewith are the outstanding features of the baseball season, ranked according to their importance:

The winning of the American League and world's championship by the Washington club.

The triumph of Walter Johnson, grand old man of baseball, in the closing innings of the final game of the world series.

The manly revelation of Heinie Sand, Philadelphia National League infielder, that Jimmie O'Connell of the Giants had offered him a bribe to throw the game needed by the Giants to win the National League pennant.

The disgraceful schoolboy squabbling of Commissioner Landis and President Ban Johnson of the American League.

The superior leadership of Stanley Harris, Washington manager, in his first effort as manager of a big league club.

The strike-out record of Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, and his all-around work which won him the title of most valuable player to his team in the National League.

The dethronement of the New York Yankees as champions of the American League after a three-year reign.

The deaths of many of the game's celebrities — Pat Moran, Frank Chance, John Bruce, Jake Daubert, Tony Boeckel.

The record-breaking achievement of Rogers Hornsby in leading the National League for the fifth consecutive year and continuing at a batting pace that places his record for that span above Hans Wagner's great record.

Babe Ruth's feat in keeping his throne as home run king and leading the American League in batting.

The winning of his fifth consecutive pennant by Jakie Atz, leader of the Ft. Worth team in the Texas league.

Jack Dunn's continued monopoly of pennants in the International League. He annexed his sixth straight.

The purchase of Lefty Groves, star pitcher of the International League, for the reported price of $100,600 to the Athletics.

The appointment of Eddie Collins as manager of the White Sox. Repeated rumors of Collins' departure from the Sox, and spurned opportunities of the club to name him pilot on previous occasions "killed" much of the interest in this appointment.

The departure of Del Pratt, Jeff Pfeffer, Larry Gardner and one or two other popular veterans from the ranks of the big timers.

The European tour of the Giants and White Sox all-star team. This was the first of such collections to win the distinction of playing a nine-inning game for the benefit of twenty Irishmen in Dublin.

The unanimous action of the baseball writers in choosing the Washington club to finish anywhere from eighth to sixth place.

The repeated offer of Owner Ebbetts of the Dodgers of $275,000 for Rogers Hornsby and his assertion that he meant it.

Cozy Dolan's sudden loss of memory.

The number of former big league ball players who drew attention in the "amateur" ranks of many cities.

KEARNS IS AFTER CALIFORNIA BOY

Manager Of Dempsey Insists He Holds Contract With Jimmy Duffy

By FAIR PLAY
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, seems to be on the lokout for some native son talent in California. Among other boys he is after Jimmy Duffy (Hyman Gold) whom he had under his wing in the course of a trip Duffy made to the east three years ago.

Kearns, through an Oakland firm of lawyers, has just served notice on Duffy and Tommp Simpson that he holds a contract signed by the fighter that has two more years to run and he intends to enforce it.

When Kearns had Duffy in these parts he ran up against Bobby Barrett and was knocked out in the third round. In a previous battle with Lew Tendler, Duffy was going very strong up to the sixth round but in the seventh he claimed he had been fouled and refused to continue the bout.

After the Barrett bout Duffy returned to California. It is said he ran out on several bouts that Kearns had lined up for him.

Since then he has been boxing without the serivces of a regular manager, although Tommy Simpson of Oakland is said to have a working agreement with him.

Now that Duffy is likely to become a producer of coin, in longer bouts, Kearns is taking a renewed interest in him.

46 Nationalities Are Numbered in District

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 1.—According to statistics recently compiled by the Miners' Benefit society of the Charleroi district, Belgium, the 6,284 miners on the rolls were divided among forty-six nationalities. They included Belgians, Italians, Algerians, Moroccans, Hollanders, Poles, Frenchmen, three Americans, and one representative each of Abyssinia, Guinea, Persia, the Sudan, Canada, Finland, Mexico, Senegal, Turkey and Uruguay.

PATENT MEDICINES

People of Denmark are against "dosing" themselves with patent medicines, which have comparatively little sale there.

EPOCHAL YEAR IN SPORTDOM ENDED

New Boxing Law, Advancement in Football Mark the Past Season

By CAL FISHER
For Southland News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—An epochal year has closed for southland sportdom and 1925 brings promise of even greater things. The completion of the Los Angeles coliseum, the advent of 10 and 12 round boxing, the addition of an even dozen new golf courses, the organization of new athletic clubs in Glendale, Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Monica and downtown Los Angeles, as well as record attendance at football contests. Tia Juana horse racing, boxing bouts and Pacific coast league ball games are included in the year's history.

Grammar school boys should now be put in training for the 1932 Olympic games to be staged in Los Angeles for the southland contributed more entrants to the Paris games than any other section. Winter baseball, with more than 100 semi-professional teams clashing each week end; all year round swimming carnivals; tennis, golf and other contests have made this city the world's greatest sport center.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 1.—The local post of the American Legion will have a float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena this morning. Langley J. Goodman of Eagle Rock designed the entry. The committee that made possible the float comprises Mrs. Earl Dutton, newly elected president of the Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. A. R. Rose, Joe Morgan, L. B. McKelvey and James Duffy.

The float is in honor of Theodore C. Koethen, for whom the local post is named.

Arthur Cresse, well known locally, has been re-elected president of the Highland Park Kiwanis club.

Mrs. G. Silmonson of 5044 Ellenwood drive, who sustained a broken arm when the auto of John M. Foster, of 617 Short drive, Watts, in which she was riding with some other friends collided with a machine driven by L. Miller, 305 Pine street, Long Beach, is improving. The accident occurred near Twenty-third street and Figueroa.

A separate telephone has been installed in the water works office of the City Hall. The number is Garfield 6707.

Captain J. J. Mart, who is in charge of the Eagle Rock police department, has appointed two men to replace vacancies on his staff.

The New Year's program of the Methodist church comprised a watch night meeting at the church at 8 o'clock for devotions, a social following, and closing prayer at midnight.

Sunday morning Dr. Wieman will continue talks which are in preparation for the Quarterly Communion to be held the second Sunday of the New Year.

DEPRESSING YEAR IN RING PASSES

Inactivity Of Heavyweight Champion Puts Damper On Boxing Game

By FAIR PLAY
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Not since Jack Dempsey was comparatively an unknown, and the white hopes were walloping one another in an effort to prove they were eligible to meet Jack Johnson in a bout for the championship title, has there been such a depressing year pugilistically as 1924.

Reasons for this have been varied, but none of them would have counted for much without the main reason, which was the inactivity of the champion of the world.

When the heavyweight king is in action he serves as a tonic for the entire fight industry. Thousands who don't usually go to fights flock to arenas where the boys are meeting, and fighters themselves seem to be much more warlike, much more eager to fight than when the champ is setting them the bad example of loafing or spending his time before vaudeville audiences.

Dempsey, Leonard Idle

Together with Dempsey's inactivity was the temporary retirement of Benny Leonard. The lightweight king shares with Dempsey the honor of being one of the two greatest drawing cards in the modern ring. With both of them on the idle list, interest in boxing generally went to sleep.

There was talk of Dempsey meeting Firpo and Wills and Gibbons, but nothing came of it, and the champion, having spent a great part of the year in the far west, is now on the vaudeville circuit.

Benny Leonard was to have met Mickey Walker in a bout in New York that would have done much to redeem the season. But the champion insisted upon carrying out a plan to meet Pal Moran in the middle west before the Walker battle and in this bout he sustained a dislocated thumb which ruined the Walker bout and enabled Benny to go on a theatrical tour with unimpaired reputation. Mickey Walker twice defended his title, knocking out Bobby Barrett and outpointing Lew Tendler.

Bantam Title Changes

The outstanding battle of the year was the bout in Jersey City between Harry Wills and Luis Firpo in which the negro proved his skill and prowess by making a show of Luis, winning the battle by a mile on popular decision.

Other heavyweight bouts which attracted more or less interest were two in which Bartley Madden succeeded in going the route against Harry Wills and Jack Renault, although badly beaten by both.

Of the champions who showed some willingness to defend their titles the best bouts were between Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, who defeated Ted Moore, the British challenger, on points, and Gene Tunney, the American light heavy champion, who successfully defended his title against Georges Carpentier by a technical knockout, having beaten up the Frenchman pretty thoroughly before the end came.

Banttam Title Changes

Carpentier before that had met Tommy Gibbons in Michigan City on Memorial Day and Gibbons not only outpointed the Frenchman by a big margin, but could have knocked him out if he had wanted to do so.

Pancho Villa fought for his title in one bout against the English boxer, Ash, but there was little interest in the fight inasmuch as the flyweight title holder was expected to win an easy victory—which he did.

The one title that changed hands was in the bantamweight division, where Abe Goldstein defeated the title holder, Joe Lynch, on points.

Dundee Abdicates

The featherweight title was left vacant when Johnny Dundee, who had taken the crown from Eugene Criqui, vacated the throne on the ground that he could not make the weight. The title is still without a holder, but the tourney now in progress to establish two boys best qualified to box for it will probably result in the title going to some one early in the year.

William Lawrence Stribling, who has made great progress this year, met Mike McTigue, the world's light heavy champion, in Columbus, Ga., last spring, and Harry Ertle, the referee whom McTigue had taken along to referee the bout, called it a draw. Nearly a riot resulted and Ertle took a poll of ringside newspaper writers, who gave it as their opinion that Stribling had won. But the fight stands officially as a draw. McTigue won the world's title by defeating Battling Siki in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day in 1923, and since then has not fought a real bout in defense of his title.

Present Champions

The present champions are as follows:

World's champion heavyweight—Jack Dempsey.
World's light heavyweight champion—Michael McTigue.
World's middleweight champion—Harry Greb.
World's welterweight champion—Mickey Walker.
World's lightweight champion—Benny Leonard.
World's featherweight champion—Vacant.
World's bantamweight champion—Abe Goldstein.
World's flyweight champion—Pancho Villa.
American flyweight champion—Frankie Genaro.

RINGSIDE GOSSIP by FAIR PLAY

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—My! My! How they are straining and struggling to build up Quentin Romero Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, now champion of South America by virtue of appointment of their majesties, the members of the boxing federation of South America.

It looked like a cute idea to steer Rojas up against Charley Weinert for a bout in Boston. Everyone remembers what happened to Renault when he met Romero in the Hub. But the man who manages Weinert is Billy McCarney and Billy was learning the shifts and tricks of boxing before a lot of the present promoters and managers were born.

McCarney shied off the Romero bait as a smart wolf shies off a trip filled with poisoned meat. McCarney is doing a bit of building up of Weinert on his own hook.

So what do you think they have done in behalf of the Chilean? They have resurrected Capt. Bob Roper who will meet Romero in a no decision bout in Columbus today. If Roper has been as inactive as most of the fans around these parts think he has it is not likely that the no decision law will save hime.

Roper in his day was no easy prey for any second rater but unless he has been hiding in the tall timber building himself up for a comeback, he is not likely to last long before the durable South American.

At the same time the bout should be a humdinger and the writer would like to see it since real fights are as rare these days as hair on the back of a Chinese dog.

In the meantime, busy with building up his veteran heavyweight, Billy McCarney will take Weinert to Buffalo on January 5 and throw him into the ring against Joe Downey, the Columbus mauler.

Match Hughie Walker And Young Stribling

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—Young Stribling of Atlanta, and Hughie Walker of Kansas City, light heavyweights, have signed a contract to fight ten rounds here on January 12, it is announced.

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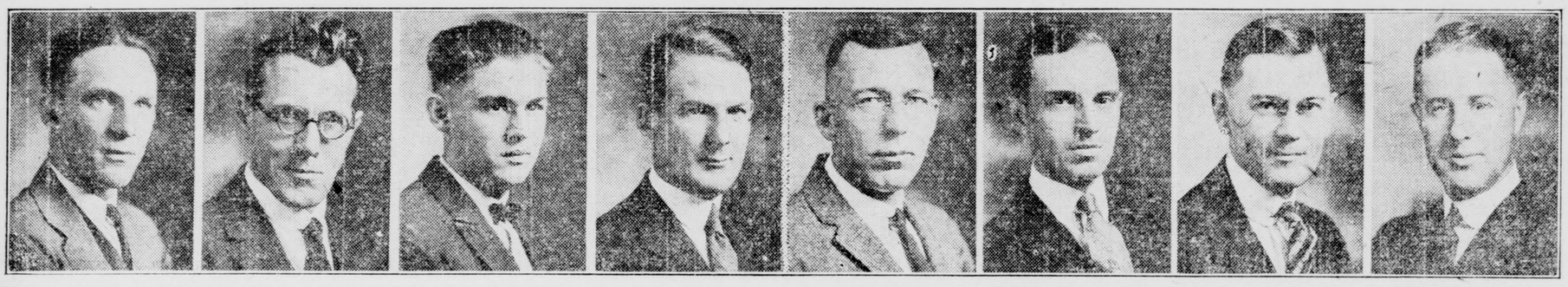

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Best News and Features In Glendale Evening News

Glendale Evening News readers enjoy the best news and features obtainable, including International News Service leased wire report, pictures and features; Consolidated Press association features including such noted writers as David Lawrence, Robert T. Small and others; Southland News Service from Los Angeles and Sacramento bureaus; Central Press association news pictures, cartoons, and news features; McClure Newspaper syndicate comics and stories, and Dr. Frank Crane's daily editorial; George Matthew Adams features including articles by Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters and other authorities; and other sources too numerous to mention.

Showing the scope of the service International News Service provides the very latest news from all parts of the world; Consolidated Press amplifies this service with articles on current topics of vital interest, market surveys, style hints from its Paris and London correspondents, and sporting comment by such authorities as John B. Foster and Lawrence Perry; Southland News Service reports the latest from Hollywood and Los Angeles in addition to covering the California legislature.

No other evening newspaper in Southern California has more, or better, news service facilities than The Glendale Evening News.

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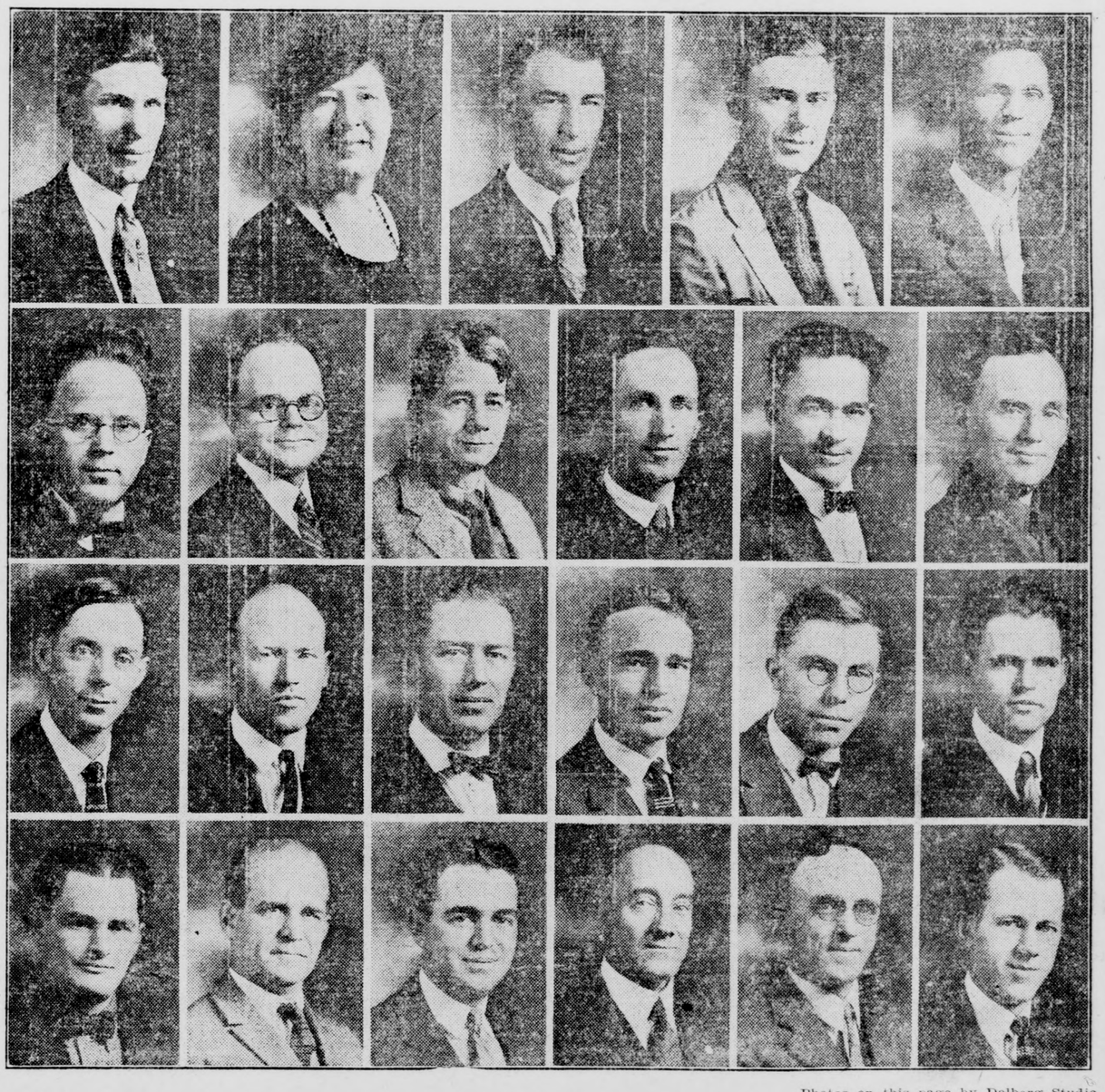

Members of News Press Department

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Evening News Located In Three-Story Plant

The Glendale Evening News plant, located in a three story office and shop building at 139 South Brand boulevard, has innovations which are now being adopted in all new printing office construction on the Pacific coast.

For instance, in the handling of massive rolls of white paper a second story "deck" is used enabling one man to "float" a half ton roll on a traveling hoist to the proper place.

A ventilating shaft was incorporated in the new home of The Glendale Evening News, built early in 1924, which provides a constant circulation of air in all departments. Natural lighting, roof ventilation and gas radiator heat give comfort to the workers.

Running hot and cold water, shower bath and maximum sanitary facilities also are included in the plant which is considered a model.

A most complete library-morgue has been installed in the editorial rooms at the cost of $500 to provide a place for files of The Evening News and other data.

More than two score separate signs, including two electrically lighted signs; a private switchboard with twenty stations and ten direct telephone lines; two private telegraph wire connections and other equipment adequately serve this paper.

News Proofreading Force

W. TRAHERN | U. V. HOUNSELL | C. VAN METER

Use Eight Linotype Machines to Set News

Eight linotype machines form the battery of typesetting equipment in The Glendale Evening News plant, employing as many as fourteen expert operators. A Ludlow typograph, Elrod slug caster, a half dozen metal saw trimmers, and other devices place the composing room on what is known to the trade as "an all metal" basis.

The Glendale Evening News press room equipment is the finest money will buy with a 24-page tubular Duplex perfecting stereotype press giving a capacity of 30,000 papers per hour. Latest stereotyping devices are employed and the utmost efficiency and economy is obtained.

Photos on this page by Dolberg Studio.

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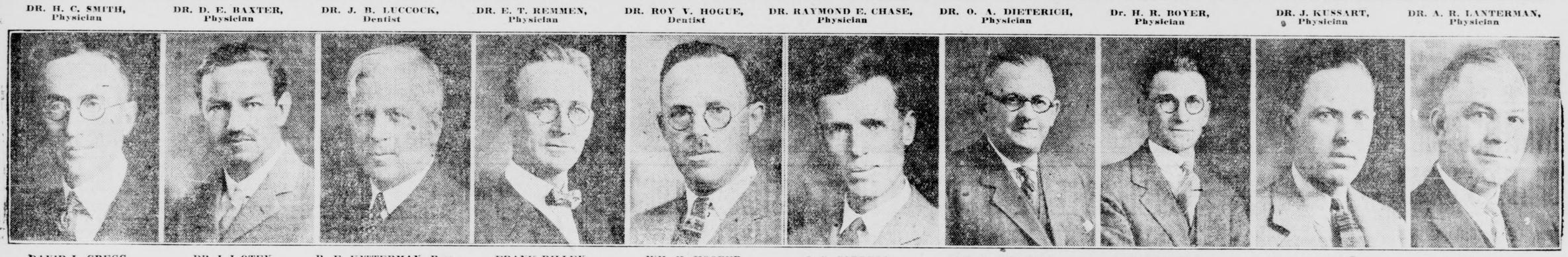

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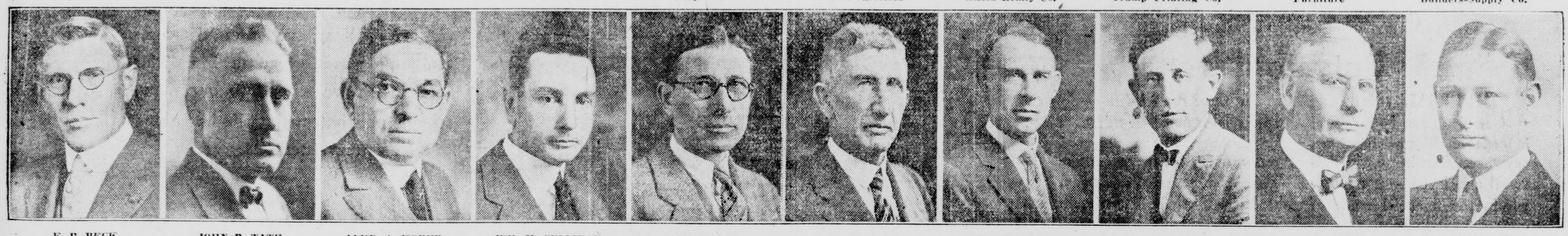

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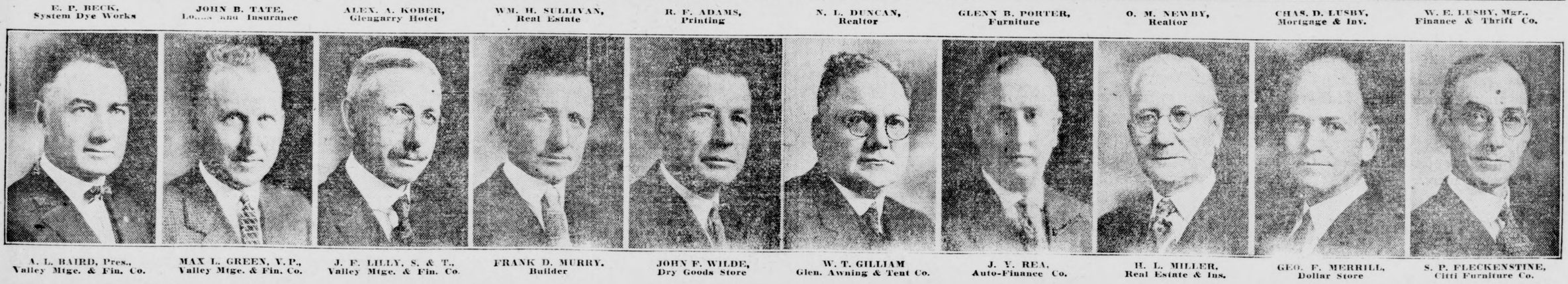

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Photos on this page by Dolberg Studio.

MANY PROCESSES USED IN LAUNDRY

Articles Are Given Careful Check To Avoid Chance Of Any Shortage

Many processes are gone through before the finished product is turned out at the Premier laundry, Pacific and Arden streets, but when the housewife receives back the family wash it is thoroughly washed, sterilized and repaired.

The Premier laundry was organized about two years ago and later was incorporated by R. W. Starr, the manager, under the name Starr Laundry Co., although it is still generally known as the Premier laundry. Clothes are thoroughly washed in the large washers, no acids or anything injurious to the clothing being used. Centrifugal wringers are used, which leaves the clothes just damp enough to be ironed. Large ironing machines take care of the larger pieces, while smaller machines iron handkerchiefs, towels and small pieces.

Shirts and collars are ironed partly by machines and finished by hand. All garments are mended and hosiery is placed on machines which dry them in their original shape. The garments are carefully checked, so that no pieces are lost and after the bundles are wrapped and again checked they are given to the drivers for delivery.

MIDWINTER ISSUE OF TIMES TODAY

Wonders Of Southland Set Forth In An Attractive Edition Of Paper

Coincident with the publication of the New Year's edition of The Glendale Evenings News, is the publication of the annual midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times. A copy of this paper has has been received at The Glendale Evening News office and read with interest. Phenomenal growth, prosperity and happiness of life in the southland are truthfully and attractively told in story and pictures.

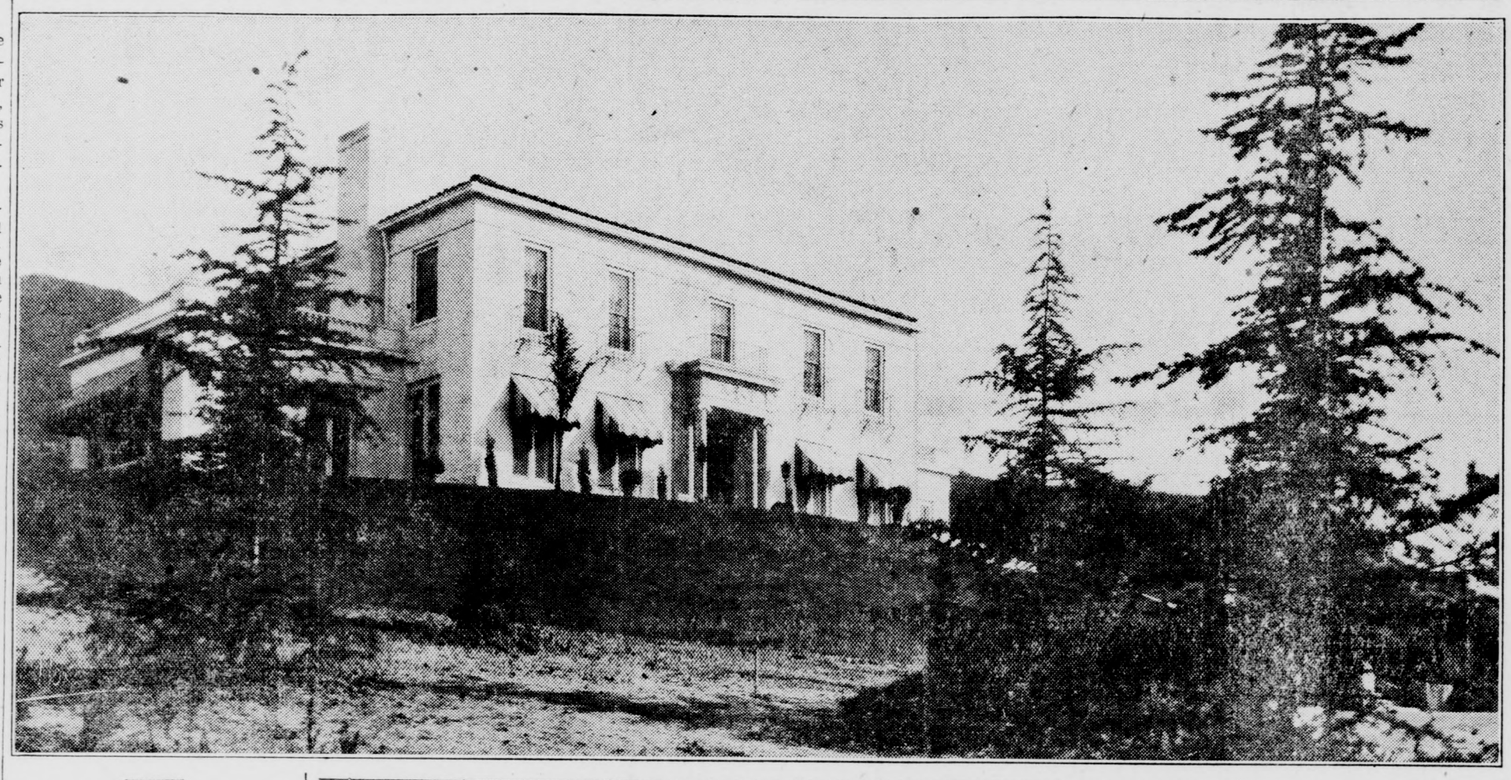
The various sections show great work on the part of the staff of the great metropolitan daily. Every phase of life in Los Angeles and vicinity has been handled most creditably. One feature worthy of mention is the splendid section given over to illustrated stories of the Hawaiian islands. The Times mid-winter number will be a most acceptable present for relatives and friends, near and far.

AIR AMMUNITION

When his shells gave out on a hunting trip in Scotland last fall, a French millionaire sent his secretary by airplane to Paris to purchase more, and when he received the ammunition, each shell had cost him $1.10.

'Wonderview' Is One of Show Places of Glendale

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, resting on the top of one of Southern California's numerous picturesque knolls, stands as an example of the finest in building applied to the creation of a residence. With the green Verdugo Hills forming a background, the classic lines of the structure stand out as in bas-relief. The Evans' estate comprises about two acres, and from the spacious windows of the residence spreads forth the broad expanse of scenery from which the home takes its name. Alfred F. Priest was the architect, and adhered to the preferences of Mrs. Evans for a well-balanced scheme of simple elegance in the classic styles of the eighteenth century.—A. F. Priest, Architect.—Photo by Dolberg.



"Wonderview" the foot-hill home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans is situated on a knoll of unusual beauty that lies directly in front of the largest canyon on the south side of Verdugo mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans selected this site, comprising approximately two acres, about five years ago. One year ago on New Year's day they took possession after a year spent in working out the grading of the grounds and the building of the home.

The house was designed by Alfred F. Priest, who adhered to Mrs. Evan's preference for a well balanced scheme of simple elegance in the classic styles of the eighteenth century. Suggesting the Italian outside with its broad terraces, long windows and travertine entrance and blending the Italian dignity, French delicacy and English "hominess" on the inside, the whole is doubly enhanced by the wonderful view from every vantage point from which the name "Wonderview" was derived.

Mrs. Evans personally superintended the interior decorations, planning the colors for each room and bringing electric fixtures, draperies, rugs and furnishing into complimentary accord.

The living space in the home consists of entrance hall, drawing room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maids' room and bath downstairs. Upstairs there are four large bedrooms and two baths.

Two features planned for recreation are the large swimming pool in the rear of the house and the open fireplace, waxed cement floor and French doors leading to large room in the basement with the east terrace.

DOLBERGS LEAVE ON VACATION TRIP

Photographer And Wife Go To Imperial Valley For Rest After Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Dolberg of 429 East Elk street left yesterday afternoon for a week's motor trip south to San Diego and Imperial valley. In San Diego they will visit Mr. Dolberg's mother, Mrs. Ella E. Dolberg, and his sister, who live at La Mesa. In Imperial valley they will visit friends in El Centro, where Mr. Dolberg was in business for three years before coming to Glendale.

Mr. Dolberg is taking a rest following the volume of holiday photographic work, and the special work he did for the New Year's edition of The Glendale Evening News. The cover page of this edition was designed by Mr. Dolberg and a large number of the pictures appearing on the many pages are his work.

LEGION NOTES

Nathan F. Coombs, department commander of the American Legion of California and James K. Fisk, state adjutent, together with E. Snapper Ingram, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight organization of the Legion have been touring the Imperial valley as the guests of the ex-service men's posts in that section.

The legion chiefs were inspecting the All-American irrigation project which is now under discussion in Congress and which may become a Legion recommendation. Later the three officials held a district conference at San Diego and attended the meeting of the state executive committee of the legion at Pasadena, December 31. Coombs and Fisk will serve on the official reception committee to National Commander James A. Drain who will be the guest of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses committee today.

Susanville, Lassen county, through Thomas Tucker Post of the American Legion, has announced the beginning of a statewide campaign to secure the 1926 state convention of the organization in that town. The Lassen county legion men will couple up their convention plans with the 1926 Reno Transcontinental Highway Exposition celebration.

Susanville business men, Lassen county supervisors and the legion members will have a $10,000 entertainment fund on hand to expend while the visitors are at the convention and for a trip of the entire assemblage to the Lassen Volcanic National park and the Reno exposition.

The American Legion has asked Congress to increase the army appropriation for the organized reserve from $3,220,000 as proposed by the director of the budget to $7,000,000. The legion believes that at least 30,000 reserve officers should receive training each year. The present appropriation will provide training for only 15,000 of the 80,000 reserve officers legion officers claim.

William Henry, Cardinal O'Connell, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Richard F. Grant, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have accepted membership on the honorary committee for the $5,000,000 American Legion endowment fund to be used in work for disabled veterans and orphans of the World War and in child welfare work in general. State commander Nathan F. Coombs of the California legionnaires has received the above word from national headquarters. President Calvin Coolidge heads the committee and Charles G. Dawes, vice-president-elect, a Legion member, is vice-chairman.

George Miller, former vice-commander of the American Legion in California, is to confer with Frank Smith, the new San Quentin warden, soon regarding the work which the legion hopes to do among the 634 war veterans who are prisoners at San Quentin. The Legion will try and rehabilitate as many of the veterans as is possible through the committee headed by Miller and recently appointed by State Commander Nathan F. Coombs, himself a former public prosecutor, as district attorney of Napa county.

HIGH WINDS

As the result of high winds all Scotland was completely cut off from telegraphic communication with London for an entire night last September.

SOME APARTMENT

One New Yorker has a twenty-room house, a garden and also a lake large enough for boating on top of an apartment house.

STORE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

Structure Costing $65,000 Is Planned For Glendale Avenue And Harvard

A 3-story brick store and apartment building to cost at least $65,000, will be built on Glendale avenue, on one of the corners of Glendale avenue and Harvard street, according to the S. S. Beran Co., architects and builders, 213½ South Brand boulevard, which will do the work.

Another improvement on Glendale avenue will be the addition of a second floor to the building under construction at the southeast corner of Elk street and Glendale avenue. The addition will cost $8,000.

Plans have been drawn by this concern, for the erection of an apartment court, to cost about $70,000, on Lomita avenue close to Glendale avenue. Plans are complete and actual work will start after the first of January. This court will be built by the S. S. Beran Co. for Joseph P. Quigley of Los Angeles.

Apartments Planned

On the front of this lot, which is 96x150 feet, there will be two 3-story apartment buildings, each of which will be 38x60 feet in size.

Across the rear of the lot will be a 2-story building, the bottom floor of which will be taken up by garages, while above these will be two apartments. On the sides of the lots between the front and the rear buildings there will be two smaller structures that will be taken up entirely by garages.

LUMBER COMPANY PLANS EXPANSION

Product Is Sold Direct From Mill To Customer; May Add Two Branches

With a prosperous year just passed and what is expected to be the biggest year in its history approaching, Independent Lumber Co., 522 North San Fernando road, is making plans that call for an extensive expansion program this year.

Independent Lumber Co. was formed in November, 1921, by E. F. Heisser, present secretary and general manager, as a California corporation. Two mills are maintained in Aberdeen, Wash., and two in Cottage Grove, Ore., lumber being sold direct to the consumer. These mills have been closed down temporarily, but will resume operation on January 2, cutting 800,000 feet of lumber daily.

Branch yards are maintained in Alhambra, Tujunga and Reseda, and if present plans materialize two more will be opened this year. Mr. Heisser yesterday said that present indications are the 1925 demand will be the greatest in history and the prices of lumber will soar upward. He advises prospective builders to buy now while prices are stable. General offices of the company are in Glendale, although Mr. Heisser is the only stockholder here.

SAFER TO FLY

Saying that it is now safer to fly than to motor in England, the Earl of Kinnoull has purchased an airplane to travel between his country place and London, and plans to teach his wife to operate the plane.

Household Articles Taken By Burglars

Burglars Tuesday night ransacked the home of George E. Gardena, 3080 Sparr boulevard, according to a report received by the Glendale police late Wednesday. Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle and Sergeant F. C. Williams made the investigation and discovered fingerprints that may furnish a clue to the identity of the intruders. A number of household articles were taken.

YOUTHFUL PIANIST

Carmen Alvarez, a Spanish pianist appearing with success in England, is only 9 years old, and won the highest award given at the Madrid Conservatoire at 8.

RADIO DEALERS

Radio dealers of New Zealand will be licensed, according to a bill in the senate, and a portion of the fees thus collected will be used to aid broadcasting agencies.

XMAS UPSET

Because of a dispute among waterside workers in Australia, business conditions there were upset and the Christmas preparations greatly suffered in consequence.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

Report Of Year's Activities To Be Read January 6 At Oakmont Club

There is no more ideal spot in California for boys to be boys than Glendale and vicinity, where the Verdugo Hills District Council, Boy Scouts of America, with Harvey R. Cheesman as executive, offers to boys the many opportunities to be found in every phase of Scouting.

Officers of the Verdugo Hills District Council are Roy L. Kent, president; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, vice-president; A. R. Eastman, treasurer; Major C. L. Wyman, Scout commissioner; Harvey R. Cheesman, Scout executive; William Hunter, Glendale chairman; Dr. A. E. W. Yale, Burbank chairman; Dr. Charles M. Hensley, Eagle Rock chairman; M. F. Gilmer, Tujunga-Sunland chairman; M. S. Collins, La Crescenta-Montrose chairman.

The council now represents thirty troops of approximately 650 boys. Activities and accomplishments of the past year are to be told at the annual meeting, announced for January 6 at Oakmont Country club. At that time there will be a comparison given of 1923 and 1924. The 1923 report shows four troops registered; five partially organized troops; ninety-eight Scouts registered; four Scoutmasters registered; one Scoutmaster commissioner registered. Progress in every way can be noted in the following 1924 report: Thirty troops registered; 609 Scouts registered; thirty Scoutmasters registered; nine Scout commissioners registered.

Recreational Work

Recreational activity has included the Easter vacation camp to San Diego and vicinity, attended by sixty-seven boys and three leaders; summer camp at Catalina, 143 boys attending and four leaders; High Sierra trip for first-class Scouts, eighteen boys attending, four leaders; troop over night camps, 547 boys attending, fifty leaders; Christmas vacation snow camp, forty-three boys attending, one leader; making a total of 818 boys attending camps and sixty-two leaders.

Scout advancement during 1924 is reported as seventy-five promotions to second-class rank; twenty-five promotions to first-class rank; 194 merit badges awarded; three promotions to life rank; three promotions to Star rank.

At the annual meeting C. N. Miller, regional Scout executive, is to give an address on "The Boy and His Needs." In addition to district reports there will be stereopticon views of Glendale Boy Scout camping activities with talk by Frank C. Ayars, chairman of camping; financial report by A. R. Eastman; address "A Look Backwards and a Glance Forward" by Mr. Kent; adoption of 1925 budget; change in council name; report of nominating committee; election of officers.

Local Scoutmasters

Seventeen troops of approximately 360 boys make up Glendale district. Glendale Scoutmasters are: Troop 1, Hal E. Leedom; Troop 2, Kenneth M. Payne, Walter R. Packard, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 3, W. L. Walker, Floyd B. Craft, assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 4, A. G. Wheelon, L. C. Schaf, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 5, James O. Bingham, Irwin Grose, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 6, J. P. Keats, Edward Haas, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 7, Ralph Haight, Donald Blanche, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 8, Walter Caskey; Troop 9, Dr. Warren Z. Newton; Troop 10, Le Roy Snyder; Troop 11, Stanley C. Lowry, Ralph Sallstrom, assistant Scoutmaster; Troop 13, M. L. Russell; Troop 14, Dr. F. Raymond Gartley; Troop 15, Addison K. McLean; Troop 16, Harry F. Speck; Troop 17, Frank O. Turner.

In inaugurating the Scout program for fall and winter, Mr. Cheesman organized his Scoutmasters into an adult troop for demonstration purposes. The leaders meet for dinner and later, with Mr. Cheesman as Scoutmaster they carry out a troop program, with Mr. Cheesman presenting plans and work of value in the conduct of the boys' troops.

An outstanding heevent of t year was the couacil's sending Mr. Cheesman to the gathering of Scout executives of the United States in Estes Park, Colorado.

TENTATIVE DATES SET FOR CONTEST

Esteddfod May Be Held In Glendale During Week Of April 12

Glendale will hold an Eisteddfod, contests in music, art and drama, the week beginning April 12, according tentative plans made known following the luncheon meeting of the music department of the Eisteddfod movement yesterday at the Harriett Mae tea room. This date will not be definitely set until after the two-day conference of Eisteddfod workers Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

H. M. Butts, chairman of Eisteddfod music, presided at the meeting yesterday. Others present were: J. Arthur Myers, Miss Elsa Brenneman, chairman of orchestral work; A. L. Baird, general chairman; Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, chairman of choral work; Mrs. Paul Hoffman, member of Mrs. Mitchell's committee; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, chairman of choirs; Mr. Hunter, chairman of instrumental contests; Mrs. Sparrow, chairman of piano work; and R. Ernest Tucker.

Reports were given by the various chairmen as to personnel of committees and plans for work. Decision was made that the week beginning April 12 be set as the tentative time for the contests. Plans were made for the early publication of materials to be used in contests. Several of those present are to attend the conference in Los Angeles. The next meeting of the group will be January 14.

OIL FLOODS STREETS

When a truck driver in Racine, Wis., stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle, part of his load of barrels filled with linseed oil, slipped to the street, some breaking. The street was soon so slippery and perilous for vehicles that traffic had to be diverted until a few loads of sand could be called up.

Universality

UNIVERSAL telephone service must be universal in scope—it must reach anyone, anywhere. But it must be universal also in cost—it must be within the financial reach of everyone, everywhere.

Years of research have been required to provide the telephone instruments, switchboards, wire and supplementary apparatus which afford intercommunication between housewives, shopkeepers, farmers and millions of other American telephone users.

But these facilities do not in themselves make America's telephone service a universal service. Telephone engineers have spent years of additional study in order to build, maintain and operate this nation-wide system so economically that the cost of service may be kept at all times well below its value to the telephone user.

Upon the two fundamentals of extensiveness in scope and economy in cost the Bell System has built the most universal telephone service in the World.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy · One System · Universal Service

Through all the highways and byways of the New Year, may you find success and happiness at every turning. This is the wish we extend to our many friends and patrons at the beginning of a New and portentous year.

Geo. J. Lyons
Artistic Draperies
1300 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 3112
GLENDALE, CALIF.

ACCEPT

----this little Greeting as an expression of our genuine appreciation for the wonderful patronage given us during the year just closed.

----Patronage that has made the Coast To Coast Army Store the dominant army goods firm of San Fernando Valley.

----During 1925 you can depend upon us to carry a full and complete line of Army and Navy Goods, as well as general merchandise, and, as usual, at the very lowest prices.

S. D. GOLDSMITH,
Proprietor.

COAST TO COAST
ARMY GOODS STORE
145 SO. BRAND BLVD.
"OUR STORE MAKES YOUR DOLLAR HAVE MORE SENSE"

Build Attractive Home

Below is shown the residence built eight years ago by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster at 632 Orange Grove avenue. The couple left Missouri fifteen years ago, and after seven years' residence in Los Angeles, moved to Glendale. Mrs. Foster died recently. Mr. Foster was formerly engaged in mining.

Facts And Figures Show Glendale Is Entitled To Be Classed Metropolitan

The information which follows answers many questions put daily concerning Glendale. The information will also prove of interest to people in the east who write for facts and figures. Mail them a copy of The Glendale Evening News containing this column:

Population, 1910	2,742
Population, 1920	13,356
Per cent of increase	398
Population, 1922	40,000
Population, 1924, est.	55,000
Area in square miles	11.7
Miles of paved streets	125
Unpaved streets	45
Financial institutions	9

Assessed Valuation of Property

Fiscal year, 1920-21	$ 9,384,525
Fiscal year, 1921-22	12,477,525
Fiscal year, 1922-23	21,981,560
Fiscal year, 1923-24	30,092,460
Present fiscal year	47,061,355

Altitude at Various Points

Brand and San Fernando	440
Broadway and San Fernando	475
Brand and Broadway	549
Broadway and Glendale	565
Brand and Dryden	570
Brand and Mountain	600
Grand View and Kenneth Road	610
Broadway and Eagle Rock Road	617
Piedmont Park	620
Grand View avenue and Mountain street	785
Canada boulevard, north end	960
North city limits and Verdugo Road	1,110
Area of city, 10,370.24 Acres.	

Building Permits, 1920

January	$ 155,531
February	144,745
March	282,772
April	125,612
May	101,429
June	202,471
July	302,170
August	517,278
September	766,767
October	226,223
November	333,141
December	154,746
Total for year	$ 3,136,664

1921

January	$ 148,783
February	805,706
March	968,050
April	393,418
May	453,095
June	294,961
July	262,525
August	576,545
September	520,009
October	716,780
November	460,961
December	505,884
Total	$ 5,099,201

1922

January	$ 512,155
February	421,890
March	521,265
April	1,022,599
May	244,788
June	355,613
July	374,850
August	393,484
September	556,245
October	675,432
November	515,323
December	347,521
Total	$ 6,305,971

1923

January	$ 1,024,336
February	1,019,613
March	1,036,475
April	582,998
May	588,637
June	900,051
July	565,036
August	931,693
September	660,244
October	805,506
November	1,132,562
December	800,543
Total	$10,047,694

1924

January	$ 1,029,533
February	805,706
March	968,050
April	626,754
May	828,539
June	1,000,785
July	1,126,521
August	687,611
September	781,687
October	811,845
November	660,130
December	845,050
Total	$10,169,761

Churches

First Methodist	1,350
Pacific Ave. Methodist	160
Casa Verdugo M. E.	180
Central Ave. Methodist	225
Seventh-Day Adventist	700
First Presbyterian	1,450
Tropico Presbyterian	135
Christian	700
Lutheran	157
Christian Science	Not stated
Missionary Alliance	200
Baptist	650
Congregational	360
Episcopal	225
Catholic	1,200

Postal Statistics
(Fiscal year ends June 30)

Letters registered, 1924	27,532
Letters registered, 1923	17,630
Letters registered, 1922	13,100
Postal receipts, 1924	$196,023.55
Postal recepits, 1923	168,130.40
Postal recepits, 1922	151,339.69
Postal receipts, 1921	81,544.27
Money orders, 1924	392,697.72
Money orders, 1923	351,617.03

Schools

High school students (114 instructors)	2,100
Evening High School:	
Pupils	1,125
Teachers	27
Grammar school pupils (Faculty 202)	5,415
Glendale Teachers Club	187

Water and Light Connections

Electric light	14,320
Gas connections	13,344
Water connections	10,704

Public Library

Main library, books	25,000
Branch libraries, books	8,000

Transportation

Glendale offices of transportation companies are: Southern Pacific, 106 North Brand boulevard; Pacific Electric and City Bus lines, 106 North Brand boulevard; Union Pacific system, 129 South Brand boulevard; Santa Fe lines, 119 East Broadway; Glendale & Montrose Railway Company, 135 North Glendale Ave. Downtown bus stops are Cypress avenue and Brand boulevard and Broadway and Brand boulevard.

Car Service Daily—Trains

Los Angeles and return	149
Burbank and return	72
La Crescenta and return	24
Eagle Rock and return	37

Patriotic Clubs

American Legion	325
Legion Auxiliary	150
G. A. R.	100
W. R. C.	200
Spanish War Veterans	100
Sons of Veterans	35
Daughters of Veterans	74
D. A. R.	159
War Mothers	142

Masonic Clubs

Blue Lodge Masons	425
R. A. M. Masons	225
Knights Templar	165
White Shrine	100
Order of De Molay	60
Glen Eyrie chapter, O.E.S.	377
Glendale chapter, O.E.S., No. 422	122
Ionic Court, Amaranth	80
Sciots	550
Shrine Club	200

Luncheon Clubs

Kiwanis	96
Exchange	65
Rotary	70
Glendale Advancement Association	132
Glendale Merchants Assn.	Not stated
Glendale Realty board	105
Optimist	Not stated
Lions	Not stated

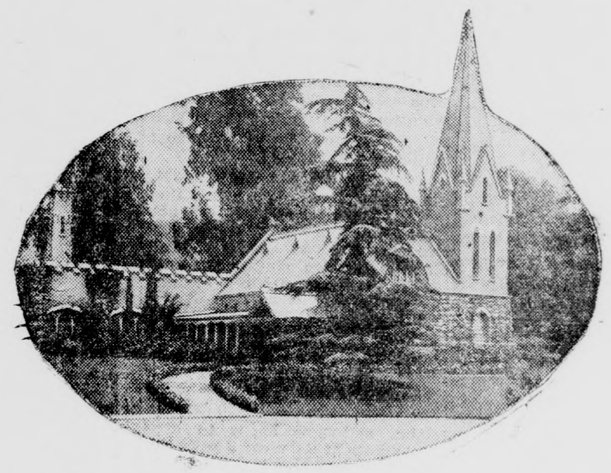
Women's Clubs

Glendale Music Club	500
Tuesday Afternoon Club	1,000
College Women's Club	125
Thursday Afternoon Club	105
W. C. T. U.	170
Business Women	50
Madrigal Club	140
Federated P.-T. A.	3,500
Mutual Benefit Reading Circle	146
Jewish Sisterhood	57

Fraternal Orders

Elks' Lodge	1,640
Knights of Columbus	275
Knights of Pythias	250
Modern Woodmen	110
Carnation Rebekahs	155
Odd Fellows	200
Royal Neighbors	56
Pythian Sisters	80
Foresters of America	60
Ancient Order Workmen	32
Grammar Y. M. C. A.	300
Hi-Y	60
Junior Hi-Y	50
Boy Scouts	360
Girl Scouts	160

There Is Nothing Depressing About Forest Lawn Memorial Park



The Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn

It is a supreme expression of solemnity without sadness; a place of indescribable beauty you will instinctively appreciate—located, as it is, "Among the Hills"—close to the heart of nature, in one of the most beautiful sites in Southern California. Everything that art, science and loving care can devise has been planned for different forms of burial—be it earth burial, mausoleum crypt, cremation, columbarium niche or private vault.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

The Cemetery Unusual "Perpetual Care"

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Glendale Office—211 East Broadway

CEMETERY CREMATORY MAUSOLEUM

PRAISES WORK OF CLUB IN RECITAL

Presentation Of Oratorio Is Highly Lauded By Mrs. W. D. Russell

Highest praise for the recent presentation of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," by the Oratorio department of the Glendale Music club, is voiced by Mrs. W. D. Russell of Los Angeles to Mrs. Edwin Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue. She writes:

"It was a great treat to hear 'The Messiah'. My husband has sung in choruses several times presenting the grand work under Busch in Kansas City and Henry Houseley in Denver, and is therefore competent to praise the performance in the fine Broadway High school auditorium. Your chorus is evenly balanced, enunciates with gratifying clearness and adheres to the pitch delightfully.

"We could not detect one 'freak' voice, such as may often be found putting 'blue' notes into otherwise fine renditions. The soloists were good and the orchestra was wonderful. But last mentioned and greatest of all, in our opinion, was Mr. Smallman, who ran the affair as if it were a labor of love, as it doubtless was.

"Mr. Russell has followed his work in the Musical Courier for twenty years and now can appreciate his ability. The way the chorus watched and responded to the baton was a revelation. The accompanist at the piano operated in a way to merit the beautiful bouquets. Not to be allowed to go without commendation was the conduct of you chorisiters at all times; your rising as one was the result of surely painstaking practice."

Ten Kid Passengers On Ship Minus Escort

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Ten youngsters, unaccompanied by elders, arrived here on the White Star liner Cedric from Liverpool. The oldest of the children is Rose Farley, 16, who is mothering a brood of seven younger brothers and sisters. Not satisfied that she had enough work on her hands, the ambitious young Rose, radio messages say, is also taking care of William Brown, four, and Amy Wilson, six, sent to this country by English relatives. The children came in the third cabin.

Optimistic

R. L. COLE, jeweler, who believes 1925 will be a prosperous year for business in all lines.

R. L. Cole, jeweler, 106 East Broadway, is very optimistic concerning the new year and says he is facing one of the most promising years of his business career.

"The past holiday business was unusually good," said Mr. Cole, "and I have easily done three times as much business during the holiday season of 1924 than I did the previous year."

Mr. Cole attributes this remarkable increase to the credit feature he inaugurated about six months ago. Another reason, he says, is the fact that people have recognized he has always made an effort to uphold the high quality of his merchandise. He has made a specialty of perfect diamonds and has often turned down shipments from the east that did not measure up to his rigid requirements. Mr. Cole added that his large volume of business has made possible the selling at the lowest price of diamonds and jewelry and does not believe the large cities sell any lower than he does.

Over twenty years of jewelry experience enables Mr. Cole to give expert service and merchandising advice on diamonds.

"Diamonds," said Mr. Cole, "are everlasting gifts. Pure white diamonds are cherished by the recipient all their lives and are handed down from one generation to the next. As an investment they are unexcelled. Their intrinsic value seldom lowers and usually increases at the rate of 10 per cent a year. We specialize in the highest grade diamonds and every care and precaution is used to detect and prevent gems with flaws from getting into our stock. I have always made it a point to have everything exactly as represented and I can always supply diamonds of all sizes to suit the requirements of the purchaser."

READ THE COMPLETE STORY of The Saint of Paralytics in the New Year's Edition.

Phone to Join London With Far Off Indians

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A few months ago it was considered an ambitious undertaking when plans were announced for a telephone service between London and Berlin, a distance of 600 miles. Now, however, British postoffice engineers are giving serious consideration to the practicability of constructing new lines and linking up existing facilities with a view to enabling conversations to be held between London and cities in India.

In some quarters it is stated optimistically that London and Rangoon might be connected by phone. This distance is no greater than that covered by the circuit involved in the Havana-Los Angeles wire. It is from the perfecting of the instrument known as the "repeater," that long-distance telephony for Europe is hoped to be developed into a commercial success.

Cow's Aid to Family Reckoned in Dollars

BEDFORD, Ia., Jan. 1.—What can be done in a year's time from one good cow, in dollars and cents, has been shown by Dee Willman, of Bedford, who owns a milch cow of the Jersey type and breeding.

This Jersey cow in one year and a day made Mr. Willman $467.11. Besides this amount a family of five has been kept in milk and butter. High tests on the old milk runs about 7 per cent and the cow is now approaching the age of ten years.

Bride and Bridesmaid All Within Few Hours

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A bride herself and a bridesmaid a few hours later was the experience of Miss Ruth H. Levy, known as a successful real estate broker, though she is only twenty-seven.

She was married to Bernard Lindenberg, vice-president of an advertising concern, in Greenwich, Conn., by a justice of the peace. A few hours after her wedding, Mrs. Lindenberg was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Hortense Prowler to William Morrison, head of Morrison & Co., produce merchants.

Mrs. Lindenberg kept her own wedding a secret until after Miss Prowler became Mrs. Morrison.

"The Biggest Little Church in Glendale"

BROADWAY METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH
Corner East Broadway and Cedar Street
MAURICE M. JOHNSON, Pastor

Yes, there IS A SOUTHERN METHODIST church in Glendale. No, we are not a new "ism," but a Heavenly legitimate and quite orthodox old denomination. True, it is, that we have not been organized in Glendale but a little over two years, but the hundreds of our faith who have come here within the last three years assure us that we have a rightful and fruitful place under Glendale's sun.

Southern Methodists, all roads for you should lead to the corner of E. Broadway and Cedar Street, every Sunday morning and evening. A most hearty welcome awaits your "home-coming."

We Wish All Our Patrons a Happy, Prosperous New Year

—It is with pleasure that at this time we can sincerely thank our many friends and patrons of Glendale and vicinity for their generous and liberal patronage of the past year, which has enabled us to enjoy the largest volume of business in the history of the C. & S. Cafeteria. So, again, with the passing of 1924, we thank you, and hope that you all will enjoy the greatest of prosperity during the year 1925, and many others to follow.

"Courtesy and Service"
Where All Glendale Eats

C. & S. CAFETERIA

CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S

222 North Brand J. I. STEWART, Owner

KID GENIUSES PLAY PART IN ARTS

Child Authors, Actors And Painters Organize In Fraternal Body

By EDNA MARSHALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—There isn't going to be any lack of scientiltating art in New York twenty years hence—not if the rising generation of child geniuses fulfills its present promise. What's more, writers, painters and musicians the city over, are scurrying about to organize a society of child intelligence to foster the startling work young artists have been doing here within the past few months.

Nine, ten, eleven and twelve year old writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors and warriors of the wary game of chess, champions each in his own line, and able often to outshine stars twice and three times their age, have sprouted in numbers and almost overnight in the metropolis.

There is little Nathalia Crane, 11-year-old Brooklynite whose book of verse, "The Janitor's Boy," published when she was ten years old, is entering its third edition and has been sold anew to a British publisher, John Lane, who will bring the book out in England. Nathalia, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, has had more than 200 poems published in newspapers and magazines.

Two gold medals already have been presented to Duncan Campbell of Brooklyn, who has placed just ten years behind him, devoting most of his spare time to drawing and painting. His vigorous painting of a ferocious tiger with dripping claws and fangs won the prize as the best original painting in a contest in which eight thousand New York school children participated.

Tonight and tomorrow night, down at Jolson's 59th street theater, 58 clever child actors are putting on the kiddie klub's winter show, led by Emily Louise Jones. Dancers, singers and real actors there are gathered, authorities say, who could put to shame many of the stars whose names already blaze in white lights over theaters in Broadway.

Since he was eight and one-half years, Nathan Birkenholz has been giving public recitals with his violin, winning national acclaim, and now he is to play Tschaikowsky's Concerto with the American orchestral society this year. Then there is Franz Hoene, whose mellow violin has brought some plaudits from afar and the promises of a great career.

So on and on. The child geniuses have sprung up almost overnight. No sooner did society deign to recognize a future, "child wonders" than infants, the country over, organized to show the "wonders" were not more wonderful than hundreds of others. And now right in the single city of New York there is child intelligensia almost as large as the corps of litterai and artists of ripened age.

Glendalian To Attend Reunion Of Pianists

Miss Gertrude Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue, well known pianist, is to enjoy a reunion tomorrow at Santa Monica with a group of musicians, who were studying piano with Leschetizky in Vienna at the same time. Gordon Hampson, pianist, who is assisting Eva Gauthier in her western concerts, will be guest of honor. The reunion will take place at the home of Milicent Verden Jackson.

Part of Lengthy Building

The chapel of the proposed mausoleum in Grand View Memorial park, shown below, is the center unit of a structure to be 1060 feet long when completed. The building will cost $1,000,000 and will be one of the longest structures in the world.

Visualize a building extending from Broadway to Elk street, over three blocks, with a corridor running the entire length, giving an unobstructed view from end to end, and some conception of the size of the new mausoleum in Grand View Memorial park will be gained. The building will be 1060 feet long, a fifth of a mile, with a chapel in the center, and will contain 5700 crypts and 200 smaller receptacles for individual vases.

Already $267,000 worth of crypts have been sold and more reservations are being made daily. The mausoleum will be one of the longest buildings in the world, according to Len C. Davis, superintendent, and will cost over $1,000,000. Work on the first unit was started some time ago and a year will be required for its completion.

The chapel is non-sectarian and is to be used only for funeral ceremonies. Below the chapel is the crematory, containing four reforts. The chapel will be beautifully finished in mosaic and tall marble Italian vases will lend grace to offerings of growing flowers. Subdued lights will filter softly through cathedral glass windows, adding to the luster of bronze and the cool gleam of marble.

Cecil E. Bryan of Pasadena, one of the most widely known mausoleum engineers in the United States, has the contract for the building. Mr. Bryan has a record of more than $15,000,000 worth of buildings of this kind which exceeds the record of all other mausoleum engineers combined.

New Location

F. C. BUTLER, formerly with Lewis Jewelry Co., now associated with R. L. Cole, 106 East Broadway.

F. C. Butler, a jeweler of many years' experience and formerly manager of Lewis Jewelry Co., is now associated with R. L. Cole, jeweler, 106 East Broadway. Mr. Butler has a host of friends in Glendale and invites them to call at Mr. Cole's place of business.

Aids Music

MRS. PAUL A. HOFFMAN, president of the Madrigal club, now serving her second year as executive.

Development of a women's choral organization that will occupy a place of honor in musical life of the southland is the desire of Mrs. Paul A. Hoffman, president of the Madrigal club of Glendale. This is Mrs. Hoffman's second year as president, and her loyalty to the club organization finds vivid reflection in the loyalty of every member to her. It was she who reorganized the club management and put it on a sound financial basis. This has made the artistic work of the organization more satisfactory and of more cultural value to the members. Constantly in touch with every phase of activity and opening her home for regular meetings of the executive board, Mrs. Hoffman is proving herself a most conscientious and capable executive.

JAPAN CONSIDERS PROHIBITION ACT

Probability Is That Orientals Will Be Next to Declare Dry

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 1.—There is more than a possibility that the next nation to go dry will be the Empire of Japan.

A prohibition campaign, sponsored by the National Temperance league, is sweeping over the country. Several anti-liquor bills have been presented to the Diet at its present session, and public opinion is being aroused by means of mass meetings, lectures, and newspaper advertisements.

The prohibition movement claims the active support of 150,000 members of temperance societies, besides a large number of sympathizers who have not joined any of the organizations.

The major bill which the Temperance league is advocating prohibits the sale of liquor to anyone under twenty-five years of age. At present the age limit is 21 years, a law to that effect having been passed in 1922.

Proposed Laws

The proposed law would forbid the buying of liquor by practically all university students and young men undergoing their military training.

A bill to prevent the sale of liquor in railroad stations, dining cars and government buildings and to prohibit its use in the army and navy has been presented to the Diet. There will also be an attempt to insert chapters on the evils of alcohol and tobacco in text books used in the public schools.

According to government statistics Japan spent, in 1923, $475,000,000 far sake, $28,350,000 for beer, and $5,000,000 for imported liquor.

Support Promised

This means the use of 22,600,000 bushels of rice and 3,625,000 bushels of wheat—enough, the Temperance league points out to support Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe for an entire year. Fifty members of the Diet have already declared themselves in favor of national prohibition, principally on the ground that sake drinking is an extravagance that Japan cannot afford.

Japan, however, will not be the first Oriental nation to abolish liquor. Korea went dry some two thousand years ago—so very dry that the Emperor stationed guards at the city gates to test the breath of those going in and out. The penalties, however, were made so severe that eventually there was a revolution and the Hermit Kingdom went wet again.

Courtesy Pays

S. D. GOLDSMITH, proprietor of Coast to Coast Army store, attributes growth to satisfied customers.

Being established a little more than a year, the success and growth of the Coast to Coast Army store have been phenomenal, according to S. D. Goldsmith, the proprietor. Mr. Goldsmith attributes this success to courteous treatment accorded customers and the popular prices that prevail in his store.

He carries a full line of merchandise for the working man and always aims to please the working people, especially by keeping open until 9 o'clock each night. Mr. Goldsmith added that the past year's splendid business is also due to the co-operation of the people of Glendale and the San Fernando valley, and that negotiations are now under way for the acquisition of more space to house several new departments necessary to handle his growing trade.

Mr. Goldsmith's motto is "the store that makes your dollar have more sense." Among the many lines in the Coast to Coast Army store are shoes, underwear, suits, overcoats, army blankets and cots.

Youngsters Arrested For Grocery Robbery

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.—Fifteen boys and three girls, ranging in age from eight to thirteen years, were arrested on charges of robbing a grocery store after, police said, they had indulged in a drinking party. At the party, the officers declared, one of the girls became intoxicated.

Articles taken consisted mainly of near-beer, cheese and other eatables. Also, as a result of the party, police arrested one man, Roy Hinkle, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Hinkle is charged by the police with having purchased some beef and other eatables from them.

AUTOS IN INDIA

Automobiles in India are considered to be greater luxuries than champagne, jewelry or race horses, and a renewal of the 30 per cent tax on pleasure vehicles is being agitated.

COAL EXPORTS

More than a million and a half tons of coal were shipped from this country in a single month recently, while Great Britain exported 5,000,000 tons in that period of time.

MACHETE FAVORED

The machete is still the favorite weapon and cutting-tool of the Cubans, who buy 480,000 of the instruments from manufacturers in this and other countries every year.

LONGEST ACCUITY TEST LABORATORY

University of California Has World's Best Installed For Experiment

BERKELEY, Jan. 1.—The longest accuity laboratory in the world, 135 feet in length, is now completely equipped and open for experimental work at the University of California, where experimental work is to be carried on by students in educational psychology in testing the auditory and visual range of their fellow students.

Experiments will be conducted by Professor J. V. Breitwieser, of the educational department. The aim in making these tests is to determine how many students have bad eyesight, to find the normal range of vision of the class as a whole, and to work out ways through which adjustments of vision can be made in the school room.

Data are given to the students concerning the average visual range under standard conditions. Then they go to the laboratory and test their own eyesight under the standard conditions given in the accuity room, and make comparisons of the two. Such an experiment takes five or ten minutes.

Accuity Laboratory

The accuity laboratory is a long sub-basement located in Haviland hall. The room has been so constructed that no daylight can enter it. It is illuminated by huge daylight lamps. These throw a white light on to the screens and from these screens the light is reflected on the reading charts. A yellowish light, coming from the ordinary electric lights which are strung down the center of the room is also used in the tests to demonstrate the difference between electric lighting and standard daylight in their effect on visual capacities. The room has unusual ventilation. Washed air enters it from three different underground openings.

Equipment for the laboratory was sent from the research department of the General Electric Co., in New York city, which is attempting to get accurate measurements of accuity under standard conditions.

Italy's Worst Bandit Found Dead In House

ROME, Jan. 1.—Vicenzo Russo, for years hunted by the police force of Italy as the country's most desperate bandit, has at last brought his adventurous and murderous career to an end by shooting himself.

Russo began his life of crime by killing his sweetheart. For this he was imprisoned and sentenced to death, but he managed to escape to his native hills.

He later emerged as the leader of a gang responsible for the murder of an entire family of ten persons living in an isolated cottage. After committing numerous other crimes, he was located and pursued by the police. Finally he was trailed to a lonely cottage, but when the police entered he was found to have shot himself.

MEDICINAL NEEDS

In Santo Domingo the medicinal preparations most in demand are those for reducing tropical fevers, preparations made up of quinine, blood tonics, headache remedies and digestion aids.

We extend to you our heartiest wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

"The Home of Home Cooked Foods"

Home Dairy Lunch

FRED J. KELLEY, Prop.

219 South Brand Boulevard

Happy New Year To My Clients and Friends

Mr. Owner—Listen!

$150,000 Profits

Made For My Clients in the Past Year on Glendale Business Properties. Enough Said!

Why Not Be My Client?

W. B. KELLY

Real Estate

108 W. Colorado Phone Glen. 1411

Happy New Year—

The coming New Year spells nought but a wonderful era of Prosperity for our Community and its Citizens. And we hope that the genie of 1925 will wave its magic wand of Health and Happiness over each individual personally. As for our business relations with you, we know they will be as cordial in the future as in the past.

And with all our heart, and without reservation, we stand definitely committed to the furthest extent of our ability to the development of Glendale—"The Fastest Growing City in America."

Again we wish all Glendale Health, Happiness and Prosperity for the Coming Year

R. S. S. Jackson Co.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Phone Glen. 3390 302 Los Feliz Blvd., Cor. Central

Greetings

We want to thank our friends and patrons for the business of the past year, and hope to merit your continued patronage in the coming year, by giving you satisfactory service. We extend to you the cordial best wishes for

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Zite-Leen

140 North Brand Blvd.

"The Store That Sells For Less"

WATCH FOR THE

Glendale Float

— IN THE —

Tournament of Roses Parade Today

We have furnished all the flowers for the Glendale prize-winning floats for the last four years. Also we are furnishing the flowers for both Glendale floats in this year's parade, and we believe they will be prize winners as usual.

Glendale Florist

120 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Phone Glendale 1155

Thomas H. Cornett

Attorney-at-Law

103½ S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glendale 3465

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

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